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The Weather
Today—Cooler in the morning; somewhat warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 71. Details on Page 7.

CN Aug 16-31 1943

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Yanks Push Nearer Messina; Reds Take Bryansk Outpost

Airpower Once Again

IN the last of our series of editorials on airpower we included a remark attributed to Admiral King that "Army aviation should end at the shoreline." It has been represented to us in the highest circles that we were in error. Admiral King denies ever having made such a statement. We apologize for the misquotation. It was taken from page 113 of "The Fight for Air Power" by William Bradford Huie, and in full reads: "Army aviation should end at the shoreline! I shall do what I can to make it so!" Whence Mr. Huie, a reputable writer and editor, got his quotation, we have no means of knowing. But this is a matter between Mr. Huie and Admiral King. The statement had all the appearance of authenticity, especially in view of the fact that Navy policy has followed this line of thought.

In the same representation accompanying this correction there is the suggestion that The Post is indulging in propaganda. Now the word propaganda has an honorable history. But in its latter-day meaning propaganda carries the connotation of ax-grinding and special pleading. We deny any such imputation. The Post is an independent newspaper without affiliation to any interest but the public interest. In this controversy we are not the agent or associate of any interest, group, faction, or clique.

We steered clear of the battle of words on the place of airpower till we had made our own independent investigation. It was after these studies that we came to two conclusions, which we submitted to our readers, and to the American people in general. Those conclusions are:

1. That the progress of warfare has shown in crystal clear fashion that the first item in any postwar plan of military reconstruction must be the establishment of a single Department of National Defense combining the existing service departments under the Commander in Chief and operating through three chiefs of staff for air, land, and sea in coequal rating.

2. That while the war is going on and in order to expedite it an approach to this reform must be made by creating at once an all-air staff with a chief ranking equally with King and Marshall under the Commander in Chief.

We offer these conclusions for the thorough and open discussion which the subject and the need for a speedy and secure victory require.

The first conclusion is now commonplace. This war has demonstrated even to a schoolboy that modern war can be waged successfully only by combined operations. That was obvious to our military men of vision a generation ago. We have paid a terrible price for our tardiness in putting into effect the conclusion of those military theorists. Combined operations have been forced upon this Nation by defeats.

COMBINED operations have been hard to develop and in certain areas are still hard to develop because of personal and professional jealousies. In this war these jealousies have gone to extraordinary length. Witness the aftermath of Midway. Army and Navy aviators actually came to blows over the dispensation of the honors of that victory. This must not happen again. It can never happen when every fighting man is a member of one service under one flag and when there is no more Department of the Navy or War Department but only a Department of National Defense. If this indispensable reform is not the cornerstone of military reconstruction after the war, we shall deserve to sink and probably will sink into oblivion as a Nation.

But it may be impracticable to amalgamate our armed services in the midst of a global war. What is possible, what is a necessary first step, what is essential to speedy victory, is the elevation of the air arm to the same command status as Navy and Army. In the national interest the air arm must not be allowed to continue to have an inferior position to both Army and Navy. It must be rated equally with the other services. In short, it must be independent, autonomous, and truly coordinate. And now is the time to do it.

After long thought and inquiry that conclusion has been forced upon this newspaper by three circumstances:

1. The effectiveness of airpower in throwing Germany on the defensive and in crushing Germany's very ability to wage war.

2. The need to apply to the subsequent conquest of Japan the same medicine by means of bigger and better bombers.

3. The knowledge that because of naval requirements our resources in manpower and materials are not being deployed to create the requisite bigger and better bombpower. Even our existing aircraft schedules are lagging because of a deficiency in manpower arising from diversion to other occupations. Yet, in bringing Japan to her knees, we require bigger aircraft schedules, and in one way or another the manpower must be diverted to meet them, even at the expense of other requirements which at this stage are less desirable.

So we shall not be daunted by the charge of propaganda in prosecuting this campaign and in inviting national discussion of it.

The shoe, indeed, is on the other foot. It is the Navy Department that has been guilty of the most flagrant propaganda. Not content with holding two of the four positions on the Joint Chiefs of Staff committee, it is constantly suggestionizing the American people with a purely and professionally Navy point of view toward Pacific strategy.

EXAMPLE is Capt. Thomas L. Gatch's recent 10,000 word magazine article called "The Battle Wagon Fights Back." Written by an officer on active service, this article necessarily passed through the Navy Department before it was printed, and the Navy Department must therefore take the responsibility for it. Note the title again: "The Battle Wagon Fights Back." Fights back against whom? The Japs? Not at all. In the midst of this war the author and the Navy Department were bringing up the battlewagon to fight back against the claims of American airpower! Under cover of a thrilling action story of the Southwest Pacific Captain Gatch returns again and again to the thesis that the "1942 battleship" is the queen of the seas. He says that "a great responsibility rests upon *our Navy* (our italics) to coordinate air and surface power to meet all situations successfully." If that is not propaganda, the word has no meaning.

An even more conspicuous instance of propaganda in its modern sense was the press conference called by the Navy Department after Midway at which an opportunity was afforded to Commander Thach specifically to depreciate the work of land-based airplanes piloted by the Army Air Force.

The plain and irrefutable fact is that the Navy Department is interested primarily in licking the Japanese navy. This newspaper is interested primarily in seeing Japan licked. Bring down the trunk of the tree, said Britain's Admiral Nelson, and the branches will look after themselves. Airpower is the main arm that, given half a chance, can do it.

We feel sure that this is how the American people, relying only upon their commonsense, feel about the war in the Pacific. Time after time they have shown that their instinct for preparedness, their understanding of realities, their sense of the country's destinies, are ahead of those in high departmental offices who are professionally minded. What we are now saying the people are now thinking. Before very long that thinking will be made articulate in Congress if the organization of our war-making is not reformed upon the above lines.

So we urge the President to make sure of licking Germany and Japan in minimum time by acting now to give airpower its due in command and resources.

Churchill Ends Visit At Hyde Park

Returns to Quebec, Where Roosevelt Is Expected to Meet Him 'This Week'

By the Associated Press

Quebec, Aug. 15.—Prime Minister Churchill of Britain returned today to the Quebec war conference after a preliminary meeting with President Roosevelt in the United States.

Churchill came from the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where the Prime Minister and his daughter have been visiting the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for three days, the White House at Washington disclosed. The President will go to Washington before coming here "this week," the White House added.

Preliminary discussions on the conduct of the war have been in progress here between the chiefs of staff of Britain and the United States.

Now, with the rehearsals about over, the full dress show is about to begin in this history-saturated provincial capital. And there is little room for doubt that it will be translated, at the times and places which secret Allied strategy dictates, into those "major developments in this war" upon whose threshhold Mr. Roosevelt says the United Nations stand.

Here in Quebec it is generally accepted that the developments are

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3.

Normal Service On D. C. Buses To Be Delayed

Restoration of the District's bus service, which was cut 20 per cent by the ODT order curtailing transportation mileage, may take as long as two months, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., said yesterday, following the lifting of the ODT restriction Saturday.

Curtailment of the bus service, put into effect through prearranged plans, was made last May within eight hours after the mileage cut was ordered.

Restoration, however, will require additional men, Merrill said. No men were dismissed as a result of the cuts, he said, "but a great many have left us since the cuts were made."

Meanwhile, officials of the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. announce three trips cut off the Potomac Yard and local schedules as a result of the ban would be put back again today.

And L. L. Altmann, president of the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, said most of his firm's service will be resumed "within a week after we receive official notice the ban is lifted."

"The restoration will be gradual, of course," he said. "The first move will be to add the trips back to the Washington-to-Forestville and the Washington-to-Seat Pleasant divisions. That will be on the off-peak hours. We didn't

See BUS, Page 12, Column 3.

60,000 Smash Into Karachev, Win Tribute From Stalin

By Russell Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, (Monday) Aug. 16 (AP).—Sixty thousand Russian troops smashed upon the flaming city of Karachev, last major German outpost east of Bryansk, yesterday to evoke the personal congratulations of Marshal Stalin, and a bulletin early today also announced the capture of another Axis strongpoint southeast of Karkov, where heavy street fighting still raged in the northeastern suburbs.

A fierce three-day fight broke the back of the Germans defending Karachev, 26 miles east of the German bastion of Bryansk, it was announced officially in Moscow. Its fall represented a 45-mile advance in 10 days since the Russians toppled Orel August 5.

The midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the enemy suffered particularly heavy losses in trying to hold a height overlooking Karachev.

100 Villages Overrun

Four Soviet divisions cracked that resistance, swept on into the burning city to crush the last Nazi street fighters, and drove on in pursuit of a shattered enemy that left behind "considerable war material." An undisclosed number of prisoners also was seized by a Red army seeking to topple Bryansk, the hinge of the central and southern fronts.

More than 100 villages were overrun yesterday by the Russians in their three major summer offensives. Seventy of these were taken on the approaches to Bryansk, the Red army gaining from 3½ to 6 miles along a curving front which threatened to pocket Bryansk as Orel was before it.

Minefields Encountered

Gains of undisclosed extent also were scored by the Russians beyond Kharkov and Spas Demensk, below and above the middle Bryansk Front, it was said. But it was obvious that the Germans were putting up a tremendous fight in Kharkov itself, and also west of Spas Demensk where the Russians acknowledged they were running into extensive minefields sown in territory that has been held by the Germans for two years.

The new gain southeast of Kharkov was not specifically identified, but apparently it was located in the intervening 22 miles between Chuguev and Kharkov. In that sector the Russians were fighting to effect a junction with other units that already had broken into the Ukraine city from the northeast.

Another column drove southwest of Chuguev across the Donets

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Nazi Bombers Sharply Attack Two English Towns

London, Aug. 16 (Monday) (INS). Nazi bombers attacked a wide area of the south coast of England Sunday night in what probably was the heaviest German raid in several months. Two coast towns were sharply attacked, causing damage and casualties.

Two of the raiding bombers were reported shot down with others believed unable to get back to their bases.

Antiaircraft defenses threw up the heaviest barrages they have fired in recent months.

Tables Turned . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT BRITISH, BUT GERMAN—Earlier in the war, during the German air blitz of Britain, many pictures like this came from London. But this one came from Germany, with the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung captioning it as bombed-out citizens of an unnamed German town after an Allied air raid. Picture reached U. S. from neutral country, via London

British Dump Bombs on Berlin, Milan

Americans Attack German Air Fields At St. Omer, France

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Aug. 16.—The peace-hungry northern Italian city of Milan was under attack again early today for the third time in four nights as British and American planes rounded out a 24-hour cycle during which Berlin and seven Axis airfields in France and Holland also were pounded.

Swiss dispatches said Milan was subjected to another rain of explosives beginning shortly before midnight Sunday. Fires were visible and bomb blasts audible in the Swiss frontier city of Lugano, 35 miles away.

For two hours waves of four-engined RAF bombers could be heard crossing the British east coast last night, apparently en route across the Alps for the assault on Milan where growing peace demonstrations were reported.

Milan already had been hit hard Saturday and Thursday nights.

Airfields Attacked

A communique issued early today also announced that "large formations" of American Flying Fortresses escorted by United States Thunderbolts and Allied fighters had attacked airfields at Poix, Amiens, Vitry-Enartois, Lille and Merville in France, and Vlissingen in Holland late yesterday.

American B-26 Marauders escorted by Spitfires also attacked an enemy airfield at St. Omer in France, and the railway center at Abbeville, in addition to numerous thunderbolt fighter sweeps over France.

"Good bombing results" were reported, and the communique said "enemy fighter resistance was weak and antiaircraft fire moderate."

The bomber crews knocked down eight Nazi fighters, according to

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Two Yanks Capture 3 Italian Isles

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 15.—The conquest of three Italian islands off the west coast of Sicily cost American taxpapers exactly $1 per island, the two-man landing party has disclosed.

The party was made up of Capt. R. E. Gerard of Lake Charles, La., and Lieut. P. Testa of Vineland, N. J. Testa wasn't really a member of the "team." He went along primarily as an interpreter.

Together they took the islands of Farignana, Levanzo and Marettimo, which compose the Egadi group, just off the western tip of Sicily. They accepted the surrender of 1027 Italian troops and captured some tankettes and a quantity of small arms.

But they're not expecting any medals. The Italians just handed over themselves and everything else.

It seems the Navy planned to send a sizable landing force to the three islands, knowing they were garrisoned and defended by a battery of 75s, four batteries of 76-mm. antiaircraft guns and four big 152-mm. naval guns.

But two infantry lieutenant colonels, who during Sicilian fighting had experience with the Italian proclivity for surrender, thought a large operation was unnecessary. They requested permission to capture the islands themselves.

They were Lieut. Cols. George Lynch of Washington, D. C., and Robert Wienecke of Glencoe, Ill. Their commanding general refused and delegated Junior Officers Gerard and Testa to undertake the job.

They hired an Italian fishing boat and their Sicilian navigator steered the craft expertly through mine fields surrounding the islands. Once ashore the officers had to ask an Italian soldier for directions to the garrison headquarters. He personally escorted them, and the garrison commander promptly and happily surrendered.

48 Jap Planes Downed at Cost Of 5 Allied

U. S. Troops Closing Pincers on Enemy Base Below Bairoko

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), Aug. 16.—Air fighting broke out furiously yesterday along both ends of the 700-mile southwest Pacific battlefront, and when night brought an end to the bitter combat, 48 Japanese planes of all types had been destroyed.

This score against an enemy air force, which official statements have indicated is deteriorating in both quality and number, was made at a cost of only five Allied planes. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in a communique today.

The report was accompanied by the announcement that American ground troops are closing in a pincers movement from the north and south upon an enemy center of resistance below Bairoko Harbor, on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons.

The announcement, bare in details, said the scene of the action was near Zieta village, approximately 3 or 4 miles south of Bairoko, the enemy's last-ditch position on New Georgia.

In the aerial combat, 22 enemy fighters and 12 divebombers fell prey to an undisclosed number and type of Allied fighters in a series of battles fought over the Solo-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Gould Heiress Drowned in Pool

Mrs. Gloria Gould Barker, youngest daughter of George J. and Edith Kingdon Gould of the socially and financially prominent family of New York, drowned yesterday in the swimming pool of her palatial desert home near Phoenix, Ariz. Details on Page 12.

Germans Break Contact With Allies All Along Eastern Coast

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 15.—Americans have smashed through San Angelo and Patti and advanced eight miles farther toward Messina with the capture of Oliveri in the north, while the British gained control of a road junction a short distance west of Taormina, cutting off the flight of the Germans to the east coast along the Randazzo-Taormina road, it was announced today.

British troops blocked the escape of Nazis in the central sector by swift seizure of the Taormina road junctions at Piedimonte and Fiumefreddo on the east coast, and Allied drives speared dangerously deeper on the central front itself.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard with the British Eighth Army declared German rearguards had broken off contact at all points on the east coast and were withdrawing rapidly toward Messina.

North-South Road Cut

Norgaard also reported that Americans thrusting forward from Randazzo had cut the north-south inland road, but too late to trap Germans fleeing on that route. This dispatch apparently went beyond the official headquarters announcements.

The battle for Sicily was nearing its conclusive end.

Americans in the north, within 10 miles of Milazzo, shattered German rearguard action, while United States warships sent a crashing barrage into the doomed harbor, second largest port still in enemy hands.

Other Allied warships hammered the Italian mainland port of Vibo Valentia, the escape outlet on the south side of the Gulf of Eufemia, and Allied air power poured a heavy weight of bombs on southern Italy, pounding evacuation boats and disembarkation points and shooting up communications ahead of the German retreat.

Seizure of Oliveri represented a 14-mile advance from the last reported U. S. Seventh Army victory at Brolo. The advance also engulfed San Angelo and Patti, eight miles west of Oliveri.

The British thrust, gaining five miles to slice the Taormina—Randazzo road, penned up the Germans to the westward from all chance of escape except over roadless mountains 3000 to 4000 feet high. Their advance brought them within five miles of Taormina itself.

Route Exit Sealed

Spreading out from the broken enemy stronghold at Randazzo, American and British forces were reported officially to have covered half the 10-mile stretch to Francavilla, terminus of the last lateral road in the enemy zone. The United States northern advance virtually sealed the coastal exit of this route.

Thus, hemmed in from the north, west and east by the semicircular Allied front, some Germans fled straight into the trackless hills afoot in a desperate effort to hike to evacuation beaches at Messina, some 30 miles away as the crow flies.

German north coast detachments had no alternative but to fall back steadily toward a narrow 10-mile

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 5.

Ploesti Raid Hurt Whole Nazi Effort

The American bombing planes which raided the Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti on August 1 destroyed "the vast bulk of the operating capacity" of the Axis petroleum center, the War Department announced yesterday.

The effects, it was added, "will show in a strain throughout the entire German war machine."

(Details on Page 3.)

The Federal Diary

State Dept. Refuses to Hire Man Because He Dresses Coolly

By Jerry Kluttz

For some time I've been hearing fantastic stories of personnel actions taken at the State Department. They sounded so far-fetched that I didn't believe them. However, here are several horrible examples that I have good and sufficient reasons to believe are true. And if Secretary of State Cordell Hull cares to check I believe he can get substantiating facts:

KLUTTZ

1. This involves a man in another agency whom the department wished to hire. He appeared to be qualified for the State job and he was told by officials there that he was just the person they were looking for. After a week or two the case was dropped and the man was told he had been rejected. Why? You'd never guess.

The reason, which was given him unofficially by a friend in the department, was that he had worn "unconventional" clothes to his office. Yes, this man is sympathetic to the Brotherhood of Sensible Men—an informal organization which advocates the wearing of cool slack suits to torrid Government offices during our tropical summers. This person had mustered the courage to wear his open-neck shirt with short sleeves several times during the most oppressive heat. But during one of these occasions he had been observed by a State Department hawkshaw and

See DIARY, Page B1, Col. 1.

Walter Lippmann Discusses Postwar Economic Problems

In a series of five revealing articles, the first of which will appear in Tuesday's Post, Mr. Lippmann discloses the causes that led to America's failure to win the peace in 1918, the mistakes he fears we are about to make again, and his own solution to our postwar economic problems. You'll enjoy these well-written and interesting articles. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. of this week and Tues. and Thurs. of next week, on the page opposite the editorials.

Arlington Officer Rescued

Navy Bares Loss of Six Ships, Including Sub and Destroyer

By the Associated Press

Six United States warships, battling the Axis throughout the world, have gone to the bottom in the last two months, the Navy reported yesterday.

DOWDELL

The submarine Pickerel and destroyer Maddox topped the list of lost vessels which also included the gunboat Plymouth, submarine chaser PC496, minesweeper Sentinel, and submarine rescue vessel Redwing. The skipper of the PC496, Lieut. James S. Dowdell of Arlington, Va., was reported rescued.

No details of the Pickerel's loss were given by the Navy which did not even name the ocean in which she made her last war patrol under command of Lieut. Comdr. Augustus H. Alston, jr., reported missing in action.

However, it was presumed the Pickerel was one of the undersea craft which have been taking a heavy toll of Japanese shipping and cutting enemy supply lanes throughout the Pacific. Only Saturday the Navy in a report on the submarine war against Japanese shipping reported the sinking of seven enemy ships and damaging of five others, bringing to 309 the number of Japanese vessels of all types sunk or damaged by submarines since the war began.

Bombs or torpedoes from Axis planes sank the Maddox in a sharp battle off the coast of Sicily July

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

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...ome Still Jumpy ...n 'Open City' Deal

War Sidelights

Peace Talk Again Buzzes In Helsinki

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 14 (AP). The newspaper Allehanda, in a dispatch from Helsinki, said the Finnish capital was alive with speculation and rumors about Finland's prospects "for making peace soon."

Government members have had several conferences lately.

Allehanda said Finns generally were awaiting an official communique "with great expectancy," and another dispatch from Helsinki said the new Finnish-American Society was growing rapidly, with "several hundred" applications for membership on file.

New Russian Planes

Moscow, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Soviet Union observed Aviation Day today through press disclosure of the advent of new models of Russian planes and articles reporting the Red air force held a mounting superiority over the Germans.

The Army newspaper Red Star announced the appearance in action of the Yak-1, a fighter with a 20-millimeter cannon and two 7.6-millimeter machine-guns; a Lagg-3 fighter, IL-2 Stormovik attack bomber and PE-2 twin-engine dive-bomber.

Red Star said these were superior to enemy planes in both speed and armament.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the Red air force had destroyed 2493 enemy planes in the first month of the summer's major fighting.

British Bomb Berlin and Milan

AERIAL, from Page 1.

"preliminary claims," and Spitfires destroyed two more for a total of ten.

One heavy bomber and one fighter were missing from these widespread operations, the communique said.

(United States Government monitors recorded a Stefani news agency broadcast saying Milan's mayor, Senator Gallarti Scotti, had resigned and that Giorgio Boltraffio "has been appointed prefectoral commissioner in charge of the municipality.")

St. Omer Fields Hit

United States Air Forces Marauders attacked Nazi airfields at the French city of St. Omer today. Saturday night's assault on Milan was made by heavy bombers and wooden Mosquitos attacked Berlin.

Britain's four-engined Lancasters hit two vital sections of Milan, dropping huge loads in 22 minutes on the Breda armament works, the Italian equivalent of the German Krupp works, and on industries and railways nearer the center of the city, the air ministry said.

Crews said "sticks of heavy bombs went right across" the Breda works and that well-concentrated fires flared up as high as 6000 feet in the central district hit two nights ago. The air ministry said photographs showed "very important war factories" struck in the previous raid and that fires were still burning when the bombers went over.

The Milan attack was on a smaller scale than the last great bombing of Italy's chief manufacturing center early Friday when more than 1000 long tons of bombs were dropped, but the size of the raiding force was sufficient to impress the peace-hungry population that no let up was in sight as long as Marshal Pietro Badoglio keeps Italy in the war.

The Berlin atack by Mosquitos was a continuation of the repeat performances of these swift aircraft over the Reich capital, whose people momentarily are expecting the real thing from squadrons of heavier bombers.

Claim 3 Bombers Downed

(The Italians declared in a communique broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press that three British bombers were shot down by Milan antiaircraft batteries and one by night fighters. The communique said the bombing caused the collapse of numerous houses and caused many fires.)

Listing the operations against Milan and Berlin, the British air ministry reported also that aircraft of the fighter command on intruder patrols destroyed 10 enemy aircraft and that airfields and railways in France and Belgium were attacked and an E-boat was sunk near the Channel Islands. The ministry's communique said one bomber is missing.

Since the attack early Friday on Milan, reports have reached the Swiss-Italian frontier of the wavering morale of the residents of the city and of the disruptions in the food distribution system, transportation and municipal services.

The German news agency DNB declared in a broadcast that the latest attack on Milan was directed mainly against the southwestern part of the city and against the suburbs, where many families rendered homeless by the previous raid had taken refuge.

Allies Must Agree, Italian Radio Warns Populace

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 15.—The Rome radio warned the people of the Italian capital today not to build false hopes that they would be spared further bombing because of the government's decision to declare Rome an open city.

While Allied governments withheld recognition of Rome as an undefended city a Rome broadcast explained that the Badoglio government's one-sided declaration would give permanent relief from air attack only when the belligerents on the other side agreed and all terms had been met by the Italian government.

"It (the declaration) will be valid only when a bilateral statement is issued by two belligerent powers," said the broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information. "The enemy must be allowed to ascertain that measures laid down by international law are all and integrally carried out."

Menwhile, Madrid dispatches quoted Spanish correspondents in Rome as reporting that the bombing of the Italian capital had "ended or should end all allusions" concerning Italy's continuation of the war.

These statements were cryptic and undetailed, but Madrid dispatches said the stopping of all military traffic through Rome, as the result of making the capital an open city, would indicate that the Badoglio government did not contemplate a strong defense of southern and central Italy.

This view coincided with that of military men in London.

There was no official comment in London today on the Italian government's declaration and no sign that it had been received through official channels.

Reports from Switzerland last week said some departments of Adolf Hitler's government already were moving out of Berlin to Vienna and that the Germans might seek to make Berlin an open city also.

It was pointed out, however, that the immensity of the German government machinery, all centered in Berlin, and the city's large scale war production would make it exceedingly difficult for the capital to qualify as an open town.

In a detailed explanation, the Rome radio said:

"The decision of the Italian government to declare Rome an open city is, among other things, proof of its determination to preserve the holy city of catholicism from air attack and to preserve sacred monuments and the seas of thousands of years of civilization.

"Article 25 of the Hague Convention of 1907 which reiterates article 25 of the previous convention of 1899 lays it down that it is forbidden to attack cities, villages, houses or buildings that are not defended.

"This is a measure that protects undefended cities in wartime. It has not yet been clearly stated what the position of an open city is.

"It seems beyond doubt that open cities can still retain inside their walls 'military forces in normal garrison strength' together with their arms and munitions in order to maintain public order if they are called upon to do so.

"But it would seem certain that the higher military commands, that is to say the 'nerve centers' of war, can under no circumstances remain in an open city.

"This indeed because they would represent military objectives.

"In order that the declaration may become valid, measures laid down by international law must be satisfied. The enemy ascertains this through the medium of a duly accredited representative.

"A bilateral 'open city' declaration is then issued. From then on all bombing attacks from the air are prohibited."

Allies Race for Messina

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS POCKET NARROWS—American forces (arrow) captured Oliveri, coast port in North Sicily, and raced toward Messina yesterday, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced. British troops (arrow) seized Piedmonte and Fiumefreddo. U. S. warships (symbol) pounded Milazzo's harbor. Allied troops on the Central Front continued to make gains east of Randazzo

Churchill Ends Hyde Park Visit

CONFER, from Page 1.

most likely to come in the Mediterranean and perhaps in western Europe in the form of daring invasions of the Axis' continental fortress.

Reporters crowding around as Churchill descended from his six-car special train got in one question, "What do you expect to accomplish?"

"What they call in the United States, no comment," the ruddy Prime Minister replied, grinning, and holding up a cautioning forefinger.

He joshed about the cold weather and then headed by motor for Quebec's Citadel, the moated grey-stone fortress where he and Mr. Roosevelt will reside during their deliberations here.

The need for a reexamination of military plans and the drafting of any necessary new ones appeared to be the outstanding consideration underlying the calling of the Quebec conference.

Eden to Attend

International political problems also appear destined to receive scrutiny since it is now known that Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, will show up here. Presumably a top man from the American State Department will be brought here to confer with him.

The emphasis which the Allies have placed on knocking out the Italians and Germans and the fact that they have forced the European enemy into desperate defensive battles, suggested that the war in the Pacific, important as it is, might receive secondary attention at the war councils here.

Churchill came to Quebec from across the Atlantic last Tuesday, devoted a little more than 24 hours to British-Canadian war problems, and departed Wednesday night. With his daughter Mary, he stopped briefly at Niagara Falls the next morning.

Britain's Prime Minister returned here by special train at 10:45 a. m., Eastern War Time, today. The train pulled into Wolfe's Cove Station, where the British general, James Wolfe, led his forces ashore in 1759 for a battle which settled the fate of a French empire.

High Above St. Lawrence

The setting of his preliminary meeting there with Churchill is strikingly like that of the Quebec conference. The President's grey stone and stucco mansion, with ivy clambering over its walls, sits on a hill hundreds of feet above the Hudson River.

Similarly, the Citadel of Quebec, where the Chief Executive and Prime Minister will make their headquarters, is of gray stone, with ivy clinging to some of the buildings and is located on a cliff more than 300 feet above the St. Lawrence River.

The only official announcement from the conference today said:

"Mr. Winston Churchill, within 3 minutes of his arrival at the Citadel, had gone to his map room and had started work. He saw Mr. Mackenzie King during the morning and lunched at 1 o'clock with the British Chiefs of Staff.

"Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the joint staff mission in Washington, is in Quebec, having arrived a day or two ago."

New Goebbels Trick

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 15 (AP). The Berlin correspondent of Stockholms Tidningen said today that if the time came when Germany had to choose between accepting the Churchill-Roosevelt unconditional surrender demands or a seperate peace with Russia, she undoubtedly would decide upon the latter course.

Six U. S. Ships Lost, Navy Announces

NAVY, from Page 1.

10. Her commander, Lieut. Comdr. Eugene Sylvester Sarsfield, was reported missing in action.

Underwater explosions, which might have come from either torpedoes or mines, destroyed the subchaser PC 496 on June 6 and the rescue ship Redwing on June 29 in the Mediterranean. The minesweeper Sentinel was lost July 11 in landing operations off Sicily, but no details were given.

Sunk Off Carolina

Another underwater explosion sent the gunboat Plymouth to the bottom of the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast August 5. Whether she was torpedoed or struck a mine was not disclosed. Her commander, Lieut. Ormsby MacKnight Mitchel, jr., was wounded.

The sinkings brought to 110 the number of U. S. warships lost since the beginning of the war. Of that total 84 have been sunk, 17 are overdue and have been listed as lost, and nine were destroyed to prevent capture by the enemy. Those figures include 30 destroyers and 11 submarines.

The Pickerel, second submarine of that name, carried a normal complement of about 60 officers and men. Built at Groton, Conn., she was launched July 7, 1936, had a standard displacement of 1330 tons and a water line length of 290 feet. Her commander, Alston, 36, born in Charleston, S. C., lived in Augusta, Ga. His widow, Mrs. Elma Watkins Alston, lives at Coronado, Calif.

Vanderbilt Yacht

The Maddox, also the second destroyer of that name, was launched at Kearny, N. J., September 15, 1942. She had a standard displacement of 1700 tons, was armed with four 5-inch guns and 10 21-inch torpedo tubes, and carried a normal complement of about 200 officers and men. Her commander, Sarsfield, 42, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Regina Sarsfield of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Once reputed to be "the finest yacht afloat," the Navy said the gunboat Plymouth, formerly the Alva, was built at Kiel Gaarden, Germany, in 1930 for William K. Vanderbilt, and was designed by him for explorations and scientific work. As a naval craft she carried a complement of about 160 officers and men. She had a displacement of 2265 tons and an overall length of 265 feet. Her commander, Mitchel, 43, was born in Montclair, N. J. His wife, Mrs. Cleo Lawson Mitchel, lives at Brook Hollow farm, Stamford, Conn.

Hero of Squalus Rescue

The PC 496, one of the larger sub chasers, carried a complement of about 75 officers and men. She had a displacement of 600 tons and an overall length of 165 feet. She was built at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in 1941.

Battle for Sicily Waning; British Trap Germans in Center

SICILY, from Page 1.

road connecting Divieto on the tip of the north coast with Messina.

The whole of the north coast was being occupied rapidly as American naval fleets continually assaulted the enemy's withdrawing flanks from the sea and transported heavy equipment for the Seventh Army around damaged road points to their year.

From Oliveri a coastal plain widens out, depriving the Nazis of mountainous defenses along the shore of the Tyrrhenian Sea. Milazzo, on a neck of land several miles from the coastal road, is obviously indefensible.

Fleeing Troops Attacked

Allied air fleets maintained a furious attack on enemy troops escaping in small craft in a clogged shuttle service in the Messina Strait, and heavily raided communications farther out on the toe of Italy, through which Axis forces must pass in a continued retreat.

A naval communique said Allied cruisers, destroyers, gunboats and lighter surface vessels are operating without intermission to harass enemy ports and shipping in the strait and on the Sicilian and the Italian coast.

The British naval bombardment of Vibo Valentia started large fires and blew up a coastal vessel.

This mainland port is assuming increased importance, as more and more Axis troops arriving from Sicily can be used to prepare it as a new defensive base.

A Royal Netherlands gunboat active in Sicilian operations since the beginning of the campaign was in an Allied force which bombarded enemy positions in the Taormina area Saturday, it was announced.

The enemy now is being compelled to retreat day and night from his shrinking Sicilian bridgehead with small hope of a temporary stand except possibly in a rugged 3000-foot range immediately southwest of Messina. The Italian shoreline is lined with 15-inch batteries that have a theoretical range of 22 miles to help cover the withdrawal.

The fast pace of the Axis evacuation indicated that the Allied armies—although still confronted by some hard scrambling to reach Messina—might suddenly find one morning that virtually all the German army had departed from the island.

Although Allied headquarters announced the fall of Patti and Oliveri today, actually the Americans entered Patti on Thursday, and it was believed that the doughboys formally reached Oliveri itself on Friday.

The communique also lagged in reporting the British gains on the east coast.

A study of the bridgehead terrain makes it plain that the route followed by the Americans in the north is the easiest military approach to Messina.

Area Heavily Mined

The Americans exploited to the full their advantageous position there on the weakest section of the German temporary defenses.

The Germans—once described by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the "greatest toymakers in the world"—scattered thousands of mines and booby traps with the extreme intensity typical of their retreat in Africa.

Headquarters reported that casualties resulted when one soldier unwittingly closed a half-open farmgate to a field which was wired with explosives. Cases of this kind are distressingly frequent in the swift advance despite months of precautionary advice to troops.

German troops weakening inevitably under the three-pronged Allied drive still used demolitions and suicide squads armed with machineguns and mortars.

(The Italian communique said Axis troops "continue to resist fiercely in various Sicilian sectors. It reported that Italian fighters had downed six Spitfires and Germans five more in air battles over Sicily, and that Italian torpedo planes hit a medium-sized steamer in Palermo harbor and scored a hit on another 10,000-ton ship that exploded.)

Allies Destroy 48 Jap Planes, Lose 5

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

mons from Vella Lavella Island, northwest of New Georgia, northward to the Buin-Faisi enemy defense area on Bougainville.

Seven of the 34 Japanese planes fell from the skies upon their own base at Kahili airdrome, Bougainville, caught there as they were returning home from a mission of their own.

But the Americans over Kahili were not satisfied to settle for that success alone. They then descended to the field itself and pounded with their machine guns on many grounded enemy craft.

Battered Airdrome Target

Similar attacks against a Japanese ground target were made by a group of American medium bombers, which raided the much-battered Vila airdrame on Kolombangara Island, across Kula Gulf from Bairoko.

Another group of mediums attacked enemy barges off Kakusa, on Choiseul Island to the north.

Simultaneously on the New Guinea front Fifth United States Army Air Force Airacobras enjoyed their best hunting in months by breaking up an enemy formation composed of 12 bombers and 25 fighters near Lae.

Three "Corbas" were reported missing after the battle, but the Americans had three Zeros and all but one of the bombers to show for their losses.

19 Barges Destroyed

Allied light and medium bombers and attack planes added 19 to an already impressive score of Japanese supply barges destroyed in a series of sweeps over the coast of New Guinea and adjacent New Britain during the last 48 hours.

Liberators and Flying Fortresses flew through heavy rain squalls to unload 99 tons of bombs on enemy positions around Komiatum, south of Lae.

The Japanese air force made ineffective appearances over Allied positions in the New Guinea area the night of August 14-15. Three enemy planes dropped a few bombs on Wau, the Allied strongpoint inland from Salamaua, and a single enemy aircraft bombed American-held Woodlark Island, off the southwestern tip of New Guinea, from high altitude.

While the enemy struck futilely at these two targets, General MacArthur's wide-ranging bombers continued their almost ceaseless activity against Japanese rear positions and supply lines.

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Axis 'Escape Points' On Toe of Italy Hit

Evacuation Craft and Communications On Mainland Also Heavily Bombed

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 15.—Allied air armadas shifted the weight of their attacks from Sicily to southern Italy yesterday, smashing Axis evacuation craft, pounding their points of disembarkation, and shooting up communications ahead of the German retreat.

The situation from the air standpoint strongly resembles the last phase of the Axis stand on Cap Bon in Tunisia, when Allied airmen were unable to find sufficient targets in the battle zone itself and concentrated their fire on the enemy's ports of escape.

In this case the bombers are attacking not only the Messina bridgehead, but the small towns, beaches and rail and highway connections on the mainland 3 miles away, where German and Italian troops are being landed.

The towns of Palmi, Pizzo, Mileto, Vibo Valentia, Nocola, San Bianco and Rosarno were all hit by light bombers and Intruders, one of which is missing.

Enemy fighter opposition was light. At least one Axis plane was shot down.

Bombers and fighter-bombers maintained ceaseless watch over the Strait of Messina, destroying three small craft and scoring destructive near misses on a group of 14 others.

Palmi, one of the enemy's main points for disembarking troops, was hit by Mitchells and Bostons and RAF and South African Baltimores by day, and RAF and RCAF Wellingtons by night.

The planes swept low over the beaches machine-gunning small boats drawn up on the sand and strafing troops.

Warhawks and Kittyhawks damaged a 300-foot ship, one of the largest seen in this area.

Reconnaissance photographs sharply illustrate the difficulties encountered by Allied airmen attempting to prevent troops from filtering through the net drawn around Sicily by air, land and sea.

Both shores are clearly visible in the photographs and the strait looks no wider than a small creek even from an altitude of only a few thousand feet. Tiny craft arrowing across the water appear no larger than pollywogs in a rain barrel. With the added difficulties of darkness and the tight concentration of Axis antiaircraft guns, a number of Axis troops are certain to escape.

At Palmi, hammered most heavily of all the mainland points, medium and light bombers planted bombs on some railway buildings, starting fires and causing several large explosions. Highways nearby were kept under continuous fire during the night. Wellingtons unloaded many bombs on the beach and other areas around the town.

Lightnings carried out a similar assignment on the roads between San Bianco and Rosarno, hitting radio installations at the latter point. The fighters also shot up gun emplacements around Vibo Valentia.

Mosquitos from Malta attacked railways, road transports and shipping, and a cannonfire raid on the railway junction of Villa Laterno caused blue fire.

Smaller formations of Mitchells and Bostons continuing to patrol the dwindling Axis bridgehead on Sicily knocked out 10 vehicles near Gesso. The escorting fighters met a group of Messerschmitt 109's and Macchi 202's, shooting down one and damaging a number of others.

A coastal airforce Catalina rescued two survivors of the crew of a Flying Fortress from the sea some 50 miles southwest of Rome. They were Lieut. R. E. Jameson of Reno, Nevada, and Sergt. Jay Ledford of Andrews, N. C. Neither suffered ill effects from floating overnight in a dinghy.

Headed for Germany . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED AIR MIGHT—A large group of Flying Fortresses, part of the U. S. Eighth Air Force based in England, climb high above cloud banks in gaining altitude for a bombing mission over Germany, with Kiel and Wilhelmshaven as their targets

Orel's Mayor Led Band of Guerillas

Romashin, Now 38, Operated Behind Enemy Lines With Effective Terror

By the Associated Press

Orel, U. S. S. R., Aug. 15.—Heavy-set, shaven-headed Mikhail Petrovich Romashin, the greatest of Russia's guerillas, whose band has been the scourge of Germans in the Bryansk region, said today the partisans have been playing an important part in the current Red army offensive.

Although the guerillas abandoned large-scale operations to save the local population from mass reprisals, Romanshin said they are still operating in small but effective groups, derailing trains, blowing up bridges and hampering the movement of enemy troops and supplies.

Coordination between the Red army and the guerillas, he said, was effected by the partisans themselves, who carry radios, hear communiques and know the best time and place to strike.

Decorated as Hero

Romashin, who is 38 but looks 50, has been decorated as a hero of the Soviet Union for his leadership of one of the largest guerilla organizations. He returned through the German lines to become Mayor of Orel.

In a slow, solemn voice but grinning occasionally with satisfaction, he told foreign correspondents his band grew from 18 men and 7 women to a big, self-sufficient unit.

"We had several very successful operations," he said.

His most famous job was blowing up the "Blue Bridge" over the Desna River near Bryansk.

The Germans had 200 men defending the railroad bridge and another 500 in reserve, watching for guerillas to come from the forests, Romashin said.

Blew Up Bridge

His band made a 12-mile detour, approached the bridge through an open field where the Germans did not expect them and cut the railroad 4 miles each side of the bridge to prevent armored trains from coming to the aid of the defending garrison.

The guerilla units struck simultaneously at 1 a. m. Romashin said they wiped out most of the Germans, blew up both spans of the bridge and escaped before the enemy knew what hit them. The entire operation took 26 minutes. An hour later the partisan party downed one of two reconnaissance planes which the Germans sent over.

Another of his celebrated feats was blocking a railroad from Bryansk to a town for six months. The Germans finally sent a company of men to keep the road open, he said, but the guerillas killed 237 of them.

Again the Germans sent a punitive detachment of 1500 men against his band, but he summoned by telephone another band which encircled the Germans themselves in a forest and in three days killed 600.

It is sometimes difficult to believe accounts of guerilla deeds, but Romashin supplied convincing details.

The Germans knew him by name, he said, and offered 1500 rubles, about 37 acres of land, a house, two cows and a horse for his head.

"The people thought it was too cheap," he laughed. "They wouldn't sell me."

In some places, he said, the guerillas controlled entire regions of as much as 2400 square miles and even maintained local Soviets behind the German lines, but the partisans gave this up and retired to the forests when the Germans started to exterminate the population.

His band then lived in dugouts supplied with "everything but movies," he said. Skilled workmen belonging to the band produced electricity from a dynamo, flour from hand mills and fuel from kerosene.

They read German papers, including denunciations of themselves, as they smoked German cigarettes, but complained the enemy troops were given only three cigarettes daily of poor quality.

Puffing an American cigarette, he said it was "much better."

Sometimes, he said, the Germans sent Russians to attempt to join and spy on the band, but 90 per cent of the local population supported the partisans and warned them of the traitors. "Frankly, we shot most of them," he said.

Romashin, who looks not at all bloodthirsty, is a former metal worker, trade union official and secretary of the Bryansk district committee of the Communist Party.

1 Dead, 7 Injured In Arsenal Explosion

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 15 (AP).—A woman worker was killed and seven other persons were injured, one seriously, in an explosion which occurred on a production line at the Redstone Arsenal here last night, the Army announced today.

The cause of the explosion "is now being thoroughly investigated," the announcement said.

60,000 Russians Take Bryansk Outpost

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

River and captured three villages, war material and prisoners, the communique said.

Only a narrow escape corridor is left to the Germans southwest of Kharkov. Some reports say it is only 17 miles wide since the Russians have shot columns as far as 65 miles west of the city in a wheeling drive toward Poltava and Krasnograd on the approaches to the Dnieper River bend.

For the third straight night, Moscow said, Red air force bombers pounded the railway junctions at Poltava and Krasnograd. The later point is 60 miles southwest of Kharkov. Direct hits were observed on German railway trains, the communique said.

These bombers also atacked Roslavl, important rail junction midway between Bryansk and Smolensk on the Central Front, hitting troop trains and causing fires and explosions. Roslavl apparently is also an objective of the Russian ground forces plunging southwestward from Spas Demensk.

Spas Demensk Battle

Attacking through rings of trenches, barbed wire and minefields in the Spas Demensk sector, the Russians captured 30 villages yesterday, and killed approximately 1500 Germans, the communique said.

This was at the top of a 500-mile active front. Other villages 50 and 60 miles below and above Bryansk, the ultimate goal of the Russians in the center of this front, fell to the Red army. Twenty-six populated places were taken west of Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky, which is about 50 miles below Bryansk.

Scores of enemy tanks and guns were knocked out or captured, although the Russians have not yet assessed the German casualties in men and equipment at Karachev where the communique said the Germans had hurled fresh reserves into battle—"striving at all costs to hold his positions." One Russian unit alone killed 3000 Germans northeast of Karachev.

Karachev is only 26 miles east of Bryansk and is two-thirds the distance along the railroad from Orel to Bryansk.

The Sixteenth and Eighty-fourth Guards' infantry divisions and the 238th and 369th Infantry divisions captured the city, and in recognition of their "courage and skillful operation" Marshal-Premier Stalin said in an order of the day that the four divisions would have "Karachev" added to their names henceforth. Russian divisions that freed Orel and Belgorod August 5 were the first to receive the honor of including the names of those cities in their titles.

Other Centers Fall

Pushing their spearhead to the north of Bryansk, vital railway link between the Germans' central and southern fronts, the Russians also captured Pesochnya, 58 miles north of the city and at the end of a spur railway.

They swept Zikyeevo, 36 miles northeast of Bryansk on the Bryansk-Sukhinichi line, and Khastovichi, 24 miles north of Karachev, into their net, and farther north in the Spas Demensk area, the Russian troops also advanced and improved their positions.

In the latter area, 80 miles north of Bryansk and 80 miles southeast of Smolensk, the Russians were attempting to drive a wedge which would cut the Smolensk-Bryansk railway.

The wedge was aimed at Roslavl, 56 miles southwest of Spas Demensk. At Pesochnya, however, the Russians were only about 40 miles from this railway.

Karachev was reported in flames, either from artillery fire or German demolitions, as the Russians fought their way into the strongly fortified point which formed one of the main defenses of Bryansk.

Two hundred miles to the south, where the Russians had battled into the streets of Kharkov, German defense stiffened.

Gen. Smith Talking

Surprise Still a Great War Weapon

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 15.—Surprise still is one of the greatest weapons and the most vital factor of success in modern war, as has again been demonstrated in the invasion of Sicily.

That is the view of Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith, chief of staff at Allied force headquarters, as expressed in a news conference today.

Stressing that Allied triumphs in the Sicilian campaign are the outcrop of the simple application of lessons learned in other wars, General Smith outlined five broad factors which he said had guided Allied force headquarters. He listed them as:

(1) Surprise, (2) principles evolved in time of peace, (3) planning, (4) coordination and (5) battle discipline.

Comparing the Allied and Axis fighting man, the general pointed out that German battle discipline is of a high order and the German junior officer is good. But he said our battle discipline, while not so iron-bound, makes for a good American and British soldier.

Carrying out these lessons, which must be relearned in every war, to the point of perfection enabled the Allies to overcome a force a third greater than ours, General Smith asserted. Allied successes naturally were made further possible by the magnificence of our weapons, he added.

Smith declared that one must never give up the hope of surprising the enemy until the enemy has committed his reserves. He remarked that it is possible for enemy reconnaissance to observe results that will prove surprising both ways.

Vast Bulk of Ploesti Capacity Destroyed in Raid, Army Says

By the Associated Press

Destruction of the "vast bulk of the operating capacity" of oil refineries at Polesti in Rumania by American bombing planes was reported by the War Department yesterday.

It based the report upon military analyses of the attack carried out August 1 by bombers which flew a round-trip of more than 2000 miles through all types of opposition to accomplish their mission.

"The exact targets chosen in the Ploesti area," said Brig. Gen. E. P. Sorensen, assistant chief of Air Staff Intelligence, "were picked due to their relative importance and the number of airplanes assigned each installation picked as an individual target was gauged in proportion to its size and importance.

"Thus each bomb had its particular address, the street number and description of the locality being graven into the individual bombardier's mind in the flight briefing.

"The mission proves that American bombers can carry out precision attacks on remote and seemingly invulnerable targets with the accuracy of a skilled surgeon guiding his knife."

Sorensen reported that months of planning preceded the raid, and that all but about one-third of the Ploesti area refineries were disregarded as targets because they were "obsolete and unimportant." Flying in at altitudes of 100 to 700 feet, he said, the bombers concentrated on larger plants in the area which refines all Rumanian crude oil, or about one-third of the total oil resources of the European Axis.

The powerhouse of the largest plant, which handled about one-third of Rumania's production cracking processes, was put out of action and half of the operational capacity there was destroyed. Of four other major plants, he said, the two most modern plants were wiped out, and at the others damage was sufficient to cut capacities in half.

Effects of the raids, he said, will "show in a strain throughout the entire German war machine through depletion of a vital resource, and in an ill-afforded burden of an extra handling operation imposed on the already overloaded rail transportation system."

Slayer of Cleveland Twins Admits Killing Another Boy

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said tonight Henry William Hagert, 17-year-old reform school parolee charged with the murder of 13-year-old twins, had confessed the killing of another Cleveland boy missing from his home since Maren 9.

Police said the missing youth was Edgar Bowen, 15, who resided with his grandmother on Cleveland's West Side.

Inspector Story said Hagert admitted shooting the boy in the "flats," an industrial section on the Cuyahoga River, weighting the body with railroad spikes and dropping it in the river.

Hagert was taken to the scene tonight by detectives, who started a search for the body.

First degree murder charges were filed Saturday against Hagert, in the slaying of James and Charles Collins, whose bodies were found Friday morning in Suburban Bay Village.

Police maintained a close guard over the suspect, after he slashed his left wrist with a sharpened edge of a 25-cent piece in his cell last night.

Spain Inaugurates Naval Academy

Madrid, Aug. 15 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today inaugurated Spain's new naval academy at Marin on the west coast, with a review of sailors, soldiers and falangists ashore and most of the fleet in Pontevedra Bay. The academy is equipped to handle 600 cadets.

The official navy list disclosed that the Spanish fleet consists of 87 units totaling 133,344 tons, including six cruisers, 20 destroyers, four minelayers, four gunboats, two torpedo boats and 12 submarines.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

YE GOOD OLD BARBEE SHOPPE CHORDS will razor through the air in the new Lotus revue starting today. Proponents of the "barber shop opera" will be the mellow Melodaire Four who also decorate the Willard Roof Music Hall. They all look like Gay 90's bartenders. . . .

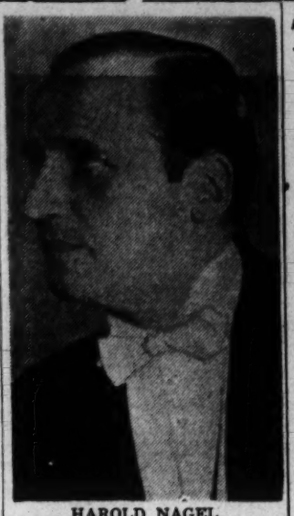
Also now at Lotus today will be dancer June Hammond, Bohn and Matthews with circus doings, and picture dance production numbers by the Lotus Buds.

Treasure Island will celebrate the coming of fall by adding the Mario Hurtado Trio (they played at the Madrillian for several seasons) to its musical attractions. The Hurtados will give on Caribbean music while Rocco Terrone's crew will play North American style.

NIGHTINGALE FROM THE BRONX. Helene Peters, new blues warbler at the Old New Orleans, looks like creole charm in person. But she's really from the Bronx and a former legal stenographer. Helene will be at the ONO while soprano Marian Carl vacations in Atlantic City.

IT'S A VARIETY SHOW at the Casino Royal this week. Peggy Arnold, saucy girl banjoist, heads the newcomers who include the three dancing Craig Sisters and Fred and Ann Carroll who dance in masks. The indestructible and diverting Denny McCurtin goes into his 'steenth week as singing emcee.

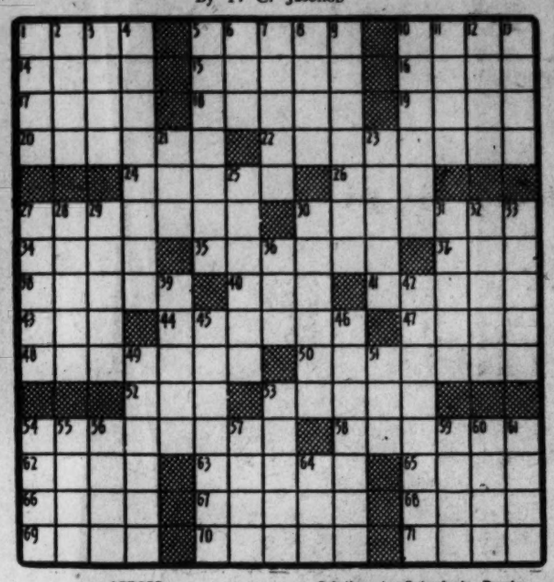
A "sister and brother band" is that of Eddy Rogers, new at Del Rio. Eddy leads from the violin and he and his sister, star violinist Vera Rogers, do stunning duets. The Rogers band goes in for the upper bracket type dance music favored by 95 per cent of Washingtonians.



HAROLD NAGEL, whose suave dance music is gracing the Carlton Hotel's nite club

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By F. C. Jaschob



ACROSS

1 Feign.
5 Flat-bottomed boat of Egypt.
10 Dad.
14 Outdoor game.
15 Flat.
17 Mimes.
18 Instigtae.
19 Flutter about.
19 Thin.
20 A clog.
22 State of being fat.
24 Churlish in disposition.
26 Mate: colloq.
27 Looks askance.
30 Inhabiting an island.
34 Rudely concise.
35 Chargers.
37 Grassland.
38 Harshness.
40 American Indian.
41 Books of legends.
43 Supped.
44 Groups of eight.
47 Bacterialogist's platinum wire.
48 An offer.
50 Laminated.
52 Function.
53 Granis.
54 One whose occupation is idleness.
58 A Sioux Indian.
62 The birds.
63 Efface.
65 Laundry tool.
66 Paper measure.
67 Forfeits.
68 Appellation.
69 Misplays.
70 Tax.
71 A marshy place.

DOWN

1 Health resorts.
2 Expect.
3 Pickle sauce.
4 Pestiferous insect.
5 Commands.
6 Pother.
7 Antagonist.
8 Glaced.
9 Lined.
10 Placing of a staked money on another bet.
11 Arabian garments.
12 Very beautiful person.
13 Sweetsop.
21 Footed vase.
23 Antiquated.
25 Cunning.
27 To test steel by bending.
28 Completely.
29 Incites.
30 Tailor's implement.
31 Staler.
32 To card wool.
33 Facilitated.
36 Greek letter.
39 Excite.
42 Smooth woolen cloths.
45 Embattles.
46 Most depressed.
49 Uses of the second person in an apostrophe.
51 Affirmative vote.
53 End.
54 Passenger.
55 Assert.
56 Nigh.
57 Jog.
59 Spoken.
60 Large book.
61 Over again.
64 Japanese coin.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

S	C	O	O	P		A	C	C	E	S	S			
S	T	O	P	G	A	P		C	H	A	R	M	E	R
H	O	T	S	P	U	R		C	A	P	R	I	C	E
O	R	T		U	S	E	L	E	S	S		T	O	P
R	I	A	S		E	L	O	P	E		L	E	N	O
N	E	G	U	S		E	F	T		W	O	R	D	S
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S	P	L	I	N	T		C	A	N	T	E	R	S	
C	R	I	C	K		H	U	M		E	R	E	C	T
R	I	T	E		S	O	R	E	S		S	C	A	R
A	V	E		E	T	A	E	R	I	O		E	R	E
P	A	R	A	D	O	X		A	R	R	I	D	E	S
S	T	A	B	I	L	E		L	E	A	P	E	R	S
	E	L	A	T	E	S			S	L	E	D	S	

Germany Claims 6 Allied Ships Sunk, 26 Hit By Torpedo Planes in Attack Near Gibraltar

By the Associated Press

A special German communique said a group of Nazi torpedo planes attacked a large Allied convoy entering the Mediterranean past Gibraltar Friday evening and sank 2 destroyers and 4 loaded merchant ships and damaged 26 other vessels.

The claim, which was not confirmed by any Allied source, was attended by the admission that seven of the attacking torpedo bombers were lost. The communique was recorded from a Berlin broadcast by the Associated Press.

"In bold attacks, our crews scored torpedo hits on 32 units," the communique said. Eight of the damaged ships were left listing badly and on fire, it was said.

The regular Nazi communique declared a German submarine chaser had sunk an Allied submarine in the Mediterranean.

The Rome-broadcast Italian communique said that Italian torpedo planes operating over the Gulf of Palermo had exploded a 10,000-ton Allied steamer and hit another of medium tonnage.

A later Berlin broadcast declared 325 American and British ships, totaling 1,200,000 tons, had been sunk in the Mediterranean in the month from July 10, at the beginning of the Sicilian invasion, to August 10. The broadcast said these ships included 33 transports, and that another 58 transports of 278,000 tons were so heavily damaged that their loss could be presumed.

In view of Allied announcements which have emphasized the remarkably small Allied shipping loss incurred as a result of the Sicilian invasion, the Berlin claims appeared to be extravagant, put up perhaps on the eve of the German admission of the loss of Sicily to divert the German people's attention from that defeat.

Aged Man Missing After Hunt for Dog

E. W. Charlton, 76, has been missing from his home, 5527 9th st. nw., since Friday afternoon, his son, Earl S. Charlton, said yesterday. Leaving the house at 1:30 p. m., Charlton failed to return and police, notified of his absence within an hour and a half, according to his son, have not been able to find him.

Charlton went after the missing dog of the family Friday afternoon and his son said his failing memory might have led him astray. He is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has thin gray hair, blue eyes and is wearing a white shirt, gray-checkered slacks and black shoes.

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Sinatra Sings to Obbligato Of Sighs in Hollywood Bowl

By Howard C. Heyn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 15. — Frank Sinatra's starlight serenade in that harmonic holy of holies, Hollywood Bowl, was a moaning—and—mooning success, by feminine reaction and by his own admission.

The setting was ecstatic. The occasion, debated beforehand by defenders of the bowl's classical traditions and devotees of Sinatra's swoon-inspiring brand of vocal expressions, was auspicious. The sedate Los Angels Philharmonic Orchestra provided his accompaniment. A hovering full moon, silhouetting the pine trees along the bowl's rim, and a phalanx of photographers popping flash globes at his every gesture, supplied his stage properties.

Sinatra, willowy against the amphitheater's pale blue shell, thus delivered nine super-sentimental ballads Saturday night before one of the largest throngs the bowl has embraced, and thus spoke this piece:

"I understand there was quite a controversy over my appearance here. I only want to say that those who though I shouldn't appear seem to have lost out in a big way."

His audience of subdebs, bobby-soxed 'teen-agers, a heavy sprinkling of starry-eyed middle-aged women and a host of somewhat restive escorts virtually filled the bowl, despite the management's official announcement that they comprised the military limit, 10,000. The bowl's peacetime capacity is 20,000.

They giggled and chattered impatiently through 45 minutes of Moussegorsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Strauss, rendered by the orchestra under the baton of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, while waiting for Sinatra to complete a broadcast elsewhere.

Whisked to the bowl shortly after 10 p. m., Sinatra was greeted by a chorus of sighs and moans that eddied and surged almost unceasingly thereafter, reaching wailing-wall proportions with "Night and Day."

This ("My favorite song of all time," says Sinatra) was the night's highlight. Plaintive sobs, gasps and gurglings reverberated from hills to shell nad back again. Frankie was sending solid. He even had to admonish them: "Girls, girls, please!"

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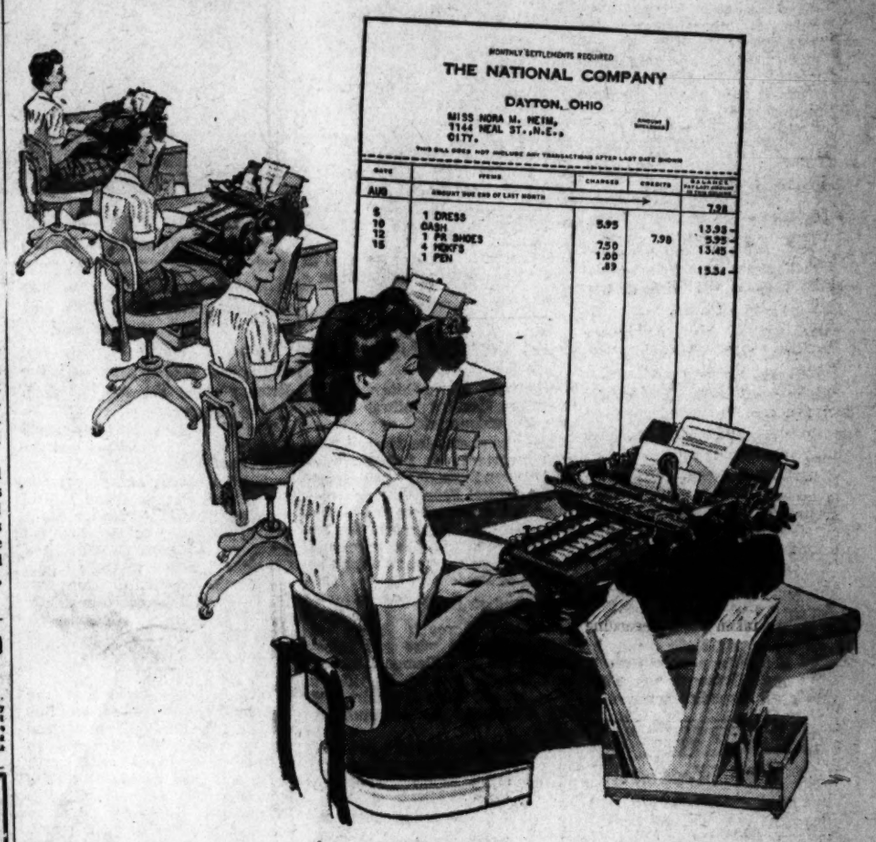

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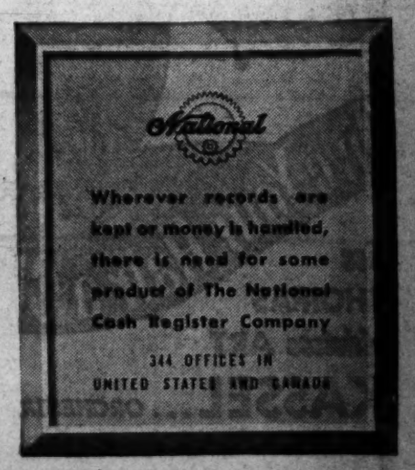
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE CAPITAL is watching an agricultural conference called in Minneapolis today by Minnesota's anti-Administration Congressman August Andresen.

The conference consists of Congressmen and some Senators from Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and possibly Iowa to discuss farm problems and foreign policies. Andresen, an isolationist reactionary, says he wants to take Congress back to the people and is planning to throw the meeting open to public discussion.

It is suspected, however, that his chief idea is to strengthen his own political fences and boost the Farm Bureaus and cooperatives as against the Triple A groups.

What particularly intrigues Washington, however, is a letter recently written by Congressman Andresen in which he gives encouragement to the "black market."

Writing to R. H. Suhr, butcher in Lewiston, Minn., Andresen gives this pointed advice:

"Speaking confidentially, I think that if I were running a butcher shop, I *would make every effort to get meat from local sources irrespective of some of the unjust and unfair rulings*."

In Washington, this is interpreted as meaning just one thing: Advice to deal with the "black market." Coming from a member of Congress supposed to uphold the laws of the land and help create respect for Government, Mr. Andresen's letter is considered unusual, to say the least.

Churchill-Roosevelt Problems

THE CHURCHILL - ROOSEVELT conference in Canada boils down to one main thing—will Great Britain use the Army she has been training in England, plus whatever U. S. troops may be there, to launch a second front across the Channel in France?

To understand this question fully and to understand what Churchill and Roosevelt face, it is necessary to know the background of what has been going on (1) with Russia, (2) at Casablanca, (3) at the May-June conference between the President and the Prime Minister. Here is my own personal diagnosis of what has taken place regarding each:

1. RUSSIA. As everyone knows, Russia has been asking the United States and Britain repeatedly for a second front in France. Each time we have sidestepped. In June, 1942, when Foreign Minister Molotoff came to Washington we told him the United States had only just come into the war and wasn't ready. Molotoff sympathized. He had pointed out that Britain had a large army in England. We had to reply that the United States could not dictate what Britain did with her troops.

Several times since then Russia has asked us for a second front in France. We have given different excuses: that we were setting up a front in North Africa, that we were beginning operations in Sicily, that a second front across the Channel would cost terrific casualties. To the latter Russia has replied:

"Of course it would cost casualties, but what do you think we have been doing, attending a tea party? This is war, we have lost more than four million men."

So last week, as the tide of victory began to turn decisively in favor of the Allies, Stalin gently reminded us through Pravda, his controlled newspaper, that we had not yet started a second front, that Churchill and Roosevelt had both violated their Casablanca promises for a second front, and implied that since we hadn't done much fighting, Russia intended to write the terms of peace. This is one big phase of the problem Roosevelt and Churchill face in Canada.

Casablanca Decision

2. The second phase of this personal diagnosis is my opinion of what happened at Casablanca. There all sides agreed in principle on a second front in France, but when it came down to practice the moot point arose as to what proportion of British troops, what proportion of American troops should make up the invasion army.

Churchill has always opposed a mass sacrifice of British manpower, has pointed to the cream of British youth lost in the last war, has diplomatically suggested that American manpower, with a population of 130,000,000 was much greater than Britain's 30,000,000. Heavy British losses, he has reasoned, would set England back a whole generation. Therefore, Churchill at Casablanca undoubtedly wanted the invasion army to be about 70 per cent American troops, 30 per cent British, subject to shipping U. S. troops to England in large enough quantities. Roosevelt probably agreed. However, the submarine situation all last winter was not as favorable as today, so obviously it was impossible to ship all the troops we wanted to England.

Second Front—Where?

3. **THE THIRD chapter came during the May-June conference between Roosevelt and Churchill. By this time we had all of North Africa and had to decide whether to push ahead with a second front in the Mediterranean or a second front in France. If in France, it would be necessary for the Allies to use a larger proportion of British troops than American. Because we had not been able to ship enough to England, probably the ratio, instead of being 70 per cent American and 30 per cent British, would have been nearer 30 per cent American and 70 per cent British.**

Another vital factor also entered the June picture. Until then, the Allies had not had sufficient bomber strength in England to really punish enemy industry. We were just beginning to go to town. So, after prolonged debates, the Churchill thesis finally was adopted—striking at the "soft under-belly of the Axis" through the Mediterranean islands and waiting for an invasion through France until (1) we could really blast Germany from the air and (2) build up United States troop reserves in England.

United States war chiefs have neer been too enthusiastic about the "soft under-belly" approach. They think it nibbling at the fringes of the enemy instead of striking at the heart. However, they probably underestimated one thing—the political repercussions of the Mediterranean invasion.

Churchill, the politician, knew better than the military what the effect would be of overrunning Sicily. Not only has this action been reverberating, but the advances to date have been much greater than anyone estimated. Churchill has talked about invasion when the leaves fall. Today the Allies are far ahead of schedule. That is reason No. 1 for Churchill-Roosevelt meeting. A new course of action must be charted. Reason No. 2 is the desirability at last of meeting the demands of Russia on opening a front in France.

Several things have happened since June. The political morale of the Axis is shattered. Its industry, thanks to Allied air power, is also shattered. It might be possible to win a victory by continued air pounding without the loss of lives from old-fashioned land warfare or on the other hand the moment may have arrived for a land invasion which will tip the scales and bring victory in Europe this winter. These are the difficult decisions awaiting the President and the Prime Minister.

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W&L—Gloves, Aisle 16, First Floor

Morgenthau Details Terms Of Loan Drive

By the Associated Press

Holders of the 3¼ per cent Treasury bonds of 1943-45, which have been called for redemption October 15, will be given an opportunity to exchange their called bonds for other securities shortly after the close of the 15-billion-dollar third war loan drive.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced this yesterday in detailing terms and conditions of the 2½ per cent and 2 per cent bonds, and the ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness, which will be sold during the third drive, beginning September 9.

Holders of the 3¼ per cent bonds, other than commercial banks, will be given the option of exchanging for either the 2 per cent or 2½ per cent bonds. Commercial banks will be permitted to exchange their holdings for the new 2 per cent bonds. In all cases exchanges will be made par for par with interest adjustments to October 15.

The 2½ per cent and 2 per cent bonds, and the certificates of indebtedness, as well as Series F. and G United States War Bonds and Series C Treasury notes, will be available during the third drive for subscription by individuals, insurance companies, savings banks, savings and loan associations, and all other classes of subscribers except commercial banks.

Morgenthau earlier had announced that the loan would be sold entirely to nonbanking investors. In keeping with this objective, the circulars governing the 2 per cent bonds and the certificates of indebtedness contain a request to commercial banks not to purchase and that subscribers not trade in these securities until ten days after the close of the drive, or until after the books are closed on an offering of the same or similar securities for the exclusive subscription of commercial banks.

The 2½ per cent bonds may not be held by commercial banks before September 15, 1953.

Life insurance companies may subscribe during the drive to the 2½ per cent and 2 per cent bonds and defer payments until November 1. Other subscriptions will be on a cash basis.

The 2½ per cent and 2 per cent bonds and the certificates of indebtedness will be dated September 15, 1943. The 2½ per cent bonds will mature December 15, 1969, but are callable December 15, 1964; the 2 per cent bonds will mature September 15, 1953, but are callable September 15, 1951; the certificates, known as Series E of 1944, will mature September 1, 1944.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"That's just Mr. Bullfinkle doing his postwar planning—he keeps muttering to himself: 'You're fired, you're fired, you're fired!'"

V-Garden Head Says Plant Kale, Radishes Now

The drought notwithstanding, J. Morton Franklin, District Victory Garden supervisor, said yesterday it is now time to plant lettuce, radishes, kale, and to make a first planting of spinach and upland cress. Gardeners should bear in mind, however, methods of sprouting seeds in dry weather, Franklin said.

He advised also creating a dust mulch all the way between rows of plantings and then covering with coarse grass or weeks.

Suffering Held Inheritance of Christian Life

Suffering is an inheritance of the Christian way of life, the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor said yesterday morning in his sermon at Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church, Thomas Circle.

Declaring suffering is as certain as death and taxes, the minister said that only through suffering can humans really know each other and know the nature of God's love.

"Some time we may know that a hungry man is a hungry man, regardless of the color of his skin," he observed, then quoted the famous Biblical text from St. Matthew, 25; 35:

"'For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in'."

"Through suffering," continued the Rev. Mr. Tabor, "we emerge into the fullness of being a Christian."

Suit Against AP Is Seen as Blow At Free Press

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP).—Delegates to a meeting of the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs today placed themselves on record as opposed to the suit brought by the Government against the Associated Press under the antitrust laws. A resolution said in part:

"This council sees this action to be an effort on the part of the Government of interfere with free collection and distribution of news and therefore a blow at the freedom of the press.

"The council sees that having the Associated Press placed in the same category as a common carrier, eventually will lead to interference with the news policies of the American press and demoralize the press throughout the United States."

Maj. Gen. Dutra, Brazil's Minister of War, Arrives Here Tomorrow on Official Visit

Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazil's minister of war, who is scheduled to arrive in Miami today, will be received tomorrow afternoon at Bolling Field, D. C., with military honors as prelude to a week's activities in the Capital before departing on a tour of the country's Army camps and war plants.

In Miami to greet him today are Maj. Gen. Estevan L. de Carvalho, chief of the Brazilian branch of the joint Brazil-United States defense commission; Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, chief of the American branch of the commission; Col. Stenio Lima, Brazilian military attache, and Alencastro Guimaraes, first secretary of the Brazilian Embassy.

General Dutra will begin his Washington activities Wednesday with official calls on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Secretaries of War and Navy, the Army Chief of Staff and the Chief of Naval Operations. He will have luncheon with Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, and in the afternoon will visit Mount Vernon, Arlington and the Army War College. He will be entertained at dinner that evening by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

To Visit White House

Thursday morning he will make an official call on President Roosevelt and will be entertained at luncheon by Secretary of the Navy Knox. During the afternoon he will visit the Brazilian military, aeronautical and navy purchasing offices here, and he will be entertained at a formal dinner at the embassy that evening by the Ambassador. Dinner will be followed by an embassy reception for General Dutra.

Friday General Dutra will visit Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds and meet Brazilian officers there. He will lunch with the commandant and be entertained at dinner by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

He will revisit the Brazilian commissions Saturday and hold a reception in the afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. His schedule includes also an informal dinner with General Ord on Sunday before leaving Monday for a tour of America's defense facilities.

To Visit Bases

He will be accompanied on this tour by the delegation which came with him from Brazil. The delegation includes Brig. Gen. C. M. Adams, American Military Attache in Brazil, and his aide, Lieut. C. D. Barton. Brazilians accompanying General Dutra are Col. J. Bina Machado, former Brazilian Military Attache in Washington; Lieut. Col. Coelho Dos Reis, former head of the Brazilian propaganda office; Maj. Aluizio Mendes and Maj. Ulhoa Cintra, General Dutra's stepson; and one civilian, Oswaldo G. Aranha, son of Brazil's Minister of Foreign Relations.

General Dutra's tour will include many bases where Brazilians now are training in the United States and a trip to the Detroit River Rouge plant, where he will lunch with Henry Ford. He also will visit West Point and the Eastern Defense Commission in New York, Fort Knox, Symrna Air Base, Fort Benning, Camp Hood in Texas, Fort Sam Houston, Randolph Field, Normoyle Ordinance Depot, Fort Sill, the Desert Training Center in California and the Second Army Maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee, Douglas and Lockheed plants in Los Angeles, Fort Riley, Chrysler Tank Arsenal in Detroit, the Water Vliet Arsenal in Albany, Fort Monmouth, and Fort Jackson. He plans to leave the United States from Miami September 17.

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Half Gallon Increase In Gas Ration Near

New Deputy

Price-Control Job Will Go To Brownlee

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration, will announce today the appointment of James Brownlee as OPA deputy administrator in charge of price control.

Brownlee, now director of transportation of the War Foods Administration and formerly president of Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., will be the first businessman to be appointed to a top OPA policy-making job under the mandate of Congress requiring substitution of businessmen for professors.

His appointment, responsible sources explained last night, will be the first step in a reorganization of the OPA price control setup planned by Bowles.

3 More to Step Down

Brownlee is slated to succeed Donald H. Wallace, who has been acting deputy administrator for price. Wallace succeeded J. K. Galbraith, who resigned several weeks ago.

In addition to Wallace, formerly a professor of Williams College, three other professors are expected to step down today from key OPA policy-making positions as a result of the action of Congress in stopping payment of their salaries August 15.

The three, authoritative sources said, are R. B. Heflebower, director of the OPA food price division; Clair Wilcox, director of the industrial materials price division, and Ben W. Lewis, acting director of the industrial manufacturing price division.

Wallace May Stay

Heflebower formerly was dean of the College of Commerce of Washington State College, Wilcox hails from Swarthmore and Lewis was a professor of Oberlin College.

There is a good prospect, it was learned, that Wallace will be retained in the OPA in a subordinate capacity, and that the same will be true of the other professors. Bowles has not yet picked men to replace them, it was learned, and as a result several days probably will lapse before their places are filled.

Expectation is that Bowles will rely on Brownlee to help him choose businessmen to fill other top price control vacancies, and also to assist in working out a plan for reorganization of the price control set-up.

Doubt is expressed that there will be any extensive reorganization. Bowles has already made clear that he intends to roll prices back to the level of last September 15 and keep them there. He has promised some unusual developments in regard to price control in the next few weeks.

Bowles Predicts It Sept. 1 if Pleasure Riding Is Foregone

Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, last night announced that Eastern motorists could expect to obtain an increased allotment of one-half gallons of gasoline a week and the lifting of the pleasure driving ban by September 1, if motorists would cooperate by observing the strict rules of the pleasure driving ban for the next two weeks.

The basic (A) allotment is now 1½-gallons. The new order would raise it to 2 gallons.

Bowles made his announcement in a nation-wide broadcast. He asked that local ration boards continue efforts to enforce the "no pleasure driving" rule.

As a result, a spokesman for the local OPA said they would undertake to enforce the rule and asked that all motorists in the city lend their cooperation.

Bowles said that due to increased pipeline and tank car facilities, a quantity of gasoline equal to that formerly brought in by seagoing tankers was now arriving in the East.

Bowles said that an attemot would be made in the next two weeks to build up a safe level and explained that present stocks are now about 30 per cent of the 1941 level.

Needs of the armed forces and of the European theater of war combined with transportation difficulties were given as the reasons for the shortage in the East which resulted in more stringent restrictions than had been placed on other sections of the country.

The regulation reducing the value of A coupons in the Midwest and Southwest went into effect shortly after midnight last night. The value of B coupons in these areas has been slashed from 720 miles a month to 480 miles a month.

Bowles emphasized that the increased allotment and lifting of the pleasure ban in the East was entirely contingent on the ability to build up sizable stocks of gasoline in reserve and hence the full cooperation of the motorists was mandatory, or the ban would not be lifted and the allotment not increased until reserves were adequate.

Southeastern Area Created By Red Cross

The establishment of a new Red Cross area with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., was announced yesterday by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

The new area, necessitated by the expansion of activities of the Red Cross, is created through a division of territory now under the supervision of the Eastern Area headquarters, in Alexandria, Va. It will serve Red Cross activities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Decision to establish the new area was taken by the Red Cross central committee to facilitate Red Cross activities in the Southeastern States where numerous Army and Navy training centers are located.

Nat C. Wilson, 4700 Connecticut ave. nw., who has been assistant manager in charge of chapter service of the Eastern Area, was appointed manager of the new Southeastern Area. Wilson, a graduate of George Washington University, joined the Red Cross national staff in 1931. He headed American Red Cross relief work in Spain in 1941.

William C. Hunt, 515 N. Washington st., Alexandria, manager of the Eastern Area, was named administrator of Area Services and will have general supervision of the Eastern and Southeastern Area. Ramone S. Eaton, administrative assistant manager of the North Atlantic Area will be manager of the Eastern Area.

Clocks Turned Back an Hour In Great Britain

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Britons turned their clocks back one hour today, ending four months of double summer time and putting them only five hours ahead of Eastern war time in the United States.

British newspapers marked the time change by intensifying their demands for alleviation of the stringent blackout.

The Sunday Express and Daily Mail called for a dimout, saying that the blackout was costing Britain millions of manpower hours each year and hundreds of fatalities due to highway accidents.

Senator Gets Closeup

Associated Press Photo from Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

OF SICILY FIGHTING—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican) of Massachusetts (right) on a visit to the Sicily fighting front, talks with Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. Army corps commander

Repulse of Japanese Near Hangchow Report

Chungking, Aug 15 (AP).—The Chinese high command today announced Japanese attacks were repulsed and the invaders suffered losses in fighting near Hangchow, the occupied former provincial capital of Chekiang.

Hangchow is 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Alaska, First Of New Cruiser Type, Launched

Camden, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP). The cruiser Alaska, first of a new type, was launched today by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. The ship was christened by Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of Dr. Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska.

The Alaska is the first of a class of six. The Navy has revealed they will be larger than existing heavy cruisers of 10,000 tons displacement and 8-inch guns, but smaller than battleships.

The Alaska was the largest of four Navy ships launched along the Delaware today. The submarines Lancetfish and Ling were launched 20 minutes apart at Philadelphia. The big rescue tug Atria went down the ways at Leesburg, N. J.

Rep. Robertson to Fight Increase in Corporate Tax Rate; Calls Jobs in Private Industry Best Prospect for Veterans

By the Associated Press

Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday "the best incentive throughout the ages to increased production is the profit incentive," and indicated he would resist any effort to raise the normal tax rate on corporate earnings, now 40 per cent.

He added that if the Treasury's 15-billion-dollar September war bond drive is successful, "a compulsory savings program would not be necessary."

"The best assurance for employment for returning soldiers," he asserted, "will be in private industry and in continuing the private enterprise system. That factor cannot be safely overlooked in the framing of income tax rates for corporations, because the Government has no present plans to finance the conversion from war production to peacetime production.

Effect of Low Return

"What incentive is there to the owners of a corporation to risk capital for increased war production if the net return on the profit earned is a maximum of 2 per cent? A Government bond is more profitable, as well as a safer investment."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated Thursday that military authorities have interested themselves in the Administration's projected 12 billion-dollar new tax program because they want tax levies kept low enough to preserve production incentives.

Robertson said the returning veterans would be "more interested in jobs than in bonuses and pensions."

Robertson recalled that the Treasury last year sought a 55 per cent tax on normal earnings of corporations, and indicated that he expected another effort to raise the rate this fall when Congress writes a new general revenue bill, with the view to raising additional billions for war financing.

Revenue Increase

Turning to the possibilities of a compulsory savings plan, he said:

"The revised budget estimates recently released show that revenue from personal income taxes will exceed previous estimates by approximately five billion dollars, a fact to be considered of course, in any plan to defray by current taxation a larger proportion of war expenditures.

"The bond drive for 15 billion dollars commencing in September must likewise be taken into consideration. If the proposed goal be reached a compulsory savings program would not be necessary.

"From the standpoint of framing fiscal policies with a view to helping to control inflation, the more war income voluntarily invested in Government bonds the less the necessity for the enactment of new legislation to reach that income."

Approximately 19 billion dollars of war bonds already have been sold.

Robertson said that in Great Britain the per capita purchase of bonds is almost three times that of the United States, "although the British income tax rates for individuals as well as corporations include postwar refunds."

Asthma Mucus Fought Doctor's Way

If you suffer from choking, rasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

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What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
General Motors Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings
Order of Ahepa, Statler, 10 a. m.
Western Union, Statler, 2 p. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Statler, 8 p. m.
Board of Governors, Variety Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, Knights of Pythias Temple, 8 p. m.
Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, Northeast Temple, 8 p. m.
Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.
Internal Revenue Post, 1508 14th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainments
Officers Service Club, swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club.
United Air Lines, reception, Statler, 5:30 p. m.
United States Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8:45 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 midnight.

Exhibits
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
White Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, August 15, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Cooler Monday morning; somewhat cooler in afternoon.
For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler Monday morning; warmer in afternoon.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 372 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 84 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.85 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 1.99 inches.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 85; lowest, 74.

Temperatures	High	Low
Washington	91	71
Albuquerque	93	65
Atlanta	93	71
Bismarck	73	55
Brownsville	95	76
Cheyenne	75	56
Chicago	86	62
Columbus	83	57
Des Moines	83	68
Detroit	84	60
Fort Worth	104	79
Kansas City	94	77
Louisville	91	62
Memphis	103	79
Miami	92	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	56
New Orleans	94	72
New York	83	72
Pittsburgh	89	61
St. Louis	93	70

Why Your Life Insurance Companies Urge You to Join the Campaign to Hold Down Prices

WHAT DOES VICTORY MEAN to most Americans? It means the opportunity for a better life for ourselves and our children.

But whether any of us, after the war is over, is going to be really better off depends on what we do *now* to hold down prices : : : depends on our willingness *now* to work and save for the future we want : : : Here's why in a few words:

The Reason is Clear

This year some have estimated Americans will have incomes, after taxes, of 125 billion dollars. But it is further estimated that only 80 billion dollars worth of civilian services and goods—shoes, shirts, food, cars, toys, and such—will be produced. Other production is all for the war.

So there you have it—more money in our pockets, less goods for us to buy.

That difference is 45 billion dollars. If we insist on *spending* it, we can do so only by bidding against our neighbors for all the goods that are scarce.

And that means prices will shoot up—leaving none of us better off now, threatening the security and comfort that we want to enjoy after the war.

Such an uncontrolled rise in the cost of living is the very worst thing that can happen now to this nation on the civilian front.

But, it need *not* happen! For one thing, our Government has set price ceilings and instituted a system of rationing. But, equally as important as that, the good common sense of America has exerted itself—*and we haven't been going hog-wild with our new money.*

This money piles up. Some of it is going into war bonds, in savings accounts and, for many of you, in life insurance. And that is fine.

But that is not enough. Much of this piled-up money—billions of it—hasn't yet gone into these sound, protective places.

Every dollar of this money must fight—and *can* fight—not only to help bring victory and peace, but to help win a better, more secure, tomorrow for you and your family.

Seven Practical Ways

What can we as individuals do? Here are 7 practical things our Government now asks us as our patriotic duty to do:

1. Buy and hold war bonds—to lend our country the money it needs to fight the war to victory.
2. Pay willingly your share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for your own and your family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce your debts as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones.
5. Buy only what you need and make what you have last longer.
6. Live faithfully by the rationing rules to conserve goods of which there are shortages.
7. Cooperate with our Government's price and wage stabilization program.

Of course, this will mean work and sacrifice. But hard work and thrift are traditional with Americans. These are the virtues that have made us strong—that will help us build our better tomorrow.

Call this our personal Post War World, call it prosperity, future security or the American standard of living—the exact words are unimportant. They are all just different ways of describing the same thing.

So let us all start today doing these seven things. For they will not only help win the war, they will help provide for the kind of future we want for ourselves and our country. They will work right now to hold the "lid" on the cost of living.

• • •

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .65

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 16, 1943.

Rome An Open City?

Efforts of the Badoglio government to have Rome recognized as an open city immune to Allied bombing are closely tied in with the major Italian dilemma since the fall of Mussolini. Italians would not only like to have Rome classified as an open city; they would like to take Italy all the way out of the war. In both instances, however, the question is whether the Italians can attain their desires so long as Hitler retains his throttle hold upon their country.

Yesterday Italian spokesmen warned the people of Rome that the Allies have not recognized the Badoglio government's declaration. While that regime had previously pledged itself to "take all necessary measures in conformity with international law," it probably realizes that it will be extremely difficult to convince the Allies that Rome will no longer be used by the Nazis in Italy. Here is the nub of the question. The Badoglio government probably does not have the power to convert Rome into an open city free of legitimate military targets so long as the Nazis fleeing from Sicily are in a position to make demands upon Italy's railway system.

It is no fanciful statement that all roads lead to Rome. That city is the key to Italy's transportation system—a system that is still being used by the Nazis. Naturally General Eisenhower is not going to assure the people of Rome that their city will not be bombed so long as any of its facilities are at the service of our enemies. No doubt every effort will be made to avoid the destruction of churches and the remains of the ancient civilization which centered in this great city. But until the Italians can and will prevent the retreating Germans from making their capital a legitimate battlefield, there can be no assurance that the reign of death from the skies over Rome will be ended.

The people of Rome and all the remaining peninsula must realize that, having marched with the Nazis in conquest, they cannot possibly free their country from the grim consequences of war until the oppressors have been crushed. Of course they can save Rome, and they can save Italy. But they can do so only by turning on the invaders who have betrayed their interests—by standing with the invaders who have come to liberate them in the true sense of that word. Even two decades of fascism should not have blinded the Italian people to this hard fact. What are they waiting for?

Aiding Jap Propaganda

The Supreme Council of the American Federation of Labor has gone on record as opposing any modification of the Chinese Exclusion Act. The department of Americanism (whatever that may be) of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is distributing propaganda to the same end. What purpose can possibly be served by such gratuitous insults to a friendly people with whom we are now allied, it is impossible to say. The general argument seems to be that if the act should be repealed or changed there would be an instant flood of "coolie Asiatic labor" which would undermine the American workman's standard of living and so destroy the whole American way of life.

Nothing could be much further from the truth. The proposal is not to allow unrestricted Chinese immigration, but merely to place the Chinese on a quota system, precisely as is done in the case of European nations. The Chinese quota would be slightly more than 100 a year, which is to say about one for every 14 million Americans. That is scarcely enough to make perceptible difference in the character of the population. It is possible, of course, that some other Chinese might be smuggled into the country—many Americans have found the smuggling of human beings a profitable occupation—but since that has occurred even with the exclusion act in force, it has nothing much to do with the argument.

What the Chinese object to is not to any restriction of immigration we may think it necessary to impose but simply to the implication that, by being singled out for special proscription, they are in some way inferior to races not so proscribed. A people with a continuous civilization of nearly 3000 years may be forgiven for resenting such an implication. Even in their own most extreme fits of isolationism, the Chinese made no such distinctions. They were at least courteous enough to put all non-Chinese, white, black or yellow, into the single, impartial category of "foreign devils."

There are probably no people on earth who are more surprised and shocked than Americans when they find that their sincere idealistic professions are not always accepted at face value by other peoples. Yet there has scarcely ever been a nation which has been as needlessly careless of the sensibilities of other nations. Even persons who by virtue of education and experience might be expected to know better have been guilty of the most astonishing tactlessness in this respect, as when, for example, Frenchmen are told that France no longer exists.

When the history of this war is written by some dispassionate and impartial historian, it is not impossible that he may discover that the Asiatic Exclusion Act, and the corollary repudiation of the so-called "Gentleman's Agreement" concerning immigration from the Far East, had a great deal to do with the rise to power of the Japanese military clique. Certainly the ill-considered statements of Mr. William Green and others have given the hard-put Japanese propagandists something to talk about.

Work Or Fight

Since Manpower Chief McNutt issued his work-or-fight order last February the manpower situation has steadily deteriorated. Shortages have become more acute in critical war industries, the labor turnover has been heavy, and the problem of absenteeism has grown increasingly serious. We have, in fact, had abundant opportunity to discover that the work-or-fight program is a flat failure. Yet in the face of this record the WMC has announced a new work-or-fight program to obviate the need for a national service act and to enable more fathers subject to the draft to shift into war work, thus releasing single men for military service.

Since the new order is merely an extension and modification of existing regulations, there is no reason to suppose that the results will be any more satisfactory in the future than they have been in the past. Indeed, it is impossible to see how effective mobilization of labor for war work can possibly be achieved by the hit-or-miss policies that are being followed. What the country needs is a system that will assure the placement of men where they are most needed. No such assurance can be afforded by merely imposing restrictions upon workers' freedom of movement and playing upon their "fears" of being drafted as a means of securing recruits for critical industries.

In the first place, the whole proceeding is morally wrong because it is based upon the offensive assumption that exemption from the draft is a privilege that may be bought by abandoning one's present job, if nonessential, for another job classified as essential. It is economically unwise, too, because the compulsion produced by this kind of pressure is bound to demoralize the labor market. Men who are susceptible to such appeals will try to shift over to jobs for which they may not be suited. Moreover, we have no reason to suppose that voluntary shifting will bring about the specific adjustments that the situation calls for.

We have reached a stage in our war program that calls for the fullest possible utilization of our resources in manpower as well as material resources. The Government should be given authority therefore, to draft men for work in essential industry when they cannot be recruited in sufficient numbers by voluntary means. That labor pool should embrace all employables, not merely the men who are in the age groups subject to military service. "Fatherhood," Commissioner McNutt says, "does not excuse any man from making his contribution to victory." Neither does the fact that a man may be beyond the age for combat service. As a matter of fact, as The Post pointed out in discussing the earlier work-or-fight order, there are strong reasons for putting pressure first upon men over 38 who have more work experience and are exempt from military service.

Handling of the war manpower problem calls for close cooperation between those in charge of the Selective Service System and those responsible for mobilizing civilian labor forces. But it is unduly discriminatory and altogether inadequate to rely upon the limited and indirect compulsion of a work-or-fight order as a substitute for the sort of comprehensive planned utilization of our entire labor force that is required.

Election Tangle

The recent death of Thomas W. Wallace, New York's lieutenant governor, was a serious blow to the new Republican regime at Albany. The possibility that Governor Dewey might become a candidate for President in 1944 made the selection of his running mate a matter of unusual importance. Mr. Wallace, a young and able man, was regarded as a worthy successor to his chief in case the latter should be called upon to move from Albany to Washington.

Now another blow has fallen. The application of the Democratic State Committee for an order requiring the secretary of state to call for an election for lieutenant governor this fall has been granted by Supreme Court Justice Foster. If the higher courts of the State uphold this decision, nominees for the vacant office will have to be voted on next November.

The opinion of Justice Foster based upon his reading of the constitution and the supporting statutes of New York State appears to be sound. Furthermore, it is a ruling that is in accordance with the principles of representative government. The office of the lieutenant governor is elective and no succession to it is provided for, although the temporary president of the Senate takes over the late lieutenant governor's duties as presiding officer of the Senate. Consequently, in the absence of an election the State would be without the services of a lieutenant governor for more than three years.

If this opinion is upheld, the Republicans will be confronted by a contest that they obviously would like to avoid. For the outcome of a special election in an off-year might produce some very unpleasant surprises for the party in power. At any rate, Governor Dewey and his supporters would naturally prefer to rest on their laurels for the time being instead of risking a possible loss of prestige in a contest over the lieutenant governorship.

Atlantic Offensive

Nothing more clearly points to the doom of the Nazi war-making machine than the failure of the U-boat offensive in the Atlantic. The U-boat is the weapon on which Hitler relied most heavily to neutralize the power of the United States after this country got into the war. His one hope of remaining secure in the European "fortress" he has created was to stop the flood of American weapons and soldiers before it reached the battlefields of Europe. And in that he has dismally failed.

Evidence of this failure has long been apparent. While American ships have been moving down the ways in ever-increasing numbers, U-boats have been less successful in sending them to the bottom. It remained, however, for the Roosevelt-Churchill statement on the antisubmarine war to measure the success of our counteroffensive against this Nazi bid for mastery of the Atlantic. During May, June and July American and British forces have sunk an average of one submarine a day. In the first six months of 1943 the number of Allied ships sunk per U-boat operating was only one-quarter of the toll taken by the wolf packs in the corresponding period of 1942. That fact, more than anything else in the joint statement, indicates the remarkable progress that has been made.

No one should suppose for a moment that the menace has been overcome. Large numbers of U-boats are still operating and others are under construction. We have been able to counteract this threat against our communications with our Allies and our own troops in Africa and Europe only by constant vigilance, ruthless pursuit of the U-boats at sea and much hammering of the yards where they are built and the bases from which they operate. The happy note in the current statement is that we are now on the offensive against the U-boat as against all other segments of the enemy's fighting power. This battle may seem less important than the invasion of Italy or the aerial offensive against Germany because its results are less tangible and less spectacular. Actually, however, the hitting power of our forces in southern and western Europe can be no stronger than the supply lines behind them. And those supply lines are now operating with comparatively minor losses. That is because of the increasingly successful offensive against the U-boats.

Wells Of English

Wendell Willkie seems to be telling us that this is just one little world in which we should all get to know and understand each other. If this is correct, it might seem to follow that one of the ways of getting to understand each other would be to arrive at some common denominator of language for the whole earth. This, of course, raises the question of whether the world language should be one of these prefabricated languages like Esperanto or Ido or Volapuk, or one of the 2796 human languages which have, so to speak, grown up wild, like ragweed and redwood trees. Of such languages the most logical candidate would seem to be English, since it is already spoken, after a fashion, by 224,995,499 inhabitants of the globe, including Mr. Willkie himself.

It is possibly significant that the educational ministries of various European governments-in-exile recently adopted a resolution recommending that the teaching of English or French, but preferably English, be made compulsory in European secondary schools after the war. The notion that English may soon become the universal means of communication seems to be responsible for the big boom in "basic English," which means dictionary English, minus about 499,200 words dropped out for the convenience of students and teachers.

That well-known prophet, Mr. H. G. Wells, has given the movement his pontifical blessing in an article in the current number of *The Saturday Review of Literature*. For some time Mr. Wells has been telling us that science has already solved virtually all the problems of mankind, but, unfortunately, due to the inadequacy of libraries and what not, most of us are still unable to find the solutions when we look them up in the card catalogues. Basic English, Basic Russian, and various other basics, plus microphotography, will correct all that, he thinks. Presently all these basics, what with mutual borrowing, will merge into a kind of Basic Basic, or, as Mr. Wells calls it, "a world pigeon" *(sic)*, an uninflected speech equally comprehensible in Timaru, Timbuktu, Timor, Toledo (Ohio) and Toledo (Spain). Presently, Mr. Wells?

ON THIS TIDE

Frothing over the willows, drowning the yellow rye,
The wind pours in like water on this land.
Nothing is free of its rush, not even the sky
Escapes the flood. Its tumbling combers spill
Down ever ferny cleft; over the highest hill
Blows leafy foam. The farthest ridge is spanned.

Yet on this tide that breaks on lifted breast
The heart drifts out as if no crest could bar
The lone voyager from the world's blue rim
And the first dim star.

PHYLISS MORDEN.

Mr. Stalin's Absence

By Mark Sullivan

When Will They Meet?

AT THE approaching meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the spotlight of public interest and newspaper speculation continues to grope for the man who won't be there. The reasons for Mr. Stalin's absence, given by the official Soviet news agency, are two. One: "Because of the nature of the conference, the participation of any one representative of the Soviet government . . . was not and is not envisaged." The other: "The Soviet government did not receive an invitation to be present at the meeting."

The first reason is sound. It is well understood now that a major subject for discussion at the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting will be prosecution of war in the Pacific against Japan. And since Russia is not at war with Japan, it is prudent and proper that Stalin should refrain from being present.

The second reason—"the Soviet government did not receive an invitation," follows from the first. If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill understood that Mr. Stalin would be embarrassed by an invitation to a conference which would discuss the war against Japan, they would naturally refrain from sending the invitation.

Decidedly, lack of an invitation does not mean that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt do not wish to talk with Mr. Stalin. Quite the contrary. Washington surmise has said for many months that Mr. Roosevelt would like an opportunity to talk with Mr. Stalin. And Washington surmise has said, whether accurately or not, that Mr. Stalin has seemed unreceptive to the idea of a meeting. Unofficial Washington has concluded that if Mr. Roosevelt wants to see Mr. Stalin, he will just have to take a plane and wire Moscow that he is on the way.

FOR MR. STALIN'S apparent reluctance to take part in a conference with Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt, Washington gossip assigns many reasons, most of them trivial and probably untrue. The reason publicly given—that Mr. Stalin is not at war with Japan and hence does not like to confer with two heads of state who are—is enough. Yet this reason, even though sound, is disturbing. For if it has been a good reason in the past, it will continue to be a good reason in the future. It would seem to preclude any conference of Mr. Stalin with the other two at any time—unless and until Russia is at war with Japan.

Russia can only be at war with Japan in one of two ways. Conceivably, Japan may attack Russia, though few expect this. The only other way would be for Russia to make war on Japan. But one of the most definite of the tacit conditions in this intricate situation is that Russia will not make war on Japan—so long as her war with Germany continues. As it has been put on behalf of Russia, that country will not make war on Japan, and will carefully avoid giving Japan any cause for offense—so long as one German soldier remains on Russian soil. This is given as the reason why Russia does not permit the United States to use air bases in Siberia from which to attack Japan. Russia's position is supposed to be that until she has concluded her war with Germany, she cannot help the United States against Japan, nor take any other step that might involve her in war with Japan. Russia's wish to avoid two wars at once is understood and accepted.

BUT THIS would seem to fix the earliest possible date for a conference of Mr. Stalin with Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt. The date would be after Germany is defeated. But obviously, after a war is ended is too late for conferring about conduct of the war. It is rather late, if not too late, for conferring about postwar arrangements, including what is to be done about defeated Germany.

This situation is delicate and disquieting. The common opinion in Washington, including some official opinion certainly, is that there should be an early meeting of Messrs. Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt. The same opinion is held in London—newspapers there cry it excitedly. The reasons that make conferences of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill desirable and helpful, apply with even greater force to a conference taking in Mr. Stalin.

Such a meeting is desirable for conduct of the war—though the war could stumble on awkwardly to success without personal contact of the three leaders. But for postwar, for arranging for peace, such a meeting is more than merely desirable, it is imperative. Without contact and understanding, the peace may be not peace at all, but an inconclusive confusion leading to further ruin.

Axis Plans

By Paul Schubert

1943 Another 1918?

THE AXIS is on the defensive. On all fronts, in all theaters, United Nations attack is being pressed.

In Europe, United Nations strategy is aimed, ultimately, at knocking Germany out of the war. The attack on Italy is of secondary importance.

Our offensive against Germany has three "prongs."

1. We are attacking the German military establishment—in the field, in the air, at sea. When the military establishment is defeated, Germany will have lost the war.

2. We are attacking German war production. The most spectacular form of this attack is the large-scale bombing of German factories and factory cities. But the war against enemy production has many forms. The sea blockade, for instance, is part of this attack. So is our world-wide economic war, which strikes at the enemy through control of raw materials at their sources. Once German war production is cut below a certain point, Germany will have lost the war.

3. WE ARE attacking the German people—the home front. We are attacking them politically. We are attacking them with words, with ideas. We are attacking them economically. And we are bombarding their spirit—not with the crude stuff of explosive, but with the truth . . . the message that we are now stronger than they. They have lost their chance to win this war. They are doomed. Strong as they became under their Fuehrer, they were never nearly strong enough. It was a mistake for them to enter the war. They will pay for that mistake in defeat.

If the German home front cracks, German defeat will follow in short order.

Any one of these three branches of our offensive is a potential war winner. The first to succeed will probably pave the way for the swift success of the other two.

Of them all, the German high command is perhaps most afraid of the third, the home-front attack.

The German home front cracked in 1918. To be sure, the army was wavering too, and the navy was a hollow shell of the navy that fought at Jutland. The high command had lost its touch, and even mighty Ludendorff had panicky jitters that upset his judgment. But the home front was licked first, and most completely. The German people, losing faith in their leaders and their cause, split into innumerable political factions and streamed in all directions after any and every demagogue who arose to preach sedition.

THE GERMANS consider that the home front lost the war in 1918. That is why they have adopted the legend that they were never "beaten."

In 1937, in Vienna, I talked at some length, over a period of several days, with a young German Dozent professor who had ostensibly come to Austria on a cultural mission—I believe now that he was one of the many Germans paving the way for Hitler's 1938 grab of Austria. He was the most passionately convinced Nazi that I had ever encountered—and he was alarmingly frank. Step by step he outlined every phase of the German conquest to come.

On two points of prophecy we disagreed. I said that the United States would enter the war that he predicted, and that once more American strength would prove decisive—he said America would not come in . . . or if we did, would come too late and be too weak to wage effective warfare against a great military power like Germany.

Secondly, we disagreed on the ability of the German home front to "take" a long, hard war.

"We are fully aware what happened in 1918," he asserted. "Believe me, we are determined that it will not happen again. That is why we have abolished all political opposition. That is why we have a secret police. That is why the Nazi Party has taken control of all labor unions and why we have broken up all such things as freemasonry . . . We know the danger of home front collapse. Our home front will not collapse a second time."

Fear of home front collapse amounts to a phobia among Germany's war leaders.

This fear is bound to be reflected in the defensive plans now being drawn up in Germany. For one thing Germany's anxiety to keep Italy going is at bottom an anxiety not to let the German people see the Italians get the "reward" of peace, as recompense for giving Mussolini the heave-ho. If Italian political action results in a "strengthened" Italy, the Germans might have a political house-cleaning, too. Hitler, for instance, might "die."

German plans will be based on the idea of keeping control of the masses. Whether they can do this in the face of military defeat is something else again.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Punishing Dictators

An important question to the peoples of the United Nations, of the conquered nations, of the opportunist neutral nations, and of the aggressor-plundering nations as well—the question is how to mete due punishment to the aggressor-killers: Hitler, Mussolini and the military hierarchy of Japan. Our President has already warned the neutrals, Spain, Portugal, Argentina, Sweden, Switzerland not to receive the criminals, but will that be enough? Will Fascist Franco refuse refuge to beloved Mussolini and Hitler? Will Switzerland, Sweden and Argentina give up the pilfered funds of the thieves? Some neutrals have already protested against the proposed affront to their sovereignty.

Are we going to let pusillanimous neutral nations, who will have done nothing to make the world safe, harbor the criminals and their stolen goods. There must be a way of circumventing these nations, who would shield the arch-criminals from just punishment. As soon as Germany surrenders a new World Court should be established, to try world criminals, as well as to revise international law, so as to deny the sovereignty of neutrals to shelter world robbers and mass murderers, when convicted.

H. L. GUEYDAN.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Axis Criminals

Mr. Stanley Kimmel in his today's article is apparently laboring under an illusion. He is afraid that when the war is over the criminals of Germany, Italy and the other countries, might escape punishment, that they might spend the remainder of their years "in peace at well-provided 'Castles of Doorn.'"

He is greatly mistaken. He forgets that after the last war there was no Russia at the peace table. There were bestialities to be recorded, to be sure, but nothing that beasts in human form have ever done could equal that which the Germans are now carrying on in Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece and the other victim countries.

While there will surely be some chicken-hearted people here and in England who will want to let this or that criminal get off with a mild sentence or no sentence at all, I can assure you that not their voice will prevail but the voice of the countries which have had their civilian populations tortured and starved to death.

JAMES De BREST.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Wasted Fat

Your front page of August 12 carried a most astounding item headed "Soldier Reports Army Camp Burns Butcher Shop Fat."

Our current military successes have already lulled far too many of our people into a false belief in the early defeat of the Axis. Heartening as these victories have been they are as naught when stacked against the many battles which must yet be won both on the war front and the home front in this global war.

That the collection of waste kitchen fats in the District has been far below conservatively set quotas must be known to you. Under these circumstances you publish an item calculated (certainly you did not so intend it) to injure rather than to benefit the waste fat collection effort, if not other aspects of the war effort on the local home front. Instead of sensing the harm implicit in retelling the tale in print and limiting itself to relaying the story to the appropriate camp official, so that if true the cause of the complaint can be removed, your paper cannot resist the lure of "business as usual" and sees in the story only "a scoop."

Your estimable publication and its staff members have won more than one Pulitzer prize, and it grieves me to say that this "boner" entitles you to be nominated for a "bull-itzer prize."

LEO MELTZER.
Washington, Aug. 13.

Editor's Note: So be it. All we can say is that we gave more publicity to the War Department's denial.

Nonmeat Eaters

Meat shortage causes great concern to those who feel that flesh food is essential to bodily well-being. "You can't have strength without it," is a familiar expression. Well, the elephant, horse, mule, ox and camel, who for centuries have carried heavy loads for man are all nonmeat eaters, and their strength is immense.

Among mental leaders who refused to devour their brother creatures of the animal kingdom, are Plato, Plutarch, Pythagoras, Orid, Linnaeus, DaVinci, Milton, Sir Isaac Newton, Voltaire, Montaigne, Tolstoi, Wesley, Swedenborg, Shelley, Shaw, Chesterton, General Booth, and H. G. Wells.

The humane diet is thus shown sufficient to support and nourish our bodies and brains in a high state of efficiency. So, let's resolve to boycott the slaughter house with its infliction of frightful suffering on millions of highly organized animals. JAMES P. BRIGGS.
Washington, August 6.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Fuehrer And The Hunches

You can name your odds 'gainst Adolf
He's not going anywhere;
Scrap all doubt you may have nourished—
Let no fear get in your hair;
For the man who set the fire
And then fanned the ghoulish glow
Has been merely playing hunches—
And you know where those boys go!

II.

There were times he looked a winner;
He has long been out ahead,
But before long he'll be saying
That he wished he "stood in bed";
For it's hunches he's been playing—
On such stuff does he depend—
And it is an old, old story
How such operators end.

III.

Once he made a world quite groggy,
And he seemed a superman;
'Twas assumed he had some genius
And did everything by plan;
Then he made the big admission
And his ruin soon will come,
For a man who plays the hunches
Is the Eight Ball's faithful chum.

IV.

Nations trembled at his actions—
Long he worked a frightful spell;
Seldom did he swing the mallet
That he did not ring the bell;
But his number's up quite surely;
It is hunches that he plays—
And the end of all hunch addicts
Is a psychopathic haze.

V.

Once Napoleon he looked like
(If you didn't look too long);
There were those who thought he couldn't
Take a step ill-planned or wrong;
Now he gets the planet's laughter—
(Inner voices help him think);
Those birds sometimes hit the jackpot—
But they finish down the sink.

Clem McCarthy tells us the one he heard about the fellow who finally agreed to accept a horsemeat filet and got a filet and a horsemeat hamburger. "I only ordered the filet," he said. "You gotta take 'em both," the waiter replied. "It's an entry."

We can imagine nothing more disconcerting to the President on a fishing trip than the fisherman's proverbial cry, "Any strikes?"

Exasperating entry on a lunchroom menu—Eggplant steak. "Now what the devil is that?"—demands Elmer Twitchell in a particularly furious mood?

"Berne, Switzerland.—Hitler is calm and perfectly confident of victory, Fritz Sauckel reported."—News item.

Wanna bet?

Western Union and Postal stockholders have sent in their approval of a merger. Did they send them in collect?

There is one nice thing about a merger of Postal and Western Union: from now on you can get a refusal to send a messenger from one office instead of calling two.

Buy War Bonds

One of my best friends has just returned from Guadalcanal—"the island," as he calls it. I had hardly realized that our country is at war until I talked to him a few hours after his arrival home. No civilian who is an American can listen to the experiences of a service man who has seen action and still spend money unnecessarily, patronize black markets or pay more than the ceiling prices for articles which he or she really needs.

This friend of mine was on the island the whole length of the time that the Marine Corps was there. He arrived in the States about two months ago and had to remain in the hospital in San Diego until the time he left for Maryland. Yet, despite the fact that he will never really be active again because of the concussion and malaria, and despite the fact that he has done his share toward final victory, he is still buying war bonds with the small sum of money which he receives each month. He does not spend his money for things which are not necessary, putting it into the war effort instead.

Whether the older generation is or is not winning the fight against inflation, we of the younger generation must still do our share to prevent this terror. If every 16, 17 and 18-year-old who is now working would not buy that "hot" sport coat or that "darling" skirt and blouse; and, instead, put that money into war bonds (and not just 10 per cent), it can be said in the years to come that "the youth of yesterday preserved the America of today."

JOE M. BAKER, JR.,
Junior Baltimore City College.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.

Superb Job

I am a young girl who just recently arrived from Philadelphia. I really do think it is a superb job that Alpha Phi Pi and the Washington Girls War Bond Committee are doing by increasing the sale of war bonds and stamps. These youngsters are proving that the modern generation are hard-working and self-sacrificing. Most of them I am sure are giving up their vacations to do their bit. I am going to bring this idea back home with me and I'd like to say hats off to a grand bunch of boys and girls.

BONNIE BLAVATT.
Philadelphia, Aug. 11.

Unified Services

By Ernest Lindley

Army And Navy Working Together

THE QUEBEC conference is a reminder of the remarkable degree to which the American and British military programs have been interlocked, from the top strategy-making level through production and shipping, to the fighting on the battle fronts. There are no corresponding meetings to direct attention to the progress that has been made in unifying the operations of the armed forces of the United States. During the last 18 months, inter-service frictions and wastes due to duplication of effort have been greatly reduced.

LINDLEY

Before the war there had existed the joint board comprising the highest officers in each service and various other joint Army-Navy boards to coordinate the activities of the two services. But that they had not entirely succeeded in making the two services think, work and fight as one was only too evident at Pearl Harbor and thereafter. One of the great steps forward taken after Pearl Harbor was the substitution of unified for coordinated commands in the various areas of military operations. In each area, one man, whether an Army or Navy commander, was designated as the "boss." The defense of the Canal Zone was assigned to an Air Force general. The Southwest Pacific was assigned to MacArthur. Naval commanders were assigned to the four other areas into which the Pacific was carved: the North, Central, South and Southeast Pacific areas.

When the campaign in the Solomons was launched a year ago, the boundary between the Southwest Pacific under MacArthur and the South Pacific under the Navy was adjusted slightly to bring the battle area—except for long range air bombardment—clearly within the South Pacific. This was done to underwrite the principle and practice of unified command. With the invasion of New Georgia, the Solomons offensive moved into the Southwest Pacific area and MacArthur was placed in overall command.

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BUT THESE unified commands for the several areas of operation did not automatically produce complete unity of effort and spirit. For example, the Navy and the Army still had their separate supply services. Last March, General Marshall and Admiral King established a joint logistical plan for areas under unified commands—a reform fathered by Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations. Under this plan, a Joint Logistical Staff was set up, charged with the responsibility of promoting the maximum possible exchange of services and supplies between the Army and Navy in the several areas of operation. In each area, a single logistic or supply officer was designated. His job is to promote the maximum joint use of facilities and supplies. In one sector, the Navy may supply all the petroleum needed by both the Army and the Navy, while the Army takes the responsibility for food distribution. Likewise, in a particular sector or base the Navy may operate a hospital for both services while the Army takes the responsibility for recreational facilities.

All requests for services and supplies from the continental United States are screened through this single joint logistic officer in each area or theater. If a request comes from a Navy commander, the central logistic officer finds out first whether it can be filled in the area by either the Navy or the Army. If not, the request is allowed to go forward. The central logistic officer, moreover, determines the priorities on the shipment of materials to both services within his area.

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THIS SCREENING process has already saved considerable quantities of supplies and shipping. The savings, in the Tunisian campaign and preparations for the Sicilian campaign, amounted to about 45 full shiploads of supplies. That is what the joint supply agency in the North African theater was able to save by interchanging supplies between one service, or one unit, and another, or by borrowing from the British, instead of allowing the requests to go forward, unedited, to Washington.

Another notable step was the creation of the Army and Navy Staff College, formally opened in Washington August 5. This is intended to train selected Army, Navy, and Marine Corps officers as all-around command staff officers, familiar with the operating techniques and logistical problems of land, sea and air forces.

Many future field commanders may be drawn from these specially trained staff officers with their grasp of the unified or coordinated use of Army, Navy and air forces.

There are still inter-service rivalries, just as there are rivalries among various branches within both the Army and the Navy. These cannot be eliminated entirely and within limits they are not undesirable. But marked progress has been made in knitting the Army and Navy and Air Forces into a cohesive fighting force. This is attested by the recent reports, both official and by newspaper correspondents, on the operations in the South Pacific and the Aleutians, where all branches of all services are fighting as one.

Nazis Avoided Germanization Of Orel in Months of Terror

By the Associated Press

Orel, Soviet Russia, Aug. 14. (Delayed).—The people of Orel who survived 22 months of terror and starvation under the Nazi occupation indicated today the invaders had never attempted Germanization efforts here as they did in the Ukraine.

Newly freed by the Red army, residents said little or no effort was made even to teach the German language.

The invaders never started the development or explcitation of resources. They contented themselves with stripping the countryside of everything—taking away inhabitants as well as food.

The situation contrasted sharply with Kharkov and other Ukraine cities, where the Germans attempted to Nazify the people and build up the industries, hoping to keep the region for themselves.

Comparatively few persons in Orel lived to tell the tale. Of the peacetime population of 114,000 only about 30,000 remained when the Red army returned.

10,000 Evacuated

About 10,000 were evacuated by the Russians before the German occupation in October, 1941. Soviet authorities estimated 12,000 were killed by the Germans and 14,000 sent to work in Germany last month. The rest died, were evacuated or escaped to other parts of Russia.

Those who stayed lived on less than half a pound of bread to each person daily, hid in cellars during the Battle of Orel, and emerged to welcome the Red army.

The effect of this period was stamped most vividly on the face of an apparently aged man with white hair and no teeth who tottered out to meet the Russians.

"Grandfather, where did you come from" someone asked.

"I am only 24 years old," was the reply.

Peace has not yet come to the residents of Orel. Delayed action mines still are exploding, constantly raising the specter of death. The city is without water, light or railroad service because of systematic German demolitions.

The Kursk-Orel railway is expected to be established soon, however, followed by the Moscow-Orel line in 10 days.

Orel outwardly showed no signs of Germanization. Street signs were printed in German, but the names were not changed, simply translated from the Russian.

The Germans established a local "Orel government" with a burgomaster, city council, and military commandant. Soviet authorities said the Nazis brought a "few landlords" to extract produce, but brought no equipment and undertook no construction.

Peter Pavlovich Kovalenko, 27, a former research worker in the Pedagogical Institute, who stayed through the occupation, said only children from 7 to 10 were permitted to go to school. Others were forced to work. If they refused, he said, they were hanged. One boy of 14 was publicly hanged in May in a square in the presence of his mother.

Poles Reflect Friendliness For Russians

By Lynn Heinzerling

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 15.—The Polish government in exile has passed through the most dangerous crisis of its existence and has emerged a little nearer to the left and more conciliatory toward Soviet Russia, but clinging fiercely to its position that Polish territories divided by Germany and Russia are still Poland's.

Both Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer have stated they would like to see diplomatic relations with the Soviet government—broken off by Russia in April, 1943—resumed. But Romer significantly added "the policy of this government is to represent the integrality of Polish territory."

The death of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski was a crushing blow to the government here. Sikorski had founded the new Polish army and headed the government.

Sikorski had a talent for welding together the most diverse Polish elements, from the aristocrats to the lowliest peasants. As premier and commander in chief he had a world view far above the party bickering which kept Polish political life in turmoil, and he saw not only peacefully but friendly and cooperative relations with Russia—for years the dark shadow in Poland's political life—were necessary.

This was one reason the appointment of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski as commander in chief created such a storm. Sosnkowski had different openly with Sikorski on the Russian question.

Postwar Era Of Prosperity

Truman Optimsitic

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri said today that while "all of you will be paying for this war as long as you live," America has an opportunity for "unprecedented prosperity, comfort and happiness" in the postwar era.

"Wartime technological developments assure a bright future but we must allow private business and initiative a chance to work and produce," he declared before the Grand Aerie convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

"We will win the war no matter how long it takes," he asserted, adding "we must try to win it at a minimum cost, for all of you will be paying for this war as long as you live."

Joseph H. Liston, special assistant to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, told the convention the United States is still not meeting its production schedule. He declared:

"The cold matter of fact is this: To keep up with the increasing momentum of war, we must, during the second half of 1943, turn out an average of 30 per cent more war material each month than we did in the first half of the year."

Nazi Air Might Held Ended in Mediterranean

By Noland Norgaard

Associated Press Staff Writer

At Tactical Air Force Headquarters in Sicily, Aug. 15.—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham declared today that the German Air Force "has been knocked out of the skies as far as we are concerned" and that maximum help to Allied ground forces was now the aim of the Northwest Africa Tactical Air Force.

However, the commander told war correspondents at a press conference that "we are getting out of the fine weather area" in the push northward.

"What has been done here in the air cannot be done in Europe," he said. "We have had months of the most perfect weather here in the Mediterranean. Our armies are rather inclined to take for granted the kind of air support we are giving, but they must learn to do for themselves some of the work we have been doing."

Nazis Lose Fighting Spirit

Coningham said another month of perfect flying conditions could be expected in the Mediterranean, while meteorological records showed that in Europe generally" on only two or three days out of five can the ground be seen from 6000 feet.

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"Without a spell of what once was called 'Hitler weather' we cannot do in Europe what we have done here," the marshal continued.

"The German army is learning to fight without air covering. We are not. That is to be expected, because I expect not only to have our tremendous air superiority to the end of the war, but to see it increased.

He described the German air losses as "astronomical." While Nazi planes remain very good, the German personnel appears to have suffered "a complete loss of fighting spirit," he said. He said the crewmen were "not efficient and their wastage of machines is terrific."

Lauds American Fliers

"Their new Junkers 88 (bomber) has a device for throwing in gas which appears to have increased the plane's speed about 60 miles an hour," he said, but added that the speed-up quickly burns out the twin engines. He said the Messerschmitt fighters had new engines.

At present, he estimated, half of Germany's air power is engaged on the Russian front and the other half split between western Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Discussing the devastating bombing of Sicily which preceded the invasion and left only 20 or 30 enemy fighters in serviceable condition out of an original force of 300 on the one island, Coningham said:

"There is no doubt the Fortress weapon is an absolute killer. Nobody foresaw the terrific effect of Fortress raids. Certainly we didn't, and I am confident the Germans didn't."

Of American fliers who again demonstrated deadly precision in the bombing of Rome, he continued:

"Those chaps are marvelous—quite marvelous."

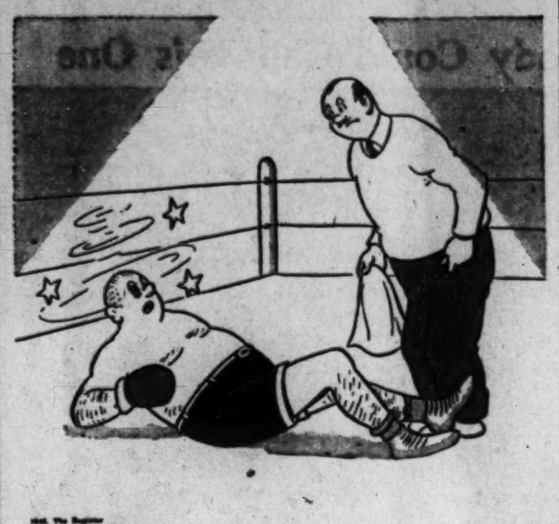
Australian Leader Urges British Body For Postwar Study

Adelaide, Australia, Aug. 15 (AP). Prime Minister John Curtin tonight advocated setting up a supreme consultative body within the British Empire to deal with Empire problems and join with other Allied nations in postwar reconstruction.

The Australian Premier said he didn't believe the mother country could manage the Empire on the basis of a government sitting in London.

If the Empire-wide body could not have executive power, Curtin said, it should be consultative with facilities for frequent and rapid consultation.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



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"You mean I still have to pay a 'Victory Tax' on the money I earned tonight?"

CHAPTER XIII.

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Churchill's Caviar Conference

A CONFERENCE, by common conception before the war, was a formal meeting for discussion, usually of a dispute. The Moscow conference of 1941 departed completely from the old formula. There was no dispute. The parties were agreed in advance that the United States and Great Britain should give, and the Soviet Union should receive, aid against Germany. There was hardly any discussion, only two meetings and a few committee sessions. Even a fundamental law of nature itself was reversed, in that the givers gave gladly, the receivers received none too eagerly.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

If there was a single issue which ruffled the otherwise smooth surface of this historical conference, it was that of caviar for Churchill—not supplies for Stalin.

My first inkling of the impending conference came the morning of July 30, when a friend telephoned to ask:

"Do you know where Garrigopkins is?"

My ear, which had been tuned for days to Voroshilov, Timoshenko, and Budenny, did not catch the name immediately. Then I got it.

"Harry Hopkins, you mean?" I asked. "The last I saw, by the Russian papers, he was in London."

Gifler and Gess

The Russian habit of converting our "H" into a "G," the nearest letter to it in their alphabet, was always causing puzzles. They talked of Gitler, Gimmler and Gess. Now it was Garry Gopkins. Soon, it would be Averell Garriman.

"Harry Hopkins, if you like," said the voice, "but he's not in London. He's in Moscow."

I gulped my surprise and my thanks together, hung up, and then put through another call in a hurry to the Narkomindiel where Robert Magidoff was working on the papers. He typed out a sentence, "Harry Hopkins flying representative Roosevelt director lease-lend program arrived unheralded Moscow;" the censor stamped it, Pavel ran it down to the telegraph office, and we were out with the news. I went to investigate the situation.

It was true Hopkins was in town. I was told, but nothing should be said about it. Why not, since the censor had already signed the story? Oh, all right, he would see the correspondents anyway in a few hours. Of such ephemeral things were beats made in Moscow.

Amazing Progress

He did see us that evening, at the embassy residence, Spaso House, at 8 p. m. He looked pale and tired, with one thin leg dangling over the other as he slumped in his chair. He talked faintly, his voice dwindling away at times to an inaudible mumble. But what he said was amazing. He had been in Moscow only a few hours, but he had already done business with Stalin. He was just back from the Kremlin, and he was ready to talk with us. There was a fine man as a representative for the President—and for the correspondents!

He told us he informed Stalin of President Roosevelt's admiration of the fight Russia was putting up against Germany, and of the United States' intention to aid Russia with both immediate and long-term delivery of supplies. He received from Stalin an expression of thanks and an assurance that America's confidence would not be misplaced. They discussed in detail the arms, munitions, and materials which America could provide.

The next day he saw Stalin again, at the unseasonably early Kremlin hour of 6 p. m., and immediately afterward he saw us again at Spaso House. This time the generalities had been disposed of and the two men had talked of more specific and more secret matters. "I have nothing to add to what I said the other day, other than that my short visit here has given me even more confidence that Hitler is going to lose," he told us.

First Episode

The third day, August 1, he flew back to London after dispatching his business with record speed for Moscow. His visit formed the first episode in the long, drama-filled story of Allied aid to Russia. It was followed by the three-power supply conference.

American Ambassador Steinhardt and British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps called jointly on Stalin August 15, bringing messages from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, proposing that a conference be convoked soon in Moscow to decide on 'distribution of raw materials and arms.' They went to the Kremlin at 6 p. m., the very hour at which Hopkins had twice called, and handed Stalin identical copies of the joint personal message, each copy signed by both the President and the Prime Minister. Stalin dictated his reply immediately, and handed copies to the ambassadors. The reply, of course, was an acceptance. Stalin had been placed in the unusual position of being invited to be host in his own home to guests bearing gifts.

Guests Arrive

The guests flew in to Moscow Sunday, September 28—Averell Harriman heading the Americans, Lord Beaverbrook the British. An antiaircraft battery took a few pot shots at them en route, but otherwise they were given a friendly reception.

That same evening, Ambassadors Steinhardt and Cripps took the chief delegates, Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, to the Kremlin to meet Stalin. Molotov was present, as head of the Soviet delegation to the conference, and Litvinov turned up as a delegate and interpreter.

The conference opened Monday, September 29, at the Spiridonovka Palace, official residence of the foreign commissariat, with its first and next to last full session. It was a closed meeting, at which committees were named to carry out the work of the conference.

Then a "Bombshell"

For two days, the committees met, and the leaders of the delegations conferred with Stalin nightly. Suddenly, a bombshell—or, perhaps more aptly, a fishball—was tossed into the midst of the deliberations. It left a regrettable odor of caviar.

Philip Jordan of the News Chronicle, whose dispatches were also going to the London Times and Lord Beaverbrook's own newspaper, the Daily Express, picked up from somewhere a report that his lordship had sent a man out to buy 25 pounds' sterling worth of caviar, to be brought back to Prime Minister Churchill. That amounted to about a hundred dollars' worth, a lot of caviar. Philip sent a little story about it. The Prime Minister read it, and sent a little telegram to Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook immediately dropped his conference work like a hot fishcake, if the simile may be continued, and summoned Philip. The conversation went something like this:

Beaverbrook: Did you send that story about my buying caviar?

Jordan: Yes, sir.

Beaverbrook (louder): Why did you send it?

Jordan: Because it is the kind of story your paper likes.

Beaverbrook (loudest): Who told you about it?

Jordan: As a newspaperman, can you ask me to violate the unwritten law of our profession and betray the confidence of my source?

The conversation ended there. Lord Beaverbrook stormed into the British Embassy, accusing some younger official of having been the cause of a leakage of information. None could remember having spoken of it publicly. The controversy went on for days: Who let the caviar out of the can? The riddle was never solved.

In all fairness, it must be said that there was some justice on all sides. The Prime Minister was right, in that he had ordered no caviar, and a story of millions of fish eggs being purchased abroad for him hardly made good reading for his own people, who were lucky if they had one hen's egg a day. Lord Beaverbrook was right, in that the amount of caviar appeared to have been greatly exaggerated, and that, in any case, it was a personal matter, and a man must have some privacy. Philip Jordan was right, in that it was an interesting news story, which he obtained with no strings attached, and which he was therefore professionally bound to send. If anyone was wrong, it was the person who let out the story. Who that villain was Philip never said, no one else ever knew.

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FHA Plan For Farms

Bankhead's Idea

By the Associated Press

Jasper, Ala., Aug. 15.—Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, said today he would introduce a bill at the forthcoming session of Congress which would enable persons qualified in agriculture to purchase farms under Government-insured mortgages, similar to the Federal Housing Authority program for urban building.

Bankhead said his proposal would round out the program for soldier-rehabilitation recently suggested by President Roosevelt. He hoped, he added, that the bill would be cosponsored in the House by his colleague, Representative Henry Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama.

Bankhead explained his proposal would be apart from the existing farm purchase program operated by the Farm Security Administration, which was set up under the Bankhead-Jones Act.

"Millions of men have left the farms during the war," Bankhead said, "and will need encouragement to get back. I think the Government should be as willing to insure mortgages on farm property as it has been to insure approximately four billions worth of homes built in urban areas."

Bankhead said there appeared to be no immediate danger of excessive advances in farm land values.

Al Smith to Lead Campaign for N. Y. War Fund

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith, "the Happy Warrior" of former years, is campaigning again.

But it's not in politics this time.

He will direct an army of 150,000 volunteers in a house-to-house solicitation to raise 17 million dollars for the USO, United Seaman's Service and other organizations serving the armed forces.

His new post is chairman of the home front mobilization division of the New York committee of the National War Fund.

Citation Awarded Col. M. S. Krum

The War Department yesterday announced a posthumous citation for Col. Morrow S. Krum of Lake Forest, Ill., former newspaperman, who was killed in May in an airplane crash in Iceland, in which Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding in the European theater, also was killed.

Krum was public relations officer for the European theater.

Girl Scout Membership Reaches All-Time High

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—National membership in the Girl Scouts has jumped to an all-time high of 793,670, national headquarters announced here today.

A semiannual census just completed shows that more than 138,000 girls and women have joined the Girl Scouts since Pearl Harbor and the estimated increase, according to the organization, is 21 per cent since the United States entered the war.

Seaport For Russia

May Be All She Wants

By the Associated Press

Russia might modify some of her territorial ideas about the mapping of a postwar Europe if granted one of her oldest demands—unhampered trade routes to the oceans—the Foreign Policy Association suggested yesterday.

The association, a privately funded research group, said in a study of the USSR and postwar Europe:

"There is no doubt that the Soviet government, in the event of victory, will insist on obtaining for Russia as many prerequisites of a great power as possible, and among the prerequisites Russia has lacked throughout its history has been direct access to the Atlantic.

"If the other (Allied) powers are ready to assure Russia unhampered access to the Atlantic through the Baltic and the Mediterranean, the Soviet government might find this sufficient and not feel the need for some form of dominance over the territories of countries adjoining the Baltic and the Black Sea."

"Innumerable Complications"

The association commented, however, that "even granted the best will in the world on all sides, territorial adjustments after the war will be fraught with innumerable complications. It would seem that the best hope of the small nations of eastern Europe and the Balkans lies in continued close collaboration among Britain, the United States and Russia, which might prevent the rise of a new militant Germany, yet assure the small nations that their destiny will not be decided solely by a victorious Russia."

Saying that "it seems improbable that Russia would seek, after the war, additional territory for the sake of obtaining more people or larger resources," the survey added:

"This prediction, however, is subject to three important qualifications: the satisfactory settlement of Russia's western border; the possible spread of Communism after the war, with or without Russian support; and the safeguards that the United Nations, acting in concert, may find it possible to erect against the resurgency of Germany."

Question of Outlet

In discussing the Atlantic outlet, the association said:

"Fear that the USSR benefiting by a United Nations victory, might attempt not only to establish its domination over the Baltic, but to reach out further west, has aroused considerable apprehension in Sweden, which in past centuries had frequently fought Russia in the Baltic area. The Norwegian government in exile, however, has indicated that it is not concerned over the possibility that Russia might seek an outlet to the sea across its territory.

"Meanwhile, in the south, Turkey has expressed apprehension that the Soviet government might attempt to obtain control of the Straits of the Dardanelles, in order to assure itself an outlet through the Mediterranean and thence to the Atlantic Ocean."

Women May Be Given Chance To Keep Jobs After War

By the Associated Press

Director Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, proud of the record of women warworkers, said yesterday that when peace comes "women have a chance of staying in the aircraft factories."

"But," she added, "they probably will be pushed out of other industrial work back into clerical jobs."

Discusisng the old question, which dates back to World War I—what will happen to women in the so-called "men's jobs"—the Labor Department official said that if servicemen are demobilized as rapidly as they were after the last war there would be "tremendous confusion" and "if men want the jobs it will displace women."

Figures show that women workers in the past year increased by three million to 17,100,000, while the number of men workers dropped 2,700,000 to 37,200,000.

Chairman Truman (Democrat), Missouri, of the Senate War Investigating Committee, in a speech last week, took this viewpoint:

"The last war put the women into the offices and they never left them. This war has put them into factories. Let no one imagine that the women will permit themselves to be shunted out of these jobs which they have demonstrated so well their capacity to do."

Miss Anderson saw hope for women who want to keep their jobs in the fact that all returning men workers will not want their same posts back because they will have learned new skills of mechanized warfare which will have peacetime counterparts.

Women must speak up for themselves, Miss Anderson declared, because:

"Men working on war and postwar problems never even think of women and their problems."

Morinigo Takes Office as New Head of Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 15 (AP). Gen. Higinio Morinigo was inaugurated as President of Paraguay today for a five-year term.

The ceremony was attended by the Diplomatic Corps, including Wesley Frost, United States Ambassador to Paraguay, and William Dawson, United States Ambassador to Uruguay.

It is Morinigo's first term as constitutional President, although he had been the chief executive since a coup following the death of President Jose Estigarribia in a plane crash in 1940.

Morinigo in his inaugural speech pledged full cooperation in Pan-American solidarity and fulfillment of the nation's international obligations.

Independent Air Force Provided For in Directive

An independent air force and the creation of a chief of staff for air is provided for in a directive now on President Roosevelt's desk, American Aviation Daily, the industry's news service, said yesterday.

Comments of Army chiefs which accompany the directive reflect a wide division of opinion, although reliable sources state that Gen. George Marshall favors the step.

The Navy's air arm is not included. Navy officials, almost to a man, oppose any move which would give autonomy to the naval air force. The President has not consulted the Navy on the directive, but is expected to do so before taking any action.

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Nats Split Pair to End Indians' Win Streak

Haefner Hurls Shutout in 2d, For 4-0 Win

Cleveland Pours It on Leonard To Take Opener Easily by 7 to 2

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—The Nats slipped the Indians' eight-game winning streak a double Mickey late this afternoon—Mickey Haefner's shutout pitching and Mickey Vernon's tremendous home run swat which produced a 4-0 victory in the second game of a double-header.

That mixture of Haefner's hurling and Vernon's socking brought the Nats an even break for the day at a time when 23,357 Cleveland customers were scenting a double victory for the Indians. In the first game, the Indians poured it on Dutch Leonard in the first two innings and won, 6-2.

Haefner Was on First

Cleveland sent its prize rookie, Allie Reynolds, after the second game but going into the sixth inning he had no better than an 0-0 draw with little Haefner, who, in fact, was outpitching him. Then, all of a sudden, Vernon gave Haefner two runs.

Two were out when it happened, with Haefner on first base after drawing a walk. Vernon swung awful hard against a Reynolds fast ball. It was an enormous swat into right-center. Rightfielder Roy Cullenbine started to drift back and then took off on a hard gallop. The ball cleared his head fully 400 feet from the plate and rolled to the right-field exit, where the sign is marked "463 feet." Vernon chased Haefner all the way home.

Four Hits Packed in Ninth

Haefner, the little bantamweight left-hander, gave the Indians a pretty thorough going over throughout the game. He allowed only six hits, never more than one to an inning. The Indians got only two men as far as second base. Haefner was serving up a discombooberating assortment of curve balls, slow stuff and his left-handed knuckler.

In the ninth, the Nats upped their margin to 4 to 0 with two runs off Relief Pitcher Pete Center. They packed four of their nine hits into that ninth. After Priddy and Early singled, Kampouris moved a run home with a single to center and Haefner drove in the second run with a single to center simself, personally.

The Indians and the customers were very angry with Umpire George Pipgras in that second game for calling Roy Cullenbine out on a third strike after Hockett had doubled with one out in the eighth. The Clevelands delayed the game for five minutes with their protests that the bal was low and protests that the ball was low and

The Nats took a rough beating in that first game from Vernon Kennedy, a former teammate. The big right-hander shut them out for eight innings, giving up only three hits until the ninth, when they got their two lone runs.

Leonard Knocked Out

Leonard didn't have it. They socked him out of there in two innings, rapping his knuckler and whatever else he was throwing, for five runs and seven hits in those first two innings. Mertz and Miller pitched tolerably the rest of the way, but the Nats could make no headway against Kennedy.

Leonard wild-pitched the Indians' first run into scoring posi-

See NATS, Page 11, Column 3.

Take It Easy, Ump, Anybody Could Call This One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dodger Luis Olmo tries to score on Augie Galan's bunt in the first inning, first game of the Cards-Dodger double-header but Catcher Walker Cooper waits patiently with the ball as Umpire Lee Ballanfant crouches for the kill.

Yanks, Chisox Split Pair in Homer Hitfest

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a double-header before a crowd of 38,662 today in a pair of games featuring a total of seven home runs, four of them by the Sox, which raised their share of circuit clouts for the season to a meager 23.

Charley Keller's nineteenth four-bagger of the year helped the Yanks win the opener 7 to 2. The Sox collected two in taking the eight-inning nightcap, 4 to 3.

The veteran Joe Kuhel and Vince Castino, rookie catcher, hammered consecutive pitches by Marlis Russo at the start of the seventh frame of the nightcap to break a 2-2 tie. Nick Etten came back with his twelfth homer of the season in the eighth, but the game was called in the Sox half because of weather.

Gordon Maltzberger, who relieved Edgar Smith in the fifth after the southpaw pulled a muscle in his back, was the winning pitcher.

Bill Johnson, as well as Keller, homered for the Yanks in the opener, while the Sox's Luke Appling and Tom Turner carved consolation round-trippers.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	1	Moses,rf	4	1	2	0
M'theny,rf	5	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	4	0	4	0
J'hnson,3b	4	2	1	1	C'tright,lf	4	2	3	0
Keller,lf	5	2	5	0	Appling,ss	3	2	2	1
Etten,1b	4	0	7	1	Hodgin,3b	4	0	1	1
Dickey,c	4	2	5	1	Webb,2b	4	0	2	2
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	5	Kuhel,1b	3	0	7	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	3	0	Turner,c	3	1	5	0
Bonham,p	4	0	1	0	Grove,p	1	0	1	3
					Swift,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	27	8	Wade,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	8

*Batted for Swift in seventh.

New York	0	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Johnson, Keller, Etten, Dickey, Gordon, Lindell, Bonham, Appling, Turner. Error—Hodgin. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Metheny, Johnson (2), Keller, Gordon (2), Appling, Turner. Two-base hit—Curtright. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Johnson, Keller, Appling, Turner. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 1; off Grove, 4. Struck out—By Bonham, 4; by Grove, 2; by Swift, 2; by Wade, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 5 in 4 innings; off Swift, 3 in 4 innings; off Wade, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—McGowan, Berry and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Second Game

New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4

Russo, Breuer (7) and Hemsley; Smith, Maltzberger (5) and Castino. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Russo. Home runs—Etten, Kuhel, Castino. (Game called with one out last of eighth.)

Dodgers Beat Cards In 10th; Lose Opener

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—After losing eight in a row to the St. Louis Cardinals the Dodgers finally beat the league leaders today in the second game of a double-header before 29,981 at Ebbets Field.

The high-flying Red Birds took the opener, 11 to 3, with Stan Musial and Ray Sanders each walloping two homers, good for a total of eight runs, as Max Lanier set the Dodgers down with six hits. Brooklyn came from behind to win the night-cap, 4 to 3, by scoring two runs in the tenth after St. Louis had tied the score at 2-2 in the ninth and taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the extra inning.

The winning run scored when Rookie Gene Hermanski drew a pass with the bases filled, one out and the score tied. The walk was handed out by Howie Krist, but was charged against Ernie White who was relieved by Krist, after pitching two balls to Hermanski. The tying run came when Frenchy Bordagaray walked, Arkie Vaughan sacrificed and Luis Olmo singled. Billy Herman's infield hit and a base on balls to Augie Galan followed.

The uprising saved Kirby Higbe from his tenth defeat. Higbe fanned 11 in going the entire distance, but apparently lost when the Cards scored in the tenth on Whitey Kurowski's double and Sanders' single.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	4	3	Bartell,ss	4	1	1	5
M'rshall,rf	5	2	1	0	Witek,2b	5	1	4	1
Haas,cf	5	2	1	0	Rucker,cf	5	1	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	8	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Tipton,lf	2	0	2	0	Ott,rf	3	0	1	1
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	3	Lombardi,c	3	0	7	0
Mueller,c	1	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	0	0	1	0
Lakeman,c	3	1	5	1	Gordon,1b	3	2	4	0
Starr,p	2	0	0	0	Hermanski,lf	3	1	1	0
*Crabtree	1	1	0	0	Allen,p	0	0	0	0
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	†Jurges	1	1	0	0
Shoun,p	1	0	0	1	Adams,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	10	Totals	33	9	27	9

*Batted for Starr in seventh.
†Batted for Allen in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—5
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Frey, Tipton, Mesner (2), Miller, Bartell, Rucker, Fischer, Jurges. Errors—Mesner, Mewick. Runs batted in—Rucker, (2), Medwick (2), Lakeman, Crabtree, Haas. Two-base hits—Miller, Fischer, Haas. Three-base hit—Medwick. Sacrifices—Maynard, Bartell, Tipton, Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Starr, 2; off Fischer, 2; off Shoun, 1; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 6; by Starr, 3. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 6 innings; off Beggs, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Shoun, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Fischer, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Allen, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Adams, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fischer. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Adams.

Second Game

Cincinnati	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	—5

Heusser, Begg (1) and Mueller; Feldman, Allan (1), Mungo (7), Adams (9) and Mancuso.

Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Allan.

Home runs—Cincinnati, MacCormick, first (one on).

Reds Squeeze Out Double Win, 5-4, 6-5

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds swept a double-header from the Giants today winning the first game, 5 to 4, on Bert Haas' ninth inning double and the second, 6 to 5, on Lonnie Frey's sixth inning single.

The double triumph gave the Reds undisputed possession of second place in the National League as Pittsburgh split with the Braves. The Reds now have won four in a row.

Frey was on third base, with the score tied at 4-4, when Haas whacked his game winning two-bagger in the opener.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	4	3	Bartell,ss	4	1	1	5
M'rshall,rf	5	2	1	0	Witek,2b	5	1	4	1
Haas,cf	5	2	1	0	Rucker,cf	5	1	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	8	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Tipton,lf	2	0	2	0	Ott,rf	3	0	1	1
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	3	Lombardi,c	3	0	7	0
Mueller,c	1	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	0	0	1	0
Lakeman,c	3	1	5	1	Gordon,1b	3	2	4	0
Starr,p	2	0	0	0	Hermanski,lf	3	1	1	0
*Crabtree	1	1	0	0	Allen,p	0	0	0	0
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	†Jurges	1	1	0	0
Shoun,p	1	0	0	1	Adams,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	10	Totals	33	9	27	9

*Batted for Starr in seventh.
†Batted for Allen in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—5
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Frey, Tipton, Mesner (2), Miller, Bartell, Rucker, Fischer, Jurges. Errors—Mesner, Mewick. Runs batted in—Rucker, (2), Medwick (2), Lakeman, Crabtree, Haas. Two-base hits—Miller, Fischer, Haas. Three-base hit—Medwick. Sacrifices—Maynard, Bartell, Tipton, Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Starr, 2; off Fischer, 2; off Shoun, 1; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 6; by Starr, 3. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 6 innings; off Beggs, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Shoun, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Fischer, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Allen, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Adams, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fischer. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Adams.

Second Game

Cincinnati	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	—5

Heusser, Begg (1) and Mueller; Feldman, Allan (1), Mungo (7), Adams (9) and Mancuso.

Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Allan.

Home runs—Cincinnati, MacCormick, first (one on).

Tigers Extend A's Loss Streak By Two Games

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—Rudy York's eleventh inning homer, his twenty-third of the season, and Tommy Bridges' six-hit pitching gave the Detroit Tigers a double triumph today over the Philadelphia Athletics, whose losing streak was extended to 10 games. The scores were 5 to 4 and 3 to 2.

York hammered his twenty-second round-tripper in the first inning of the opener with one aboard, but the Macks came back to take the lead. Joe Hoover's homer in the eighth tied the count, and York connected off Luman Harris with two out in the eleventh for the game-winning smash. It was York's ninth homer in nine games.

In a relief role, Paul (Dizzy) Trout gained his thirteenth victory in the opener. Bridges captured his tenth in a well pitched night-cap. Ned Harris helped along with a homer for Detroit, and Jim Ripple drove in both Mack runs.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,rf	6	1	5	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	4	0
Mayo,3b	4	1	3	3	Hoover,ss	5	2	4	4
White,cf	5	1	4	0	W'field,lf	5	2	3	0
Ripple,lf	5	0	1	0	York,1b	4	3	7	1
Siebert,1b	3	0	14	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1
Suder,2b	5	2	2	4	N.Harris,rf	4	0	2	0
Hall,ss	3	1	2	4	B'worth,2b	4	1	4	4
Swift,c	4	2	1	2	Unser,c	4	0	5	3
L.Harris,p	3	2	0	2	Trucks,p	2	0	2	0
					†Oana	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	*32	15	Trout,p	1	0	1	1
					Totals	39	9	33	16

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Trucks in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—5

Runs—Welaj, Suder, Hall, Swift, Hoover, Wakefield, York (2). Errors—Hall, L. Harris, Swift, Bloodworth, Hoover. Runs batted in—Swift (2), Welaj, York (3), Bloodworth, Hoover. Two-base hits—Swift (2), Hoover, York. Home runs—York (2), Hoover. Stolen bases—White, Siebert. Sacrifice—Hall. Double plays—Suder to Hall to Siebert, Higgins to Bloodworth to York, Unser to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 1; off Trucks, 3; off Trout, 2. Struck out—By L. Harris, 2; by Trucks, 4; by Trout, 1. Hits—Off Trucks, 6 in 7 innings; off Trout, 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Trout.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	—6
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Wolff, Arntzen (6) and Wagner; Bridges and Richards.

Losing pitcher—Wolff.

Home—Harris, second.

Maj. Hank Gowdy Now

Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 15 (AP).—Harry (Hank) Gowdy of Columbus, Ohio, one-time major league ball player and coach, has been promoted from captain to the rank of major, it was announced today at the Infantry School, where he is serving as special service officer.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
*Powell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Clary, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kampouris, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
°Robertson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	0	1	5	0	1
†Early	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
‡Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mertz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
¶Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	8	1

°Batted for Sullivan in ninth.
†Batted for Giuliani in ninth.
‡Batted for Leonard in third.
§Batted for Mertz in seventh.
¶Batted for Miller in ninth.

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peters, ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
Heckett, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Rosar, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rocco, 1b	2	2	1	11	1	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	3	1	5	0
Mack, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Kennedy, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Moore (2), Peters (3), Cullenbine, Heath, Boudreau, Mack. Two-base hits—Heath, Cullenbine, Boudreau. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Rosar. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Mertz, 3; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Mertz, 3; by Kennedy, 4. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 2 innings; off Mertz, 2 in 4 innings; off Miller, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Giuliani. Losing pitcher — Leonard.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	3	9	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Early, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kampouris, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Haefner, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	10	0

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peters, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heckett, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Rocco, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Reynolds, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
°Seerey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	11	0

°Batted for Reynolds in seventh.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Kampouris, Haefner. Two-base hit—Hockett. Home run—Vernon. Double plays—Reynolds to Boudreau to Rocco, Kampouris to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Haefner, 2; off Reynolds, 2. Struck out—By Haefner, 4; by Reynolds, 4; by Center, 1. Hits—Off Reynolds, 5 in 7 innings; off Center, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Haefner (Rocco). Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and Weafer. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 3-1; Binghamton, 2-4.
Scranton, 6-2; Springfield, 5-1.
Utica, 9-0; Elmira, 6-2.
Hartford, 8-4; Wilkes-Barre, 1-3.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	65	40	.619	....
Cleveland	55	49	.529	9½
WASHINGTON	55	52	.527	9½
Detroit	54	50	.519	10½
Chicago	55	51	.519	10½
Boston	52	55	.486	14
St. Louis	45	59	.433	19½
Philadelphia	40	68	.370	26½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 6-0; WASHINGTON 2-4.
New York, 7-3; Chicago, 2-4 (second game called last half 8th.)
Detroit, 5-3; Philadelphia, 4-2 (first game 11 innings.)
Boston, 3-4; St. Louis, 2-0.

Games Today

Washington at Cleveland
Lefebvre (0-0) vs. Bagby (10-10).
New York at Chicago (night)
Borowy (7-9) vs. Dietrich (7-7).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
H. Newsome (3-10) vs. Newsom (6-5).
Only games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	35	.663	....
Cincinnati	58	49	.542	12½
Pittsburgh	57	50	.533	13½
Brooklyn	55	53	.509	16
Boston	48	54	.472	20
Chicago	49	57	.462	21
Philadelphia	50	60	.455	22
New York	39	67	.368	31

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 11-3; Brooklyn, 3-4 (second game 10 innings.)
Cincinnati, 5-6; New York, 4-5.
Boston, 5-1; Pittsburgh, 1-11.
Chicago, 5-3; Philadelphia, 2-0.

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York
Vander Meer (10-12) vs. Wittig (5-13).
Pittsburgh at Boston
Gee (2-1) vs. Javery (10-10).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (twilight)
M. Cooper 16-6) vs. Wyatt (5-5).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
Wyse (5-7) vs. Rowe (10-4).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—There's not much doubt now that Luke Appling of the White Sox, will pick up the $500 that goes with the American League batting championship. At last reports he is bumping the ball for a .336 average, not a gaudy figure for a batting leader in a normal year, but very hefty in a season when there are fewer than a half dozen regulars hitting better than .310.

POVICH

Appling will beat out Dick Wakefield for the five C's unless a dismal slump sets in for the Chicago shortstop. The league's decision to reward the batting champion with a $500 honorium is not of many years standing, incidentally. The league used to pay off with a pretty gold ring, but the players like the dough better.

Winning the batting championship won't be any new experience for Appling, incidentaly. He won it in 1936, with a fancy average of .383, but that was an era when the needled ball was in play. It was a year, too, when the 34-year-old Appling was seven years younger and got a considerable share of infield hits with his speed. He hasn't slowed up a whole lot, just enough to deprive him of a dozen or so hits a year.

Appling has been sort of a trail blazer in a way. He's the only shortstop ever to win the league batting title. In the first 32 years of American League history, outfielders won the batting championship in 25 seasons.

Appling's batting form makes him look more like a right-handed counterpart of the left-handed Cecil Travis than anybody else. He's a dead right field hitter. Like Travis, he likes to swing late. The right fielder plays Appling as if he were a left-handed pull hitter and even shades him closer to the foul line. The second baseman also shades him considerably. That hasn't stopped him.

He's the league's most notorious hitter of foul balls, too. The service teams around the country who get all the foul balls hit into the stands by major leaguers are more in debt to Appling than to any other player. His foul tips is a considerable contributor to the United States Treasury. The Federal tax on all big league balls amounts to 13½ cents, and Luke puts hundreds of balls out of play each season.

In Chicago, they're never alarmed when Appling complains of his health and doubts his ability to take the field. He is the league's most famous moaner. He is ailing daily, so he says. Stomach trouble is his favorite complaint, although he can rustle up a half dozen ailments to make his case sound serious. Jimmy Dykes shows no concern however. "When I hear Appling moaning I know he's right," says Dykes.

Dykes has always maintained that Appling has been given the rating due him as one of the league's better shortstops. "Line 'em all up," Dykes says, "and I'll take Appling. He can make all the plays and who is going to out hit him? I've seen him play in the league for a dozen years now and you tell me his weakness."

Appling isn't one of the neat players of the league. He could contest with Jake Early for the dubious honor of wearing the dirtiest uniforms. He drags himself up to the plate with seemingly no great interest in the proceedings, barbering with the fans in the stands, the while chewing one of the biggest cuts of tobacco in the league.

The league batting championship could be won this year, and probably will be, with the lowest top average since 1908, when Ty Cobb led with a modest .328 figure. Buddy Myer set something of a low standard in 1932 when he won with a .349 average. With such as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio out of the league, Appling's .336 at this time is the best, and not surprisingly.

That the ball is not as lively is apparent, too. Despite the fact that a crop of the better pitchers like Red Ruffing, Bob Feller, Sid Hudson, Phil Marchildon, et al, are in the armed services, only four men now playing regularly in the league are batting better than .300. There are three teams in the league which don't boast a singl .300 hitter. Appling's .336 in this kind of a year is all the more impressive.

Transitmen Win Pair

The Capital Transit sandlot nine swept both ends of yesterday's double-header against the Premier Cab team, with scores of 12-2 and 7-4. Winning pitchers were John Henry in the first game and Barton Scrivner in the nightcap.

Grovelney Wins Another

Ed Grovelney, whose pitching record this year includes a victory over the Washington Nats, added another triumph yesterday as Fort Belvoir defeated Heurich's Industrial League champions, 13 to 2, at Fort Belvoir.

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You may shrug your shoulders—but may we repeat: "There is definitely a National Premium secret." You may ask: "What's the secret?" And to that, may we reply in all good nature: "You really wouldn't expect us to give it away; now would you? Isn't it enough if we bring this beer to you, so that you may drink it and relish it *for your PURE enjoyment?"*

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Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL When Day Is Done
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Heavyweights Brown and Hart Meet at Stadium Tonight

Parks Back In Special Added Bout

240-Pound Brown Rules Favorite In Feature Bout Over 10 Rounds

Heavyweights take over the spotlight tonight at Griffith Stadium, as Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, cousin of Sergt. Joe Louis, will trade blows with Al Hart, Army War College Negro contender, in the feature 10-rounder.

In another 10-rounder, a special attraction, Georgie Parks, youthful local heavyweight, returns to action after three months to oppose George Brothers of New York, a stablemate of Ray Robinson.

Kane Meets Torres

Promoter Joe Turner also is offering an eight-rounder between Eddie Kane, former Golden Gloves fighter, winner of 13 straight pro fights, and Joe Torres, Puerto Rican flash.

Lieut. Bob Sullivan of the Marines, scheduled to box Buddy Thomas, Washington heavyweight, in a six-rounder, will be unable to appear. Lieutenant Sullivan, former Golden Gloves champion, informed Turner that he was called out on maneuvers.

Brown, who has won 13 out of 15 pro matches, will be a 7-5 choice to beat Hart. Making his debut here, Brown will pack 240 pounds, a good 10 pounds heavier than the soldier. Hart will be about 3 inches taller, but there will be very little difference in reach.

Beat Burman

A former Midwestern and Detroit Diamond Belt and Golden Gloves titleholder, Brown stopped Red Burman, won from Pat Comiskey and Lou Brooks.

Hart, recently ranked as tenth best heavyweight by The Ring Magazine, has won 22 matches, and had 2 draws in his last 24 Eastern bouts. Locally his most impressive triumph was over Claudio Villar, who was flattened in one heat. He beat Lou Brooks, Wally Cross and more recently Clent Conway. Larry Lane and Joe Baksi held him to a draw.

Ex-Mates Hit Hard as Cubs Give Phils 1-2

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from the Phillies before 16,287 fans at Shibe Park today, with Paul Derringer hurling a six-hit 3 to 0 shutout in the nightcap after Hi Bithorn chalked up a 5 to 2 pitching victory in the opener.

Defeated four times in two days, the Phillies dropped into seventh place, while the Cubs advanced to sixth.

The Bruins copped the first game with a three-run rally off a former teammate, Dick Barrett, in the seventh. In the nighcap they fell on another former Cub, Big Bill Lee, for all three of their tallies in the first inning, after which both teams went scoreless the rest of the way.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	0	1	2	M'taugh,2b	4	0	3	3
M'key,2b,ss	2	0	4	4	Wasdell,cf.	4	1	1	0
C'retta,1b.	3	2	5	0	D'Igren,1b.	4	0	11	2
W'lson,rf.	4	2	3	0	Northey,rf.	4	1	2	0
G'dman,lf	4	1	2	0	Tripleti,lf.	4	1	0	0
Lowrey,cf.	4	3	2	0	Moore,c...	4	2	4	0
McC'ugh,c	4	1	10	0	Stewart,ss.	3	1	0	6
Merullo,ss	2	0	0	1	May,3b...	1	2	2	1
*D'sandro	1	0	0	0	Barrett,p..	1	0	2	0
Martin,3b	2	0	0	0	†Rowe....	1	0	0	0
Bithorn,p.	3	0	0	0	Kimball,p..	0	0	0	0
					G'eauser,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Finley...	1	0	0	0
Totals..36	9	27	7		Totals..33	8	27	13	

*Batted for Merullo in sixth.
†Batted for Barrett in seventh.
‡Batted for Gerheauser in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Stanky (2), Nicholson, Goodman, Bithorn, Moore, May. Runs batted in—May, Wasdell, Nicholson (2), Lowrey (2), Cavarretta (2).. Two-base hits—May, Northey, Nicholson (2), Lowrey. Three-base hit—Lowrey. Stolen bases—McCullough, Lowrey. Sacrifice—Stewart. Double play—Merullo to Stankey to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 3; off Barrett, 6; off Kimball, 2. Struckout—By Bithorn, 7; by Barrett, 4. Hits—Off Barrett, 7 in 7 innings; off Kimball, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Gerheauser, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Barr and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Derringer and Livingston; Lee, Conger (8) and Finley.
Losing pitcher—Lee.

Yankee Doodle Goes to Town at North End Show

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., determinedly puts Yankee Doodle over a 4-foot fence in the jump-off for the warm-up class in the North End Horse Show yesterday at Silver Spring, which the high-fencing gray finally won over Ruth O'Keefe's O'Doc. Mrs. Hughes, known to show folk as "Skip," and Yank ultimately won the jumper title of the show.

Sewell Wins 18th as Bucs, Braves Split

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 15.—Truett "Rip" Sewell won his eighteenth game of the season today by defeating the Boston Braves, 11-1, in the second game of a double-header after the Braves had run their victory string to five straight by taking the opener, 5-1.

Sewell held the Braves to four hits and their only score came in the seventh when Kirby Farrell walked and scored on Bill Wietelmann's triple. Pittsburgh, meanwhile slapped three Boston pitchers for 13 hits and a total of 22 bases.

First Game

Pitts'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,ss	4	2	1	3	Ryan,2b...	4	0	3	3
O'Brien,lf.	4	0	1	0	Holmes,cf.	4	1	1	0
R'beling,2b	3	0	1	2	Work'n,rf.	4	2	1	0
*Barrett..	1	0	0	0	Nieman,lf.	4	2	1	0
C'rarl,2b.	0	0	0	1	Mas'i,c...	4	1	1	0
VanB'ts,rf	4	0	0	0	Farrell,1b.	4	1	15	1
Elliott,3b.	4	3	2	4	Wietel'n,ss.	2	0	4	8
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	11	1	Heitzel,3b..	3	1	1	4
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	3	0	Tobin,p....	3	2	0	2
Lopes,c...	3	1	4	1					
Hebert,p..	3	1	1	4					
Totals..34	8	24	16		Totals..32	10	27	18	

*Batted for Rubeling in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—5

Runs—Elliott, Holmes, Workman, Nieman, Heitzel, Tobin. Errors—Gustine, Heitzel. Runs batted in—Lopez, Ryan, Nieman, Masi, Farrell. Two-base hits—Gustine, Workman. Home run—Nieman. Double plays—Hebert to Rubeling to Fletcher. Farrell to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 4. Struck out—By Hebert, 1; by Tobin, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hebert (Wietelmann). Umpires—Jorda, Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	3	5	0	1	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	2	

Sewell and Baker; C. Barrett, Odom (6), Martin (7) and Klutts, Poland.
Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Nats End Tribe's Streak by Split

NATS, From Page 10.

tion after Hockett had singled to center and Heath got it home with a double to left. They won the ball game in the second inning.

That's when the first three men to face Leonard—Rocco, Boudreau and Mack—singled. A bit later Peters drove in two more runs with a single to center and a bit later Cullenbine bumped a double to left for the fourth run of the inning to put the Indians in front, 5-0.

Going into the ninth it was 6-0 Cleveland, when the Nats finally stirred a couple of runs. Bob Johnson singled and so did Kampouris. Pinch Hitter Gene Moore got them both home with a single to center. It served only to delay the start of the second game.

Gene Moore, who can't break into the Nats' regular line-up for some reason known exclusively to Manager Bluege, now has hit safely in 16 consecutive games despite several appearances merely as a pinch hitter . . . He is the only .300 hitter on the club and today he raised his average to .314.

Redmon's Red Buddy Takes Hunter Honors at North End

In his first appearance in any show ring, Ernest L. Redmon's Red Buddie hacked and fenced his way to the hunter championship of the North End Horse Show yesterday near Silver Spring, Md.

A 3-year-old colt that Redmon considers one of his most promising youngsters in many years, Red Buddie won blues in the hunter hacks and 3-year-old outings and several lesser awards to tie in points with another Redmon-bred horse, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's No Mistake. Because both horses had won two blues and had equal points, Judge Otto Furr decided the championship on the basis of conformation and gave the nod to the 3-year-old, ridden in his auspicious debut by Pvt. First Class Shirley Payne of Front Royal, Va.

No Mistake, with Gardner Hallman up, had earned his claim to the championship brackets with blues among the green hunters and the open hunters, in which conformation counted 25 per cent.

Capt. and Mrs. Kay's other two entries, Smacko and Applejack, also were within striking distance of the jumper championship as they placed just three points behind Jackie Warren's great jumping gray halfbred, Yankee Doodle, in the battle for the tricolor. Miss Warren's entry, victor in the warm-up and open events, bowed to the powerful Kay duo in the modified Olympia, in which Smacko and Applejack placed one-two, and the handy jumpers, when Applejack nosed out his stablemate.

Yankee Doodle, however, had the edge in points and was awarded the championship with a total of 13 markers to his credi

Bosox Sweep Double-Header From Browns

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—The Boston Red Sox swept a double-header from the St. Louis Browns today, shutting the Browns out, 4 to 0, in the second game on a five-hit pitching job by Joe Dobson and Mace Brown. Boston won the opener, 3 to 2.

Leon Culberson was spiked by Don Gutteridge during a double steal which produced Boston's winning run in the sixth inning of the first game. Lazor scored on the play as Gutteridge took Ferrell's high throw to second and stepped on Gulberson after jumping for the ball. Pete Fox replaced Culberson.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,3b.	5	1	4	5	G'ridge,2b.	4	3	2	2
Lupien,1b.	3	2	8	0	Clift,3b....	4	1	0	5
M'ich,rf,cf.	4	1	2	1	McQu'n,1b.	3	1	9	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	2	4	Laabs,rf,lf	4	0	2	0
Lazor,lf...	4	0	4	0	St'ens,lf,rf	4	0	1	0
Cul'son,cf.	3	1	1	0	Christ'n,ss	4	1	3	1
*Fox,rf...	0	0	1	0	Kreevich,cf	1	1	3	0
Lake,ss..	3	1	1	1	Ferrell,c...	3	0	4	2
Conroy,c..	3	0	2	1	Hayes,c...	0	0	3	0
Judd,p....	2	1	0	0	G'house,p..	1	0	0	0
Woods,p..	2	0	0	2	Potter,p...	0	0	0	1
					†Byrnes...	1	0	0	0
					‡Zarilla...	1	0	0	0
					§Chartak..	1	0	0	0
Totals..33	8	27	12		Totals..29	7	27	11	

*Ran for Culberson in sixth.
†Batted for Ferrell in seventh.
‡Batted for Galehouse in seventh.
§Batted for Kreevich in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Lupien, Lazor, Metkovich, Kreevich, Ferrell. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Metkovich, Doerr, Gutteridge (2).. Two-base hits—Lupien, Kreevich, Judd. Three-base hit—Metkovich. Home-run—Doerr. Stolen bases—Lazor, Culberson, Fox. Sacrifices—Galehouse, Kreevich. Double plays—Gutteridge to Christman to McQuinn, Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Judd, 3; off Galehouse, 3; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Woods, 1; by Galehouse, 3; by Potter, 3. Hits—Off Judd, 5 in 5 innings; off Woods, 2 in 4 innings; off Galehouse, 8 in 7 innings; off Potter, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Judd. Winning pitcher—Woods. Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Dobson, Brown (7) and Partee; Sundra, Hollingsworth (9) and Hayes. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Sundra.

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Mrs. Gray Wins Easily In Net Play

Top-seeded Mrs. David Gray went through the second round of the District Recreation Department's annual women's tournament yesterday winning both rounds hands down, while seven pairings of the men's tournament gained the quarter-finals.

Mrs. Gray defeated Carrie Root, 6—0, 6—0, in her first match and as handily beat Estelle Dick, 6—0, 6—0, in the second round.

The summaries:

Women's Tournament
First round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Carrie Root, 6—0, 6—0; Estelle Dick defeated Rose Sachs, 6—4, 6—4; Betty Zimmerman defeated Minna Grossman, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4; Sara Moore defeated Anna Fisher, 6—3, 6—1; Louise Hohenthal defeated Katherine Wasserman, 6—2, 6—1; Doris Meguin defeated Virginia Quinn, 7—5, 6—4.
Second round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Estelle Dick, 6—0, 6—0.

Men's Tournament
First round—Thompson defeated Fink, 6—1, 6—0; From defeated Mayfield, 6—1, 7—5; Heddings defeated Mullis, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Records defeated Nunez, 6—0, 6—1; LeGrand defeated Vardi, 6—1, 6—3; Dupraw defeated Wheeler, 6—1, 6—1; Beal defeated Solomon, 6—2, 6—2; Meininger defeated Bauer, 6—0, 6—3; Shapiro defeated Lyon, 6—1, 6—3; Jenkins defeated Peabody, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.
Second round—Shoemaker defeated Thompson, 6—3, 6—3; Heddings defeated From, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1; Gottlieb defeated Records, 8—6, 7—5; LeGrand defeated Andary, 6—0, 6—1; Schwitzer defeated Johnson, 6—1, 6—0; Vanderhoff defeated Avon, 6—3, 6—2; Hanson defeated Pakas, 9—11, 6—4, 9—7; Manchester defeated Stafford, 6—0, 6—0; Sallows defeated Greenlees, 6—2, 6—3; Cooper defeated Zerega, 6—1, 6—2; Tebeau defeated Greenlees, 6—3, 6—3; Wright defeated Lyles by default; Love defeated Riley by default; Beal defeated Dupraw, 8—6, 7—5; Kay defeated Meininger, 6—10, 6—2, 6—4; Shapiro defeated Jenkins, 6—0, 6—1.
The following gained the quarterfinals in the men's tournament:
Gottlieb defeated LeGrand, 6—7, 8—6, 6—1; Schwitzer defeated Vanderhoff, 6—0, 6—2; Manchester defeated Hanson, 6—0, 6—0; Cooper defeated Sallow by default; Wright defeated Tebeau, 6—2, 6—3; Beal defeated Love, 6—4, 6—11; Shapiro defeated Kay, 7—5, 2—6, 6—1.

SCHEDULES
Women's Tournament
First round, 6 p. m.—Pearl McCoy, Helen Priddy; Mary Cunningham, Anne Pennessey.
Second round, 6 p. m.—Louise Hohenthal, Doris Meguin.
Men's Tournament
Second round, 10 a. m.—Shoemaker, Heddings.
Quarterfinals
Schwitzer, Manchester, 2 p. m.; Gottlieb plays winner of Shoemaker-Heddings match, 6 p. m.; Beal, Shapiro; Cooper, Wright, 7 p. m.

Grays Split With Cubans

Slugging featured yesterday's doubleheader at Griffith Stadium as the Homestead Grays banged out 14 hits behind Edsel Walker's three-hit job to stop the New York Cubans, 7-1, in the seven-inning nightcap after the Latins pounded out 18-base blows for a 12-9 victory in the opener.

Dave Barnhill hurled four-hit ball for the Cubans in the opener until the eighth inning when the Grays scored eight runs in two frames and drove Barnhill to the showers, but this went for naught as Ray Brown struck out with the bases loaded in the ninth, leaving the tying runs stranded. Schoolboy Howard, who relieved Barnhill, fanned Brown.

Walker, southpaw ace, hurled a three-hitter for the Grays in the second.

Grays and Cubans Split

First Game

Cubans.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Vargas,cf.	5	4	2	0	Harris,lf.	4	1	1	1
Thomas,1b	4	0	13	1	B'jamin,cf	5	4	5	0
Perez,2b..	4	1	1	6	L'nard,1b..	5	1	6	0
Coimbre,rf	4	2	4	0	Gibson,c...	4	0	3	1
Linares,lf.	5	2	0	0	Wilson,3b..	4	0	2	1
M'lnez,ss.	5	0	3	4	B'khead,ss.	2	0	7	8
Brooks,3b.	3	2	0	1	Brown,rf..	5	2	1	0
Rivero,3b.	0	0	0	0	Carlisle,2b.	4	2	1	2
Louden,c..	4	0	4	1	Wright,p..	1	0	0	0
Barnhill,p.	4	1	0	1	Carter,p...	1	0	0	0
Howard,p.	0	0	0	0	Jones,p...	0	0	0	2
					*Partlow..	1	1	0	0
Totals..40	18	27	15		†Easterling	1	0	0	0
					‡Walker...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..37	11	27	12	

*Batted for Carter in eighth.
†Batted for Jones in ninth.
‡Ran for Wilson in ninth.

N. Y. Cubans.....	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	3	—12
Grays	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	5	—9

Errors—Louden, Barnhill, Wilson (2), Carlisle. Runs—Vargas (4), Thomas (4), Coimbre, Louden, Barnhill (2), Harris (2), Benjamin (2), Leonard, Bankhead, Brown, Carlisle, Partlow. Runs batted in—Perez (4), Thomas (2), Coimbre (2), Linares, Vargas, Brooks, Carlisle (3), Leonard (2), Benjamin, Harris. Stolen bases—Thomas, Martinez. Two-base hits—Thomas (2), Benjamin, Brown. Three-base hits—Vargas, Perez, Harris, Leonard. Struck out—By Barnhill, 3; by Howard, 1; by Wright, 1; by Carter, 2.

Second Game

Cubans	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Grays	3	0	1	0	0	3	x			—7

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Cubans	4	0	0	0	Grays	4	1	1	0
Thomas,1b	4	0	9	0	Harris,lf	4	1	1	0
Perez,2b	4	0	2	3	B'jamin,cf	4	1	2	0
Coimbre,rf	4	0	1	0	L'nard,1b	4	0	9	0
Linares,lf	3	0	1	0	Gibson,c	3	1	6	0
M'lnez,ss	3	0	1	3	Wilson,3b	3	1	0	2
Brooks,3b	3	0	0	1	B'khead,ss	3	1	1	3
Louden,c	3	0	5	0	Brown,rf	3	0	1	0
Howard,p	3	0	0	1	Carlisle,2b	3	0	1	3
					Walker,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	0	3	9	Totals	34	7	27	9

Errors—Louden, Howard, Carlisle. Runs batted in—Harris (2), B'jamin (2), L'nard, Gibson, Wilson (2), Carlisle. Two-base hits—Harris, B'jamin, Wilson. Double plays—Howard to Brooks to Thomas; Carlisle to Leonard to Gibson. Left on bases—Cubans, 3; Grays, 5. Struck out—By Howard, 3; by Walker, 9. Passed ball—Louden. Umpires—Fernandez, Anderson and Louden. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes.

Mrs. Gordon Scores Women's Golf Upset

Mrs. Giles Beaten at Indian Spring; Jane Nelson, Browning Win at Kenwood

Mrs. M. C. Gordon, who qualified 17 strokes higher than Mrs. K. S. Giles in the Indian Spring Woman's Club championship medal round last week, yesterday upset the defending champion, 2 and 1, in the first round of match play.

Mrs. Gordon, who lost in the finals to Mrs. Giles last year, brought out her very best game and was close to women's par when the match ended on the seventeenth green. Mrs. Giles, the city's best southpaw among the linkswomen, won medal honors last Sunday with an 87 while Mrs. Gordon posted a 104 and qualified for the championship flight only by a technicality.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
Championship Flight
Mrs. M. C. Goron def. Mrs. K. S. Giles, 2 and 1; Mrs. Charles Tully def. Mrs. J. T. Powell, 2 and 1; Mrs. Frank Mirth def. Mrs. John Madigan, 1 up, 19 holes; Betty Ling def. Mrs. M. Scandiffio, 4 and 2.
Second Flight
Mrs. D. S. Fronheiser def. Mrs. Willard Edwards, 6 and 5; Mrs. Frank Zuber def. Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier, default; Mrs. E. F. Puryear def. Mrs. C. B. Hartman, 2 an 1; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy def. Mrs. D. E. Stuart, 4 and 3; Mrs. Earl Clarr def. Mrs. Norris Kraft, 1 up. Second round—Mrs. Zuber def. Mrs. Fronheiser, 3 and 2. Mrs. Puryear drew a bye.
Third Flight
Mrs. A. Lazzari def. Mrs. Ted Burrows, 3 and 2; Mrs. Virginia Klopp def. Mrs. Lewis Waitman, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Eleanor McMarion def. Mrs. R. C. Simpson, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Frank Butler def. Mrs. Charles Jorz, 1 up; Mrs. William O'Brien def. Mrs. Frank Kennedy, default.

KENWOOD

Jane Nelson, Kenwood's 15-year-old girl golfer who has reduced her scores from the 100s to 70s in a remarkably short time, and Billy Brownrigg, the 19-year-old Maryland State Junior Open champion, won low gross honors in Kenwood's Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament with a 75. The teen-age duo played the first nine in 34 strokes, using selective drives and alternate shots, but required 41 strokes on the return trip for a 41.

Low net went to Mrs. Betty Meckley and Graham Loving with a 77-8, 69, while other net winners were: Mrs. Don Dudley and Joe Wilson, 84-14, 70; Mrs. T. A. Dils and P. S. Alverson, 99-25, 74, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wire, 91-17, 74.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin and Claude Rippy, who recently played a selective drive-alternate shot round of 71 in a Mixed Scotch Foursome at Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday found the alternate drive - alternate shot method a bit tougher but nevertheless they won gross honors with an 85.

Low net went to Mrs. Phelps Adams and Lafayette Franklin with an 89-18, 71. Other net winner, in order, were: Mrs. T. T. Banks and L. E. Hutchinson, 87-15, 72; Mrs. E. L. Duffies and C. C. Kendrick, 86-14, 72; Mrs. R. D. Young and Dr. R. N. Sutton, 89-17, 72.

In the finals of the Horton Cup play, R. E. Ayers defeated W. C. Clever, 3 and 2.

The Birney Cup tournament advanced through the first round.

BIRNEY CUP RESULTS
A. M. Byington, Jr., def. Dr. J. R. Horan, 1 up; Dr. James McGrath def. A. D. Marshall, 4 and 3; Col. Theodore Banks def. H. A. Thompson, 2 up; Wesley T. McDonald def. Lieut. J. M. Covington, 3 and 2; M. S. Horne def. E. R. Boyd, 4 and 3; A. W. Lloyd def. H. A. Carragher, 3 and 2; R. B. Jones def. Dr. J. T. Burke, 2 and 1; E. X. Murphy def. Denny Hughes, 1 up, 19 holes.

NOTES—A party of 12 Manor Country Club members, led by Harry G. Pitt, made a weekend trip to Pine Valley, N. J., to play the famous trap-infested layout. . . . Qualifying rounds in the Washington Golf and Country Club championship will be played August 28-29, with match play scheduled one match a week. . . . The only tournament at Argyle this year will be a late fall club championship, according to Golf Committee Chairman Ray Lawrenson. . . . Women golfers have the Indian Spring Field Day listed Friday, while Friday is also the entry closing date for the Duffer's Cup which will be played Tuesday, August 24 at Indian Spring. . . . M. W. W.

SWIM HOURS AT THE GLEN ECHO POOL EVERY DAY
10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

Redskins' Trip to West Explained to Fogg—or Is It?

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 15—Mr. Bright and Mr. Fogg discuss current events:

Mr. Bright—I have here an epistle.

Mr. Fogg—You want I should read it to you, no doubt.

Mr. Bright—Don't be funny. This epistle is from Mr. George Strickler, who tells people about the National Football League, and he clears up the fog in that foggy brain of yours about the Washington Redskins training away out at San Diego when the baseballers weren't allowed to train outside their own precincts.

Mr. Fogg—You mean the transportation problem is solved, after all, and I now can go to visit my Aunt Bessie for my personal pleasure, not to say enjoyment?

Mr. Bright—Of course not. He says a Mr. Eastman, who works in Washington, gave special permission to the Redskins to train out there. He says the Redskins couldn't have got across Pennsylvania Avenue without Mr. Eastman says okay.

Mr. Fogg—Why not? A traffic cop, is he?

Mr. Bright—Well, yes and no. A sort of super-colossal traffic cop. He tells everybody when it's all right to move. He said the Redskins could move to California.

Mr. Fogg—Why?

Mr. Bright—Several reasons. First, because they had a contract to play a charity game at San Diego, and this contract has two more years to go.

Mr. Fogg—Weren't the baseball teams going to play any charity games in California or Florida, or were they going to take all their money and sit on it?

Mr. Bright—I don't know about that, and furthermore, that has nothing to do with it. Also, the Navy asked the Redskins to come out there and scrimmage for the thousands of sailors and Marines at San Diego.

Mr. Fogg—It's too bad the servicemen weren't out there in the spring, or that there weren't some down in Florida.

Mr. Bright—Who said they weren't? And Florida is saturated with them.

Mr. Fogg—Why couldn't the baseballers go and entertain them then? Or maybe they don't like major league baseball.

Mr. Bright—Don't go trying to get me mixed up, now. Maybe the Navy just forgot to ask for a baseball team. And another reason they let them go out there, most of the Redskins lived out on the West Coast, anyway.

Mr. Fogg—That's what they said about the baseballers. They wintered out there or down in Florida, so why not let them stay at them places and train. Didn't do no good, though.

Mr. Bright—Well, they aren't letting any team but the Redskins travel, anyway. The others have to stay within 100 miles of their home towns.

Mr. Fogg—Then how come they let the Redskins travel? Ain't that discrim-discrimin—ain't that playing favorites?

Mr. Bright—I just got through telling you why. They were asked for. If a cop was holding back a crowd from a butcher shop where they are selling steaks and the butcher says he just wants to see you, and the cop says okay, go ahead, you'd go, wouldn't you?

Mr. Fogg—No.

Mr. Bright—Huh? Why not?

Mr. Fogg—I don't like steaks.

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Today, of course, Gallagher & Burton's distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the production of war alcohol. Should you find Gallagher & Burton's difficult to buy, be patient—your dealer is only temporarily out of stock. So keep asking for it. More is on the way!

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Five Pro Grid Clubs To Train This Week

Packers, Giants, Dodgers, Bears, Eagles Start Practice With Sizeable Squads

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Five National Football League clubs open training camps this week in the "100-mile limit zone" decreed by Commissioner Elmer Layden, and, for the most part, the size of the squads reporting should justify a healthy outlook for the approaching season.

All clubs expect to take more than 25 men, the regular season player limit, to their training quarters. Curley Lambeau of the Packers begins his search for a passer to replace the retired Cecil Isbell at Green Bay tomorrow. Steve Owen will assemble some 35 members of his New York Giants at Bear Mountain, N. Y., Wednesday, and will share that camp site beginning August 26 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will be skippered this year by Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech.

Three Open Drills Thursday

Three clubs report for opening drills Thursday. The Chicago Bears go to St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.; Phil Handler, elevated to his first head coaching assignment after more than a decade in the Chicago Cardinal organization, will start workouts at Waukesha, Wis., and Gus Dorais, new coach of the Lions, will greet a squad of 48 at Detroit's West Shore Golf Club.

The Phil-Pitt Eagles, the new merged combination of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh clubs, officially will initiate practices under Cocoaches Greasy Neale and Walter Kiesling in Philadelphia August 30.

Only the World Champion Washington Redskins were unable to comply with Layden's request that camps be located within 100 miles of the team's home field. Washington went to San Diego, Calif., under special permission from the Office of Defense Transportation to fulfill a charity game contract of several years' standing. The Redskins will move into Chicago Thursday to complete preparations for the All-Star game at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium August 25.

Many Miles Saved

Layden said camp travel was cut 311,419 passenger miles, or 59.6 per cent, over last season. This saving, plus the switch of the Brooklyn-Phil-Pitt game October 2 from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, accounted for a reduction of 1,068,685 passenger miles from the 1942 travel schedule—a slash of 43.6 per cent.

Segura Blasts Hunt for Title In Grass Courts

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—Francisco Segura of Ecuador, blasted through Lieut. Joe R. Hunt of the United States Navy, in straight sets today for the Eastern Grass Courts tennis crown. The scores were 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Segura, now a student in Florida, was on the top of his game while Hunt weakened rapidly following the first set. After being trounced soundly in the second, the sailor changed to spiked shoes in hopes of turning the tide but gained little benefit.

The South American closed the duel with a service ace.

The women's crown went to Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who out-steadied Doris Hart of Miami, 6—2, 6—4.

Hunt and Ensign Ted Schroeder, also of the United States Navy, had a comparatively easy time annexing the men's doubles crown, defeating Segura and Sidney B. Wood, of New York, 4—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

The women's tandem title went to Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, and Miss Hart, when they scored a 6—4, 11—9 triumph over Miss Osborne and A. Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Chain Miss	116	Iefetchit	113
Silt	113	Eggleston	111
Gorse Hill	113	Colleen M	108
*Royal Army	111	Turnabout	108
Flying Ned	116	Valdina Rocket	108
Tea Clipper	108	Seaward Bound	113
Dusty	116	Adviser	116
Valdina Blen	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Quatre Measure	102	Pida	113
Grenade Law	106	*Night Bomber	111
Goimil	107	Leo's Girl	113
China Lady	105	Ellen Mist	110
Mildred R	110	Little Rene	97

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Merry Eyes	116	Light Sandwich	116
Lady Boswell	116	Miss Louise	116
†Wing Tip	116	‡Lassie Sue	116
Ray O'Neill	116	Bowling Lady	116
Patches	116	‡Rock Mart	116
†High Fashion	116	§Topsy Sue	116
§†Foxclay	111		

†A. S. Hewitt entry.
‡C. T. Chenery entry.
§Williams-Baroni entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Key Largo	106	Spare Room	108
Ned's Queen	108	Heloria	111
Pentland Firth	116	Colors Up	111
*Alfred Stuart	108	Philean	113
Ho Hum	108	Wadedale	116
Elizabeth K	108	*Valdina Secret	103
Valdina Vivid	108	*Bass Fiddle	111
Edahaste	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Panbroom	112	Morocco Sir	112
Key Ring	110	Don Lin II	112
Kantar Run	112		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; Seekonk Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Texon Boy	118	Eric Knight	118
Son o' Hal	118	Burgaway	115
War Result	115	Kansas	116
Miss Sugar	107	Bridleour	107
Tetra Rock	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cute Eye	113	Susan Constant	103
My Elsie	111	*Alsbyrd	108
*Cirio	111	*Fair Fighter	108
Radio Wave	111	Gold Saxon	113
Grand Day	113	Flying Reigh	113
Michigan Sun	113	*Ring Leader	108
Brown Dancer	108	Wire Me	108
Gallant Dick	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dizzy B	113	In Dutch	113
*Push	103	Jessie Gladys	108
*Quintilian	108	Zoroastra	111
*Pettacairn	108	Gold Bill	116
Brighten Up	111	*Catomar	103
Halcyon Boy	116	Paul A	108
*Molasses Bill	108	Liberty Cap	113
Jelwell	111	Zostera	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Orcus	108	Wake Robin	116
Kurdistan	113	Witness Stand	113
*Grand Party	111	March Boy	113
*Chance Run	108	Blenaign	113
Blitzkrieg	116	Morstep	111
Parfait Amour	108	Radio Charm	113
*Octobre Onze	108		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Flying Ned, Dusty, Gorse Hill.
2—Pida, Night Bomber, Quatre Measure.
3—Patches, Rock Mart, Miss Louise.
4—Spare Room, Ho Hum, Colors Up.
5—Don Lin II, Key Ring, Kanta Run.
6—Eric Knight, Tetra Rock, Son o' Hal.
7—Cirio, My Elsie, Cute Eye.
8—Jessie Gladys, Catomar, Dizzy B.
9—Radio Charm, Orcus, Wake Robin.
Best bet—CIRIO.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Chansian	111	Miss Connie	113
Military Risk	111	Kelspride	122
Saratoga Polly	108	Miss Top Row	108
Blue Sash	113	War Dressing	116
Magic Heels	113	Raw Recruit	113
Rosa Bonheur	108	†Campanula	113
Resale	111	Stuhldreher	111
Assailant	116	Got There	113
†Seal Rock	116	Sixteen Cents	111
All White	108		

†J. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cold Crack	114	Chatlet	109
Joan's Tip	109	Third Rail	114
*Keene Advice	107	Loftsman	124
Flying Torpedo	114		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Thing	115	Frances d'Or	115
Minna's Agent	115	Dark Display	115
Jamoke	115	Curvature	115
Messari	115	Boiling On	115
Miss Drummond	115	Directory	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blenson	117	Stitch Again	111
Jopier	108	Poacher	110
Sticky Kitty	105	Branmintan	117
Headoverheels	110	Layaway	117
Bardia	117	Enthrall	113
Elimar	108		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Galtown	115	Paigle	115
Rural Rhythm	115	Lady Pharned	115
Second Front	115	Ski Lift	115
Ammunition	115	Pinefa	115
Early Riser	115	Flash	115
†Philae	115		

†J. M. Roebling entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Stowaway Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

New Moon	115	Best Reward	122
Baby Dumpling	114	Go-Gino	106
Fire Warden	120	Albatross	114
Eye for Eye	115	Bull Reigh	116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Harford	113	Four Freedoms	113
†Modest Lad	119	Scotch Abbot	116
†Adventurous	108	†Legend Bearer	108
Simmin Hole	113	†Brittany	108

†Mrs. H. L. Finch-Lester Manor Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney-J. M. Roebling entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Rosa Bonheur, Kelspride, Campanula.
2—Keene Advice, Third Rail, Loftsman.
3—Curvature, Directory, Jamoke.
4—Stitch Again, Bardia, Headoverheels.
5—Galtown, Ammunition, Second Front.
6—Fire Warden, Albatross, Best Reward.
7—Four Freedoms, Legend Bearer, Modest Lad.
Best bet—GALTOWN.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Normal Service On Bus Lines To Be Delayed

BUS, from Page 1.

make any cuts on the on-peak hours."

Merrill said the Capital firm may add trips on some lines as early as today, "but a great deal of study and planning will be required before any lines can be extended."

"I don't even know what lines the trips will be added yet," he said. "The transportation supervisors will have to work it out as they go."

"It is a lot easier," Merrill continued, "to make changes that require less men than it is to make changes that require more men.

"We're glad of the opportunity to give the public better service again, but it will take time."

Some study is being given an idea of adding service to a few lines not affected by the cuts, and leaving cuts in effect on several other lines, Merrill said.

The Arnold Bus Lines will open an immediate survey to determine where the resumption of mileage will do the most good, Joseph J. Arnold, vice president and general manager of the lines, declared yesterday.

"We are not prepared at this time to make a definite statement as to what changes will be effected in our schedules," he said, "but the moment the study is completed we will make the permitted improvement in our services."

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Brown Flame	115	Bibelot	115
Santonian	115	My Empire	115
*Hasty Grace	110	*Ever Since	110
Layout	115	*Tittle	115
Play Arm	115	Busy Ellen	115
Wise Sue	115	Miss Escoba	115
*Stoogie	110	‡*Colonial Dame	110
†Shinemup	115	‡*Augustina	110
Rockwood Edah	115	Iron Maiden	115

†Haggin-Headley entry.
‡Waimac Farm-R. C. Austin entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Moonlite Bobby	116	Valdina Dude	117
The Killer	117	*Miss Monarch	100
*David B. Jr	112	Which Glint	114
South Border	117	Amazed	117
Owasse	117	*Distant Isle	107
Michigan Blue	116	War Bolt	110
Flo Bratten	105	Kokomo	117
Tetrazal	112	Just for Fun	109
*Huracon	116	Impenetrable	117

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Bright Dress	103	*Mokananne	106
Materialize	111	Hot Spark	111
Nanny	103	Chislam	108
Brown Mate	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Alterry	115	*Miss U. S. O	110
Speedy Show	115	Long Ago	107
*Chancy	105	Keep Bright	118
**Hy Cap	113	Riverport	107
Moon Play	110	Valdina Dart	115
Miss Fluff	115	Swooper	110
*Ring Master	113	Quaker	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Joe Schenck	113	Hialeah	113
*Zig Zag	114	Bold Question	113
Mercury	102	*Every Hour	111
Country Gent	106	Lady Flame	111
*Sharpshell	111		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Proud One	112	The Finest	120
*Sales Talk	112	*Harvard Square	112
Bulls Eye	113	Maxiekin	109
*Espino Gold	112	Alforay	110
*Full Cry	112	Parasang	111
Camborombon	111	Adulator	104
Wishbone	117	†Dandy Fox	111
*Bushwhacker	112		

†Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bescar	114	*Bold Style	108
Liberty Crack	101	*Big Boy	113
Beau Airy	106	*Fire Dust	109
Playground	110	Unknown R'ward	110
Sickle's Choice	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Faywood	109	Drollon	116
*Moselem	114	After School	111
Lovely Dawn	113	Bonamo	106
*Hills Palm	114	Winamac	114
Traumelus	115	*Roxy Brand	109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Camaraderie	108	Valdina Blue	108
*Dark Watch	103	*Due Sport	107
Riverlass	111	Illinois Star	116
*Evil Spirit	103	Neddie's Hero	116
*Count Milo	107	*Anthology	107
*Kenyon C	103	*Cruchenna	103
Vain Captain	116	Bright Harvest	103
*Chi	103	Sir Livery	108
Very True	112	Subdue	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Brown Flame, Layout, Bibelot.
2—Amazed, Owasse, David B., Jr.
3—Chislam, Materialize, Brown Mate.
4—Keep Bright, Miss U. S. O., Alterry.
5—Sharpshell, Lady Flame, Zig Zag.
6—Proud One, The Finest, Alforay.
7—Big Boy, Unknown Reward, Bescar.
8—Moselem, Drollon, Traumelus.
9—Anthology, Very True, Evil Spirit.
Best bet—PROUD ONE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

NARRAGANSETT (Fast)

1—Royal Army, Colleen M., Chain Miss.
2—Night Bomber, China Lady, Leo's Girl.
3—Foxclay, Rock Mart, Merry Eyes.
4—Spare Room, Philean, Key Largo.
5—Don Lin II, Key Ring, Panbroom.
6—War Result, Tetra Rock, Son o' Hal.
7—My Elsie, Grand Day, Cute Eye.
8—Jelwell, Molasses Bill, In Dutch.
9—Blitzkrieg, Morstep, Blenaign.
Best bet—SPARE ROOM.

BELMONT (Fast)

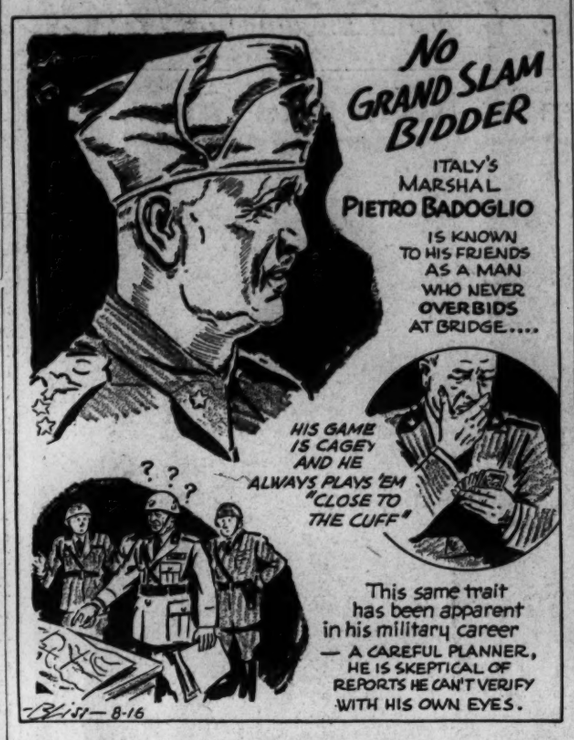
1—Raw Recruit, Rosa Bonheur, Seal Rock.
2—Joan's Tip, Flying Torpedo, Loftsman.
3—Messari, Curvature, Directory.
4—Sticky Kitty, Headoverheels, Stitch Again.
5—Galtown, Rural Rhythm, Flash.
6—Albatross, Ball Reigh, Baby Dumpling.
7—Harford, Swimmin Hole, Modest Lad.
Best bet—JOAN'S TIP.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Brown Flame, Iron Maiden, Colonial Dame.
2—Which Glint, Huracon, Flo Bratten.
3—Materialize, Brown Mate, Chislam.
4—Quaker, Miss Fluff, Valdina Dart.
5—Zig Zag, Bold Question, Hialeah.
6—Bushwhacker, Wishbone, Proud One.
7—Bold Style, Big Boy, Playground.
8—Moselem, Traumelus, Hill's Palm.
9—Anthology, Vain Captain, Evil Spirit.
Best bet—BOLD STYLE.

Private Lives

By Paul Ford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ITALY'S MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO IS KNOWN TO HIS FRIENDS AS A MAN WHO NEVER OVERBIDS AT BRIDGE....
HIS GAME IS CAGEY AND HE ALWAYS PLAYS 'EM "CLOSE TO THE CUFF"
This same trait has been apparent in his military career — A CAREFUL PLANNER, HE IS SKEPTICAL OF REPORTS HE CAN'T VERIFY WITH HIS OWN EYES.
8-16

Gould Heiress Is Drowned in Estate Pool

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Gloria Gould Barker, 37, member of the socially and financially prominent Gould family of New York, drowned today in the swimming pool of her palatial desert home 10 miles east of here.

Her husband, Wallace MacFarlane Barker, and their butler, George Hegg, found the body after she had been missing only 15 minutes, the Maricopa County sheriff's office reported. Ministrations of three doctors and use of a pulmotor failed to revive her. Officers said she evidently slipped at the edge of the pool and struck her head as she fell into the water.

Paul V. McCaw, Temple justice of the peace and ex officio coroner, said death was due to drowning.

Mrs. Barker was the youngest daughter of George J. and Edith Kingdon Gould of New York, and a granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, famous financier of the last century.

Her husband is head of the Phoenix War Price and Ration Board. They had lived here for about 10 years.

The marriage of her daughter, Julia, was a society event in New York last May 17.

New Manpower Regulations May Delay Drafting of Fathers

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Officials of the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service System predicted yesterday that "hundreds of thousands" of men will be inducted into the armed forces as a result of new regulations issued Saturday increasing the nondeferable list of occupations.

Although there were no specific figures available, it was unofficially estimated that enough men may be made available for induction so the drafting of fathers may be delayed somewhat.

High officials hoped, also, that the new induction regulations may forestall action for national service legislation.

There has been increasing sentiment in Congress for national labor draft. If the new rules for job-deferment work out as officials think they will, there may be no need for labor draft.

Legislation pending before Congress would require compulsory registration and draft for work of men from 18 to 65 and women from 18 to 50.

With the nondeferable list substantially increased, it is possible that enough men may be forced from nonessential jobs into war work to defer labor plans.

One angle of new nondeferable list which had the citizens confused yesterday was that horse-racing is the only sport considered nonessential by WMC. Baseball and football and hockey and all the rest are not included among nondeferable occupations.

But workers at "race tracks and courses" are classed as nonessential.

Among other occupations which will guarantee to get you drafted are "gambling, pool and billard halls, turkish baths," and a lot of other jobs which we can get along without for the duration.

New Treatment Given Boy for Rare Disease

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Dickie Laswell, 6-year-old Springfield, Ill., boy, was reported today to be resting comfortably at Beth David Hospital here where he is receiving a newly developed treatment for lymphatic leukemia, a rare blood disease.

The boy was brought here yesterday from his home in an effort to save his life. During the last eight months he has been given 51 blood transfusions.

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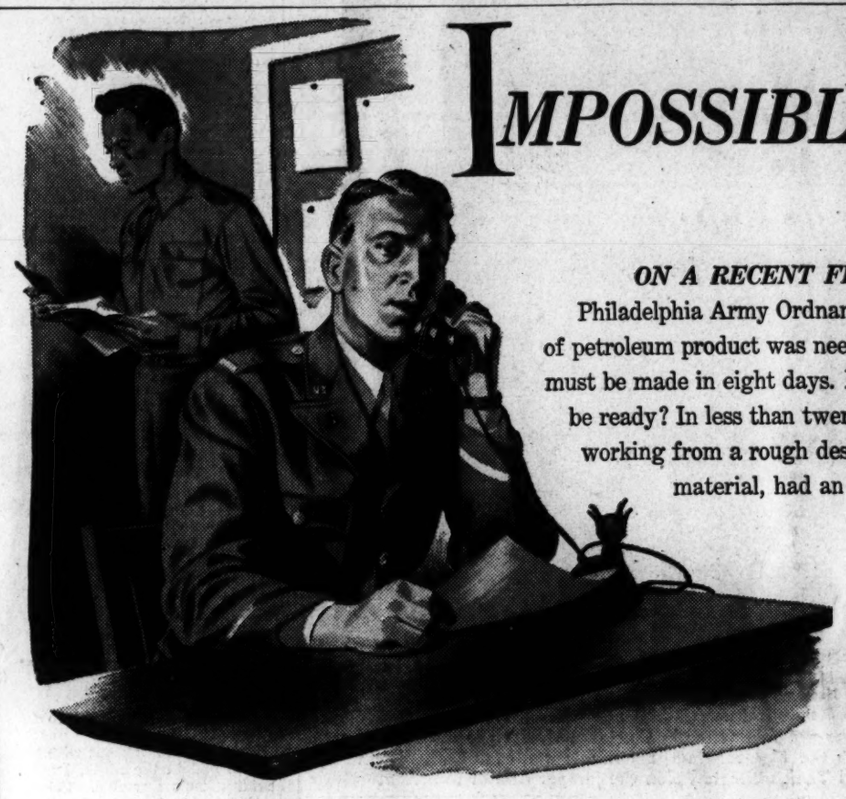
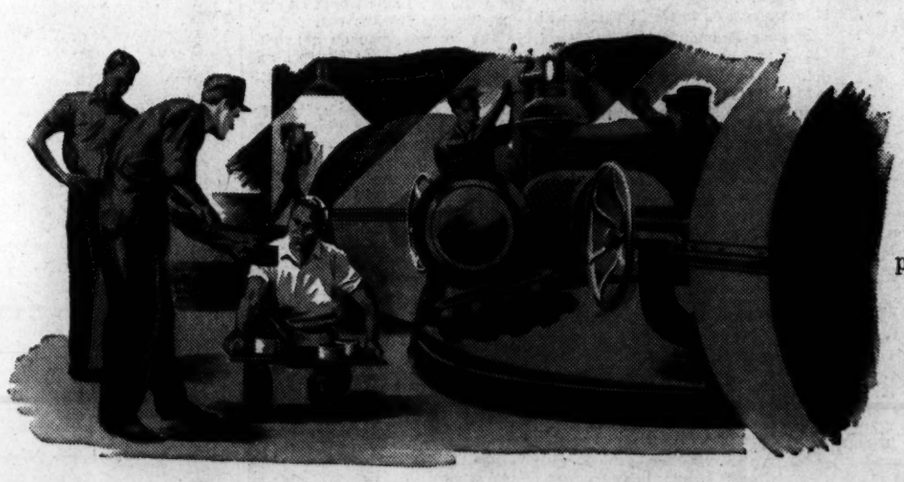


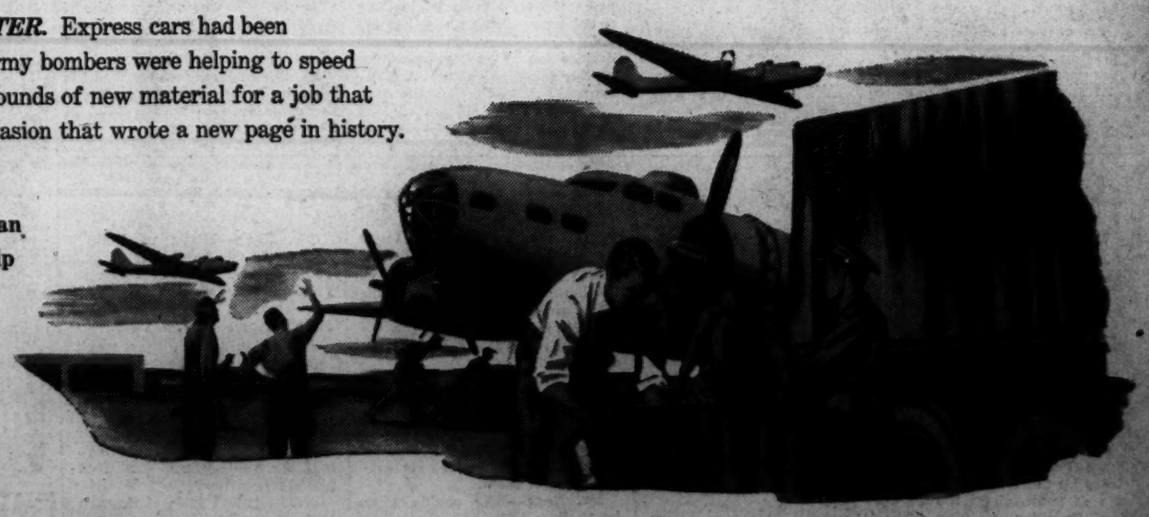
ON A RECENT FRIDAY EVENING. Over the phone came word from the Philadelphia Army Ordnance of a rush call from North Africa. A totally new kind of petroleum product was needed—a product never before made. Shipment must be made in eight days. How soon could 45,000 pounds be ready? In less than twenty-four hours our chemists, working from a rough description of the material, had an answer.

MONDAY MORNING. Via Army Jeep a sample arrived at the laboratory. Chemists took it apart, analyzed it. Refinery experts worked out manufacturing procedure. The Army pitched in to help gather needed materials. By Wednesday, as promised, 45,000 pounds of a petroleum product never before manufactured was being produced on schedule.



THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY. Another call from Army Ordnance. Could we make an additional 150,000 pounds in less than a week? By mobilizing another plant, we thought we could...even though some of our equipment was breaking down under the strain of making a product it hadn't been designed for. As the deadline approached, still another request came from the Army for an extra 50,000 pounds!

4 A.M. FRIDAY, ONE WEEK LATER. Express cars had been coupled to fast passenger trains...even giant Army bombers were helping to speed delivery. But the job was done! 245,554 pounds of new material for a job that had never been done before—and for an invasion that wrote a new page in history.



A little more than was asked, a little sooner than was promised!...That is how all of us can help to shorten this war. It is the way the people of this and other organizations all over the country are getting the job done—the American way.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1943 1B

Fair Enough

Tulsa, Okla.—Police officers report a "share the loot" burglar. H. W. Donovan of Dallas, Tex., left $120 in a bag in his hotel room; told officers that on his return $60 was gone—the other $60 was still in the bag.

Kitty Loses Out

Richmond, Va.—Miss Prettyface Kittichen's War Ration Book 3 was returned to the Local Board today with an apology.

A note accompanying it said: "I left my application for ration book lying on the desk. Without my knowledge, my small daughter added a name—Miss Prettyface, her kitten."

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

it was concluded that he wouldn't fit into the ultra-conservative and dignified department. The man's ability didn't matter. If you plan to apply for a job at the State Department I advise you to wear a dark suit, stiff collar, white shirt, plain tie and shoes. Spats and cane apparently will put you at the top of the list. Ability, oh, that's secondary. In all fairness, I believe the hundreds of Federal workers who have followed the advice of the BSM should be aware of the State Department attitude.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE NO. 2 comes from a friend of mine in New York. It involves a well known New York architect who was urged to give up his business to accept a State Department job for the duration. He was to be assigned as a technical adviser in the rehabilitation division of Governor Lehman's unit. The architect reluctantly agreed to accept after he had been appealed to on a patriotic basis. Several weeks went by and he heard nothing. Only last week was he told that his appointment had been rejected. Why? You'll find this hard to believe, too.

Well, it seems that the architect was a man who had some original ideas and some years ago he had constructed several buildings in Brooklyn that were different from the general types. State Department sleuths dug into this incident and apparently it was considered prima facie evidence of a revolutionary turn of mind. The architect was rejected for the job with this bit of deep thinking: "This man constructed unorthodox buildings and for all we know he may have unorthodox political views. We can't take a chance." Tip to Secretary Hull: the architect's case has been appealed.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE NO. 3 involves a man of known abilities who had worked as a clerk in a labor office in the West for a year or two after he had finished college. That labor connection of years gone by was sufficient to convince certain State Department officials that he wouldn't do. On the other hand, it's reported on excellent authority that Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson is working closely with James Carey, CIO secretary, and other labor leaders in working up a plan to appoint labor consuls to our embassies in South America and other countries. And another horrible example concerns a man who is anti-Franco and who had contributed a small sum of money to Loyalist Spain. He didn't have a chance, not with the reputed Franco appeasers in the department.

All this adds up to the conclusion that the State Department out-Dies Dies. In fact, Dies can be defended as a gallant defender of individual rights in comparison with that sort of conduct. It's true that the Congressman from Texas doesn't like the Spanish Loyalists and his respect for labor organizations is open to question, but I'm sure Dies wouldn't agree with the stodgy department on the first two horrible examples. I've observed Dies, in fact, with his sleeves rolled up and his collar unbuttoned. And once I saw him take his shoe off during a Rules Committee meeting and scratch the bottom of his foot like any ordinary human. I wouldn't advise that conduct at the State Department, however.

Now, the department has a huge job ahead. It's building up staffs in OFEC, Lehman's office and others. Time is important. But appointments must filter slowly through red tape, investigations, checks and double-checks and if anything the least bit controversial is discovered in the background of any person slated for a job of responsibility he apparently won't be hired. In one office where the work has been of the utmost urgency it has taken an average of 51 days to get each person cleared and on the payroll. It took 150 days to clear one person in another office. Some State offices have had to borrow persons from other agencies on a reimbursible basis in order to get out the work.

Nurse Who Served At Bataan Moved To New Orleans

Lieut. (j.g.) Ann Bernatitus, who escaped from Bataan and Corregidor just before their fall, is on the move again after serving as chief nurse of the sick officers' quarters at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., for the past year. She'll go on duty at the Naval Hospital in New Orleans this time.

Lieutenant Bernatitus, only Navy nurse to reach here from Corregidor, has never let the hardships she endured in the Philippines slow her up. After serving on Bataan for three and a half months during the hardest fighting, she was moved to Corregidor where she remained until two days before its fall.

From Corregidor she was evacuated by submarine to Australia and from there sent to the United States by boat. She arrived here last summer, and after a brief furlough, went to work at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda. At the same time she was sent by the Industrial Incentive Section of the Navy Department to address workers in various war plants in this section of the country.

Lieutenant Bernatitus is on a two-week furlough now, but she'll be getting on to routine work shortly. And despite lots of hard work and little vacation she is anxious to get back overseas.

Arlington Has Prefabricated Schoolhouse

This structure will house 250 children Federal Works Agency Photo.

The first prefabricated, demountable schoolhouse to be erected by the Federal Works Agency in the Washington metropolitan area will be completed in seven weeks from the letting of the contract a week ago, in time for autumn enrollment, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

The school, a war public works project, will provide facilities for about 250 children of families living in the Parkfairfax housing development in Arlington County. It will be located off Old Glebe Road, 1¾ miles northeast of Seminary Road and three-quarters of a mile west of Cameron rd, on a site provided by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. developers of the housing project.

The one-story structure will include four classrooms and one multi-purpose room. A prefabricated, demountable type structure was decided upon because it can be erected speedily and dismantled quickly when the war is over, at which time it is proposed to erect a permanent school building.

The cost will be approximately $38,500, provided from an allotment of Lanham Act funds. T. Calvin Owens of Washington is the contractor, and Joseph H. Saunders, jr., of Alexandria is the architect.

Soldier Among 3 Injured in D. C., Nearby

Traffic accidents in Washington and nearby Virginia yesterday injured six persons, one of them a soldier who was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Pvt. Charles S. Wood, 22, medical detachment at Bolling Field, suffered cuts to his left leg when knocked down by a sedan which failed to stop at Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues se. He was taken to Bolling Field for treatment.

A man and his wife were injured yesterday when the motorcycle on which they were riding crashed against the rear of an auto driven by Lawrence Fields, 1309 11th st. nw., in the 1200 block of 11th st. se. The motorcyclists, Isaac and Lucille Gill, 819 Portland st. se., were removed to Casualty Hospital where Gill was admitted with a fractured leg and Mrs. Gill treated for cuts and discharged.

Mrs. Fannie Weinberg, 42, 1721 20th st. nw., was injured, police reported, when she was thrown to the street from a taxi in which she was a passenger as the cab stopped abruptly to avoid colliding with another vehicle in the 1000 block New York ave. nw.

Mrs. Weinberg was admitted to Casualty Hospital with back injuries. The cab was driven by Albert D. Arcargelo, District Heights, Md., police said.

Joan Carter, Negro of 1407 Carrollsburg st. sw., was treated at Providence Hospital for cuts to her face after she ran against an automobile in front of her home.

Injured in an accident on Old Dominion dr., just west of McLean, Va., Phillip B. Ward, 55, of 3060 Q st. nw., was brought to Georgetown Hospital. He suffered multiple lacerations to his head and face.

Passenger Robs Cabbie of $30 In D. C. Alleyway

A D. C. taxi driver was held up and robbed of $30 by a passenger last night after being ordered at gun point to drive to an alley off Johnson ave., near 14th st. nw. Several other robberies under exactly the same circumstances had taken place in the alleyway within the last few days, police said.

According to police, the cabbie, George F. Grant, 51, 1262 Holbrook Terrace ne., picked up a Negro fare at 14th and S sts. Entering the taxi, the passenger jabbed a gun into Grant's back, ordered him to the alley, took the money and fled after cautioning Grant to drive off without looking back.

In the meantime, Harlee Mormon, jr., Negro, 22, of 1408 Swann st. nw., was charged with robbery in connection with thefts from two drivers in the same alleyway several days ago. In both cases, it was said, the cabs were hailed at 14th and R sts. nw., and told to drive to Johnson ave.

Office to Hire Railroad Labor Is Opened Here

The opening of an employment service office by the Railway Retirement Board to recruit labor for the railroad industry was announced yesterday.

The announcement came as a joint statement by R. R. McCurry, director of region 2 of the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, and K. Vernon Banta, director of the U. S. Employment Service of the District.

The office will recruit all types of skilled, semiskilled and unskilled labor for the railroad industry which includes sleeping car, express, and car loading companies.

The office at 301 G st. nw., will be open daily from 8:30 to 5 p. m.

Last of Series

Brazil Singer Will Appear At Meridian

Mme. Olga Coelho, talented Brazilian singer and guitarist who has won widespread popularity through radio and concert performances, will bring the colorful melodies of her native country to Meridian Hill Park Saturday and Sunday nights at the last two of the series of The Post Starlight Concerts.

The dark-eyed beauty, who has been authorized by her government to sing as a Brazilian representative in many parts of the world, will appear jointly here with Anna Kaskas, golden-haired contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and the lively Charro Gil Trio, singers and guitarists of Mexico.

Born in Manaus, Brazil, Olga Coelho passed a delightful childhood midst the beauty of the Amazon River region and absorbed the enchanting legends of the native Indians. Though she has traveled in many countries, she never has forgotten the old tales and fables crooned by her Indian nurse.

Married to Brazilian Poet

When Mme. Coelho was a child, the family moved to Bahia, diamond center of Brazil's northeast coast. Once the principal port of the busy African slave trade, this city still retains many traces of the bygone era. There she heard Negro rhythms that have also taken their place in her repertoire. She first studied piano but later concentrated her talent on the guitar.

The singer married Gasper Coelho, Brazilian poet and an ardent admirer of folk songs and Brazilian music. Traveling together throughout the world, they have enriched their native music with neglected music of great masters. In many places, they have copied forgotten scores of old composers.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Tribute

After singing in nearly every country of Europe and giving special performances for Queen Mary of England and King Albert of Belgium, she went to New Zealand, Australia, the Dutch Indies, Singapore and South Africa. Upon her return to Brazil in 1940, she was given a triumphant reception.

Since her arrival in the United States a year ago, Mme. Coelho has appeared regularly on the radio and has made a host of friends. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote in her column, "My Day," "Mme. Olga Coelho of Brazil gave us a program of songs sung to her guitar, which she plays remarkably. Many of you have heard her over the radio, but watching her adds enormously to the pleasure of her performance."

Tickets to the concerts may be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st. nw., and at the park boxoffice. Servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted free of charge to the unreserved seats.

Friendship Of New Zealand For Greece Told

The growing friendship between New Zealand and Greece was pictured here yesterday by Robin Miller, New Zealand war correspondent, passing through Washington on his way to London.

Addressing a mass at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., commemorating the feast day of the Virgin Mary, Miller said in part:

"We shall never forget Greece. Your country and mine are forever linked in history, and for generations to come our children will be told the story of Greece as an example of the kind of liberty which you proved was worth fighting for.

Postlude

Bales Music Stirs Patrons In East Garden

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents a chamber orchestra concert on Sunday night. Conductor: Richard Horner Bales. Program: Overture to "Die Geschoepfe des Prometheus" (Beethoven), Sarabande and Bourree (Handel), Sinfonia No. 3 in C major (C. P. E. Bach), Ballet Suite (Gluck-Mottl), "A Fragment" (Young), Dagger Dance from "Natoma" (Herbert), Hungarian Dance in G minor (Brahms), Three Dances from "Prodana Nevesta" (Smetana), "Wiener Blut" Walzer, Op. 354 (Strauss).

All seats were preempted before the scheduled hour of the chamber orchestra concert last evening in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art, a fact which shows these hours of music are by way of becoming an institution. The proffered fare is always good, and one is more likely than not to hear a novelty or two among the compositions. On this occasion, the oncoming young conductor, Richard Horner Bales, scored another first local performance with "A Fragment" by Young, an American composer not yet famous enough to be in the reference books.

Possibly a sketch for a work in progress, this short and lyrical piece for strings contains evidence of talent for poetic writing. The scoring is confident and clear, the harmonic texture is pleasingly free from "isms" of any kind, and the music has atmosphere—that elusive feeling of enchantment that not all composers can evoke. One would like to hear it again soon for another experience of its savor.

Coupled with Young was another composer who was the more American for being of Irish birth, Victor Herbert, who was represented by the dagger dance from his serious opera, "Natoma." Some day when the Metropolitan Opera management decides to build up a native repertoire, this work will be properly placed there and its merits more generally known.

In the dance section of the program were included the G minor Hungarian dance Brahms borrowed from Peczenyanski-Sarkoezy, three dances from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta" and the "Wiener Blut" waltz by Strauss. All these items were played spiritedly to the expressed delight of the auditors.

Bales began the concert with the overture to Beethoven's seldom-performed ballet, "The Creatures of Prometheus," which was followed by a stately sarabande and a rollicking bourree by Handel. Good program building brought together Carl Philip Emanuel Bach's third sinfonia in C major and the delightful suite Felix Mottl compiled from the operatic ballets of Gluck. In the adagio of the symphony one is reminded very strongly of Gluck's tragic style, and this is an interesting case of coincidence. Emanuel Bach and Gluck were exact contemporaries, both having been born in 1714, and their deaths were separated by only one year.

Edith Nast Performs

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Edith Eskridge Nast and Catherine Tinsman Speh on Sunday afternoon in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano. Program: Sonata in E flat major, Op. 12, No. 3 (Beethoven), Sonata-Fantasia No. 1 (Villa-Lobos), Sonata in A major, Op. 100 (Brahms).

At their sonata recital yesterday afternoon for an appreciative audience in Phillips Memorial Gallery, Edith Eskridge Nast and Catherine Tinsman Speh showed the kind of initiative one likes to see in young artists of their commendable technical ability and sincerity. They were the first to play publicly in Washington the sonata-fantasia composed in 1912 by the prodigiously prolific Brazilian, Heitor Villa-Lobos, the list of whose works has already reached 1300. There are four of these sonata-fantasias, and if they are all as good as the first one, they should be put into immediate circulation.

As the date indicates, this sonata is an early work, written when Villa-Lobos was 31 and before he had become preoccupied with the use of native Brazilian material in his music. It is therefore absolute music unaffected by theories of nationalism and solely concerned with self-expression. Strongly individual in style and imbued with poesy, the sonata pays little attention to classic form, having only one movement which has the potency of imagination in its improvisational manner.

The recital began with Beethoven's E flat major sonata from Opus 12 and closed with Brahms' A major sonata, Op. 100, the one experimental and the other masterly. Piano and violin techniques are curiously mixed in the Beethoven work. In the first movement the piano has a brilliant role while the violin is obliged to play passages belonging essentially to the other instrument. In the slow movement conditions are reversed, for the piano is treated inadequately while the violin sings a melody of ineffable aspiration. Only in the Mozart-like rondo do the two instruments converse as they should.

Lotte Goslar's Dance

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents Lotte Goslar, Leon Varkas, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner on Sunday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program of solo, duo and quartet dances to music by various composers.

Lotte Goslar and her dance assistants Leon Varkas, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner presented their second night of caricatures in Meridian Hill Park last evening.

An untutored dancer, Miss Goslar has a natural gift for approaching the fun of living and for making fun of a lot of living things and people.

The printed program was turned topsy-turvy and Mr. Cappel was called upon to announce each number prior to its performance. The announcements turned out to be helpful for Miss Goslar mimics so consistently and insistently that one hesitates, remembering the old wolf story, to trust her when she is presumably about to embark upon a serious work as in her setting of Bach's Come, Sweet Death That is one of the dangers of "typing" to which Miss Goslar has succumbed.

The highlights of her share of the program, which by way of jostling became almost identical with the first night's program, were Daisy to music by Debussy, The Little Circus Dancer to music by Petyrek, The Spinster and the Woodsprite to selected music in which Miss Goslar's excellent use of her hands was put to play as almost everywhere else, and Cupid to music by Tourbie in which she looked and acted very much like Harpo Marx.

Other well received numbers were the whole group's satarizing of a Polka in which Miss Gardner as an intense and determined polka dancer stole the show, the very funny Chorus Girls danced by Miss Lind and Miss Gardner, Leon Varkas' return to ballet in Carefree Interlude, to music by Dvorak, and the happy last number, Thank You.

The costuming mostly grotesque, was excellent. The choreography, all Miss Goslar's, has the child's play spirit of improvisation and the school girl's coyness. N. F.

Army Show To Open Here On Sept. 9

'Back the Attack' To Be Presented On Washington Monuments Grounds

"Back the Attack"—the biggest Army show in Washington's history, will be presented on the Washington Monument Grounds in connection with the Treasury Department's Third War Bond Drive.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, the exhibit will open September 9. The United States Army is arranging an impressive array of fighting equipment to acquaint the public with the weapons their bonds buy, thereby accelerating the day of victory.

The display will include virtually everything the Army fights with: flame throwers, which the general public has never had a chance to see before; small and big guns, American and enemy; fighter planes and bombers, including the Japanese Zero; tanks, antiaircraft guns, searchlight batteries and all the other weapons America's enemies have come to dread.

For three weeks, the Monument Grounds will be teeming with soldiers who are to be encamped nearby and who will man the weapons on display.

There will be drills, afternoon and evening. Engineers will set up tank obstacles and construct pontoon bridges. They will show all the skills that have helped to storm enemy positions in the hot jungles of the Pacific, the desert of Africa, and the beaches of Sicily. Air Force crews will be seen in "action," and so, too, will medical detachments and M. P. units.

The purpose of the exhibit and the reason why The Post has decided to sponsor it is simple and has one aim: to give the people of Washington and vicinity a chance to see what they are getting for their money when they invest it in war bonds.

In addition, there will be daily entertainment features.

Invitation to a Dance

Post Staff Photo

TO AID WAR EFFORT—The Post Office Department Welfare and Recreation Association will stage a war bond and stamp dance tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. on the Ellipse. Here committe members invite the White House police and the White House soldier guard to attend. Left to right—Pvt. William Carrick of the White House Guard; David E. Kisliuk, committee chairman; Mary Frye, committee member; Pvt. Edgar L. Warden of the White House Police; B. F. Greenstreet, cochairman, and Mary Sarchino, committee member.

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(3500) Fire Guard	.....	(150) Decontamination Unit	....
(1500) Emer. Food-Housing	.....	(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med)	....
(300) Communications	.....	(3000) Auxiliary Police	.....
(700) Auxiliary Firemen	.....	(1400) Transportation Serv.	.....
(300) Rescue Service	.....	(3000) Messengers	.....

Name.....

Telephone No..... Address.....

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

City News in Brief

Thirty charges of housebreaking were lodged against Thomas H. Adams, 20, Negro, of 1219 Harvard st. nw., last night by police of the Tenth Precinct after he was arrested by Detective Sergt. Melvin M. Kite.

Kite said he had been led to suspect the man after hearing of his lavish spending in night clubs. Loot valued at $5000 is reported by the police to have been stolen by the man. They also said they recovered goods valued at $300 from Adams' basement. Included were now scarce electric fans and radios.

28 to Attend Legion Parley

Twenty-eight District Legionnaires will be sent to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Legion in Omaha, Neb., September 21 to 23. Fourteen delegates and fourteen alternates will represent the District.

War Bond Dance

Five postal employes organizations will stage an open air war bond dance tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Ellipse, 16th st. and Constitution ave. Johnnie St. Clair and his band will play and a variety show will be offered. The dance is sponsored by the Postoffice Department Welfare and Recreational Association in cooperation with the National Association of Postal Supervisors No. 135, National Association of Letter Carriers No. 142, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks No. 140, and United National Association of Postoffice Clerks No. 15.

closed until Labor Day, starting today, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, announced yesterday.

Eastern High subbranch closed permanently Saturday to release needed space to the school, Miss Herbert said. Borrowers may use their cards at any other branch.

Fiesta Dance Postponed

A fiesta dance of the Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women, originally planned for Wednesday, has been postponed to Tuesday, August 24, it was announced yesterday. The dance will be held at the Hotel Statler and men of the armed forces are invited.

Two Saved as Boat Upsets

A sailboat with a WAVE, Nancy Brown, 22, of Headquarters D., Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw., and James P. Googe, 35, of 2332 40th pl. nw., administrator for the Civil Service Commission, as crew, capsized in the Potomac yesterday off Hains Point. The boat was righted and the couple were rescued without suffering injury.

Protestant Envoy To Visit Grave Of Bishop Leonard

An in-memoriam visit to the Iceland grave of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, former Washington Methodist resident bishop, will be made by Dr. William Barrow Pugh when he leaves soon for his tour of overseas battle areas.

Bishop Leonard died in an Iceland plane crash May 3 while on the first leg of a tour which will now be continued by Dr. Pugh, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

While Dr. Pugh's primary mission will be to visit America's Protestant chaplains and servicemen and servicewomen, he will also visit Jewish chaplains and their fighting men, at the request of American Jewish leaders.

Dr. Pugh's trip will be under the auspices of the general commission on Army and Navy chaplains, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the ericemen's Christian League. His aide on the journey will be Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains.

Dry Spe" To Continue Another Day

Rainfall Deficiency Mounts; Cooler Weather Promised For District Today

Washington and vicinity faced another rainless day today, the Weather Bureau said last night, as the drought which began in June continued to sear fields and crops throughout most of the area.

So far this month the Weather Bureau has reported a rainfall deficiency of 1.86 inches, with a deficiency of 7.72 for the year to date. June, with some rain, had 1.83 inches less than normal and July's deficiency was 2.92.

While the vicinity around Washington has been particularly hard hit by the drought, the Agriculture Department reports some other sections of the country are getting too much rain. In western New Work farmers are complaing about wet weather.

So spotted has been the drought that growers in the southern part of Anne Arundel County, Md., and in some parts of Prince Georges report enough rain to allow good maturing of their corn, tobacco and other crops. Thundershowers in these areas have provided sufficient moisture to keep the soil in fair condition.

Such showers, however, seldom cover any large territory and the areas in Anne Arundel and Prince Georges were just lucky to get several of them.

On the other hand there has not been even a good thundershower in Washington since July 20. There were a few light sprinkles, but the effect was slight.

The temperature yesterday ranged from 71 at 6:20 a. m. up to 91 at 4:55 with the prediction that cooler weather would continue through this morning.

One man was prostrated by the heat yesterday. The victim, Robert Davenport, 33, of 1603 U st. nw., a janitor at the Washington Monument, collapsed while sitting on a bench outside the shaft. Park policemen took him to Emergency Hospital for first aid and he was released.

More Force To Be Put In Cafe Drive

The drive against insanitary conditions in Washington eating places, which has been carried on by the District courts for some time, will show more bite today when Commissioner Guy Mason will advise the District Health Department to bring all cases of "flagrant" violations of health regulations directly before the Board of Revocation of Licenses.

Health inspectors now will be empowered to place cases of "repeaters" or first offenses of particular gravity before the board, which may revoke operating licenses without court action.

Until now, numerous proprietors of eating establishments were allowed to forfeit collateral in court or get away with comparatively small fines on charges of health violations. For the first time last week, eight restaurant operators were brought before the revocation board after repeated court action. Their cases are pending.

Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, has advised the Commissioners of the legality of the new procedure and declared that one of his assistants will confer with Health Department officials to help them in the preparation of cases.

Worshipers Told To Share Faith With Servicemen

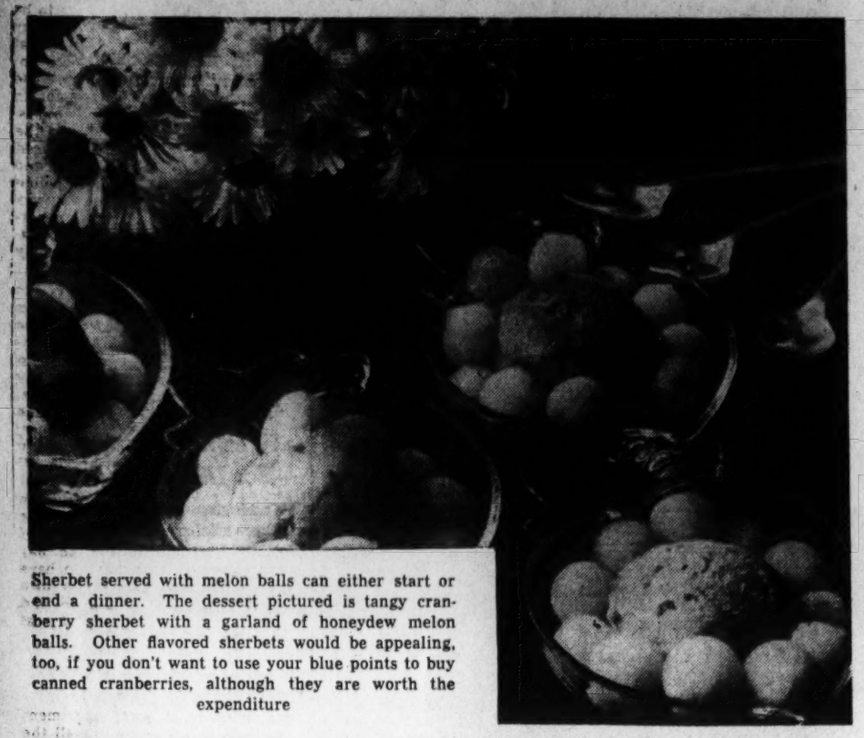
Dr. Robin Gould yesterday urged Francis Asbury Methodist worshipers to share a "ministry of faith" with their fighting men, as he led dedication of an honor plaque for 150 members in the armed forces.

"Sometimes, I am sure, we feel that we can do so little to share with them the difficulties and dangers and hardships of their service," he said. "Yet we can share with them those things which at long last will have proved to be the most sustaining and strengthening."

"We can share with these men and women of our church our common faith; our faith in God, His fatherhood, His love, His goodness, His grace, His watchcare, His sufficiency; our faith in Christ, His companionship, His saving and keeping power; our faith in immortality, the victory of the human soul over death and the grave."

The church is at 3146 16th st. nw.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Sherbet served with melon balls can either start or end a dinner. The dessert pictured is tangy cranberry sherbet with a garland of honeydew melon balls. Other flavored sherbets would be appealing, too, if you don't want to use your blue points to buy canned cranberries, although they are worth the expenditure

If you are counting your calories (few of us can afford not to), you will be looking for some low-calorie desserts. With cold beverages, such as ice tea and coffee, in which most persons use sugar, being consumed daily, it behooves us to cut down some place on the sweets, not only for calorie saving but for saving the sugar supply.

Martha Ellyn

A low-calorie sherbet is by no means a drain on the family exchequer or the sugar bucket. You can use fresh fruit or whole fruit nectars to give it true fruit flavor and delightfully refreshing goodness. The recipe for this type of sherbet is given today. But first let's plan a menu on which it can be appropriately used.

Dinner Menu

Shrimps Louisiana
Green Beans Carrots
Cold Slaw with Celery
Low-calorie Sherbet
with Melon Balls
Iced Coffee

If you like to have something new and delicious you can make frosted melon cubes instead of melon balls. The recipes for these melon cubes and the sherbert follow.

LOW CALORY SHERBET

Combine 2½ cups whole fruit nectar, ¼ cup light corn sirup, ¾ cup granulated sugar and a few grains salt and heat to just below boiling point. Remove from heat and cool. Add ½ cup lemon juice and 2 cups buttermilk and stir to blend. Pour into refrigerator tray. Place in freezing unit, and freeze. Stir once or twice during freezing process. Use apricot, pear or peach nectar of the whole fruit variety. Serves 6-8.

FROSTED MELON CUBES

Prepare 2 cups cubed watermelon. Add 1½ cups cubed cantaloupe or honey dew, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix and pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator. Chill for 1 hour. If you do not have mechanical refrigerator chill for 2 hours in ice refrigerator.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Her First False Step

(A Tale With a Moral)

Once there was a little woman named Mrs. Artemus Putty who decided she was going to simplify her life and do more war work. Since she could not give up her cooking, cleaning, etc., she determined to eliminate all her social putterings. She would spend no more time at teas, luncheons, dinners, etc., but would really do something for Civilian Defense and join a Red Cross sewing group. What is more, she would be completely ruthless about accepting invitations and incurring social obligations. She would say "No," and mean it!

Just as Mrs. Putty had drawn up her blue prints for her new life, the telephone rang. It was Mrs. Brandish, whom Mrs. Putty had never known intimately but whom she always felt vaguely she ought to please. Mrs. Brandish was having a few of the girls in for luncheon Tuesday to say goodby to Marta Flitt who was going back to Chicago because her husband had been sent overseas. Each guest was to bring "a little present of some kind."

Mrs. Putty said no she would be unable to come. But instead of stopping right there, she went on to explain why. The conversation developed into a debate. Mrs. Brandish explained that the luncheon was really a morale builder for Marta, an act of patriotism, in fact, war work. Moreover, she was just asking a few of the girls Marta liked best and it was really something to be included. Mrs. Putty, flattered by this, and fearing that if she didn't go it would look as if she didn't want to buy a present, finally gave in. After all, she told herself later, this was only one party and positively the last. She'd run downtown and get the present and she'd go to the luncheon and then—well that was the end! Positively!

The first person Mrs. Putty met at the luncheon was Nadine Chumley, her former neighbor. "Cousin Myrtle's coming next week," Nadine announced. "She's been to Camp Meade to see little Elmer and she's stopping off for a week with me. I know you'll be the first one she'll want to see. She always thought so much of you." Mrs. Putty heard herself inviting Nadine and Myrtle to lunch the following Monday and in turn accepting an invitation for herself and husband to a buffet supper Nadine was giving for Myrtle. But as she said afterward, what else in common decency could she have done?

Dot Twitter came in all a flutter. "Tom's been ordered to Miami and we're leasing the house! I don't know when we'll ever be back." Cynthia Dabb, sitting next to Mrs. Putty whispered, "By the way I'm giving a surprise luncheon for Dot Saturday. Just you and Mabel Nitter and Lydia Zeek and a few of her closest frineds. I thought we could take up a collection and buy her an overnight kit or something."

A woman with a vaguely familiar face approached Mrs. Putty. "I'll bet you don't know who I am!" she began. "Natalie Blink!" exclaimed Mrs. Putty. "What on earth are you doing here?" "We've just moved here," exclaimed Natalie. "Bill's with WPB. You know he's Marta Flitt's cousin. That's why Mrs. Brandish invited me. But I never dreamed I'd see you. Now we must get together right away for a good visit" . . . Mrs. Putty invited Natalie to be her guest at her club's luncheon the next Tuesday. There would be a speaker on flower arrangements. Of course, as she told herself afterward, she hadn't intended to go, but she had to do something for Natalie . . . especially since as a girl she had attended a house party given by Natalie's sister-in-law

"You're just the person I want to see!" Harriett Driver told Mrs. Putty. "I'm having the executive board of the club and all the committees for tea a week from tomorrow. "But—" began Mrs. Putty. "No 'buts' about it," said Harriet firmly, "I have you down to serve punch from 4 to 4:30."

Mrs. Jeepers came in radiant. Her Army son with his bride was home on furlough. She was giving a tea for her new daughter-in-law Friday. "She's from Detroit by the way," Mrs. Jeepers told Mrs. Putty, "and when I told her you were from there she was simply crazy to meet you. I hope you can come a little early so you and Janey can have a good talk about Detroit."

Clarissa Prance had been talking all through luncheon about having a birthday a week from Saturday. "I really think somebody ought to give Clarissa a party—she's such a child," whispered Eloise Mush to Mrs. Putty. "Now if I had a house—" Mrs. Putty, who had a house, changed the subject. But as she was leaving, Eloise and Mrs. Brandish approached her. "Say, we've been talking about Clarissa's birthday," said Mrs. Brandish, "and since you have such a darling house, we thought it would be nice to have the party there. Now, of course, we'd furnish the refreshments and do all the work."

And as Mrs. Putty afterward asked herself, "what on earth could she have said but 'Yes'?"

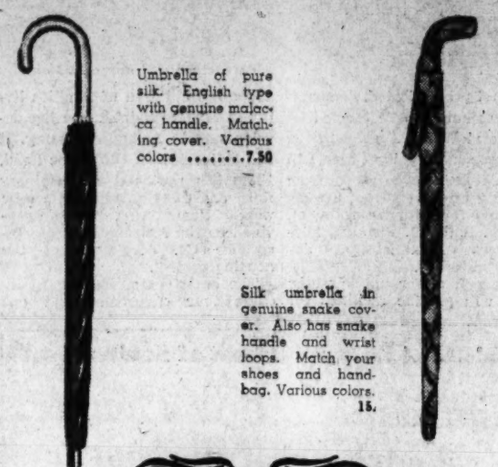
Woman Die Makers

Women have been found to be men's equal—and in some cases better—in the manufacture of diamond dies, according to a study made by the Minerals Division of the War Production Board. Plants which employ a considerable number of women show better averages of production than those where only men are employed.

Fruits Drinks Cooling

Fruit-ades are hot day aids. Citrus fruits make the best, for they're chock full of vitamin C. Tart lemons, tantalizing limes, flavorful oranges or grapefruit, with the glass filled up with charged water, can be sweetened with a bit of jam or jelly for sugar-saving as well as piquant taste.

Just in Case it Rains Again, Sometime



Umbrella of pure silk. English type with genuine malacca handle. Matching cover. Various colors 7.50

Silk umbrella in genuine snake cover. Also has snake handle and wrist loops. Match your shoes and handbag. Various colors. 15.

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So . . . do your patriotic part. Put out your empties for your Chestnut Farms Milkman—*or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk.* Thank you for your cooperation!

PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Head of the Class

By Ruth Gregory

What are the major flood areas in the United States?

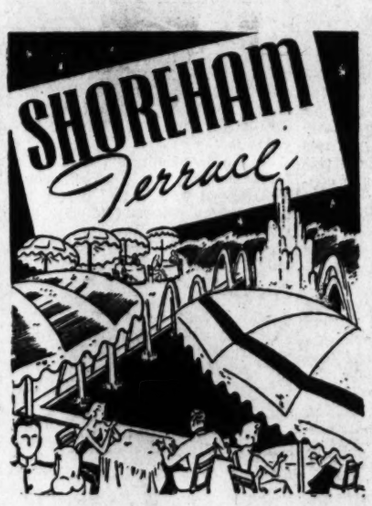
No, the printer didn't make a mistake and switch copy on us. That question isn't a far cry from the dress sketched. If you're going back to the classroom this fall, you'll know that an A plus answer to that, and many another question, may depend on just such a dress as this.

We belong to the school that says the kind of clothes you wear can make or break that important ingredient, self-confidence. And it takes a lot of that precious stuff to stand up in front of a class and make sense. This beige wool dress, all wool, with its tortoise shell buttons is an unqualified confidence-builder.

True, there are some lucky people in this world, who don't give a hoot about what they wear—and get away with it. But the majority of college girls, and girls who work, do care. That's who we picked this dress for. It's a vote-getter from way back.

It's woven of soft 100 per cent wool—no mixtures here—and has the look (without the limpness) of a hand-knit garment. We liked it best in beige, but there are two other wonderful colors to choose from if you're blue or green-eyed: powder blue and chive green. It's about $17 and comes in junior sizes, 11 to 17.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.



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A comfortable quick permanent for a soft, lustrous wave, without benefit of heavy, uncomfortable contraptions.

"COLD RAY" PERMANENT 15.00

For a lovely, natural wave . . . No heat, no electricity, but your hair will look beautiful as never before.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The Army may travel on its stomach but the civilians today are doing their traveling on their feet. One lady was caught in the act of changing shoes in front of a night club not long ago. She took off her flimsy, high-heeled dance slippers and got into what looked like a pair of brogans. Then she and her escort struck out jauntily for home.

The trend of the times is definitely toward sensible shoes. You can't walk or work in high heels and you probably have a lot of both to do. When you go to use that No. 18 ticket, you might take the suggestion of one foot authority and give the shoes you are thinking of buying a real tryout. Take fully 30 minutes to stand and walk about in them. That amount of time will allow the feet to spread normally—provided the shoes are large enough. He says the main reason the average woman is having foot trouble today is that she has been buying her shoes about 1½ sizes too small.

A lot of women are discovering that shoes can be orthopedically correct and still good looking if the last is adapted to that particular shoe. Any shoes that are to be worn for walking or working should have ample toe room, a firm support for the arch, and medium to low heels. That goes for the homemaker as well as the warworker.

At night when you come home, rest with feet elevated to reverse the circulation. You might even sleep with your feet elevated on the pillow, instead of your head. That will help your feet and your chinline at the same time.

Whenever you get to the beach, walk around barefoot in the sand. This is excellent footwork. A simple exercise for home is to kick off the shoes, stand with feet parallel, toes pointed straight ahead, and stand on toes, then relax. And here is a more difficult but extremely effective exercise: On a large sheet of paper, draw two straight lines, about 8 inches apart. Stand with feet on the outer sides of the lines, raise yourself on toes, bending knees slightly, and turn heels inward, knees outward. The heels should be turned to the inner side of the line. Finally, come down on the heels and swing the feet over until they are straight. Relax. Repeat 10 times.

Utilize your rolling pin for this workout for your feet. Simply roll the pin back and forth under the feet, as Jane Wyatt, screen favorite is doing here. If you are tired, lie flat on your back to do the rolling

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children, as a rule, love to take baths, splash in the water and get everyone in attendance good and wet.

But where is the child who enjoys a shampoo? If the child's hair is long, and rinsing and drying are time-consuming, the child hates it. Especially is the rinsing a soap-in-the-eye ceremony, since the child is sure at some time to dig soapy fists in tearful eyes.

The necessity to keep the face covered while rinsing goes on is the preface to yells of distaste, and soon the hair-washing begins and ends with tears.

Mothers have found various ways to meet this antagonism for clean heads. An eye-shade placed over the forehead will keep soap from running down while the rinsing goes on. Allowing the child to lie on the parent's lap with the face up and the head over the tub makes it possible for him or her to keep eyes open and the water to be thrown over the hair without any running into the eyes.

Sometimes none of these methods work. The child is set against shampoos, for some accidental or whimsical reason, and the mother despairs of ever changing that antipathy toward them.

To one mother I suggested the use of a large sponge for rinsing her daughters' hair. With this the child could sit in the bath tub and rinse her own hair. She could make the lather foam with her own hands and watch it in a small mirror set or hung near the tub.

As for the sponge, it could be dipped in clear water and handed to the child, who, knowing what she intended to do, would squeeze the sponge and her own eyes shut simultaneously until the rinsing was completed.

Mrs. P. C. L. several weeks ago asked this department for some way to rinse her daughters' hair successfully, and this is her response.

"Thank you so much for your suggestion," she writes. "The sponge idea works perfectly. In fact, she dips the sponge in the water and holds it over her head herself and has no end of fun doing it."

Which proves, if one needed proof, that what a child does by herself is fun; what her parent does to her may be torment.

Our leaflet, "Care of Child's Hair, Teeth and Skin," may be had by sending a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Chinese Escape From Japs

Passing through some of the most difficult terrain in the country, some 3000 Chinese students, one-fourth of whom are women, have made their way from Jap-occupied territroy into Free China since the beginning of this year. This brings the total number of students who have escaped from Jap-held territory to 30,000, according to a recent Chungking radio broadcast reported b United States Government monitors.

Most of these students intend to continue their education and will be assigned to different educational institutions and supported almost entirely by funds provided by the Ministry of Education.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

WRENS Serve as Deckhands

Members of the British WRENS Women's Royal Naval Service) are now serving as deckhands in the crew of a British merchantman. They are the first women in this war to go to sea as ordinary members of a British ship crew.

Ragweed Here Again

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

We may be in for some disappointing and serious crop failures this year on account of the floods and bad weather, but this department is willing to bet that there is one crop that is not going to fail—and it is coming into bloom right this week. That is the ragweed crop, which will soon be giving about 20 million Americans hay fever.

It is an example of the perverseness, of the cussedness of Nature, no matter how many examples of her beauty you may point to, that while something useful and delicious and desirable—like wheat or potatoes—has to be coddled along and treated like Little Lord Fauntleroy, no amount of antagonistic activity or lack of encouragement can stop the abundance of that horrible nuisance, the ragweed and its relatives.

I remember vaguely hearing once of some cynic who was holding forth on the dark aspects of life and he was challenged by a blooming optimist to suggest one improvement in the best of all possible worlds. He replied instantly that he would have the weeds as delicate as the edible vegetables, and the edible plants as indestructible as the weeds. Neither memory nor my array of books of quotations throws any light on just who this was. Perhaps my friend, Mr. Henry Haskell of the Kansas City Star, will be able to supply the answer in his famous "Random Thoughts" column.

At any rate, the spectacle of the ragweed certainly points up the truth of the cynic's idea. I used to advocate in this column that one way to relieve the hay fever menace would be to employ bands of laborers with scythes to cut down all the ragweed plants about this time of year in a 10-mile radius around any city.

The plant is easy to identify and the idea seemed to me to be feasible. But I am informed by an extremely able botanist that the desired result would be impossible of attainment. The plant grows in such profusion in so many out of the way corners, when it throws its pollen on the air, it may be carried a hundred miles on hot, windy days, and even just a little of the pollen is enough to make a community of 50,000 people utterly miserable—such are some of the reasons for the impracticality of my lovely little theory.

What can the sufferers do then? They are worse off than ever this year because the State of travel and gasoline rationing will prevent most of them from taking their annual hay fever vacation. Although I have, so far as I know, no influence with rationing boards whatever, I would like again to raise my feeble voice and suggest in all seriousness and with the most sincere professional conviction that these victims should have some consideration in the way of extra gasoline during the hay fever season. I happen to have personal experience in my own family and can assure all and sundry that hay fever is a real emergency.

Preserving Berries

Here's a tip from Department of Agriculture on saving all the goodness of berries when you put them up for next winter's use. For whole fruit preserves, use berries which are just a little green. They'll hold their shape better. Then to get a full flavor, add the juice of fully ripened berries. Color is a better guide to maturity than size, for some varieties grow large and others small. Berries chosen for uniformity of sizes will cook more evenly.

Shop And Run

By Marianne

Last Christmas just Joe was in the Army and we worried about what to send him. This year our worries have tripled! There's sister Marg in the WACS, Cousin Sally is an Army nurse, and the neighbor's boy is a Marine—all overseas.

No matter what branch of the service they're in, we're playing safe and sending the things they've hesitantly mentioned in their letters—

"It would be nice to have . . . a picture frame, the folding kind that's small enough to carry in your pocket. And please, some pictures, too."

(We've found such a frame, made of leather, and it holds three photos, about 3 x 4 inches. Colors are blue, red, tan and brown. $3.00)

"If you could find a fountain pen, I sure would be grateful. Know they're pretty scarce now, but you asked what I needed."

(We've found them, the standard reliable kind that you used to borrow from Dad. Prices range from $5.00 to $12.50.)

"The men around here suggest . . . a shoe shine kit for me. How about sending a shoeshine boy along, too?"

(Sorry we can't send the boy, but we've found a kit that will tempt even him to shine his shoes. It has three brushes, a polishing cloth, shoe strings, shoe horn and polish in a kit all for $1.50. Khaki or navy.)

"We don't really need anything, but . . . if you must send something, next to a filing cabinet I'd like a billfold with loads of sections for my papers."

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324 between 9 and 5:30 for shopping information.

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sings
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MAYFLOWER Lounge
DANCING
afternoons after 5 • evenings after 10
NO COVER CHARGE

How about your Shoe Ration Coupon No. 18?

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Lady Nettleton's "Friar," a strap-and-buckle calf walking shoe, black or Army russet, walking shoe, $9.95.

Congressional . . . bow-trimmed pump of black perforated suede, $8.95.

Customcraft bows-on-your-toes black or brown suede pump, $12.75.

Dickerson's Arch Relief scalloped tie of black suede, $10.75.

F Street Fringed Pump, combining brown suede and calf, also in tan calf, $6.95.

Foot Rest walking Oxford of soft black kid $6.95

"Shenanigan" of genuine alligator Lizard, brown or black, $8.95.

Joyce's "Town Topic," work-or-play shoe, black or brown, $7.95.

Don't get caught in the rush *this* time!

Come in now and choose your Fall shoes as shoes **should** be chosen . . . carefully, in comfort, and with proper attendance. All the worthy shoes listed below are now here, their Fall collections sufficiently complete to provide a good selection of styles as well as sizes. These are shoes to meet all needs, prices from 6.50 to 12.75.

Come in, won't you? Not forgetting your Number One Ration Book with No. 18 coupon attached!

Customcraft . . . Famous high-fashion shoes, designed for the discriminating woman of taste, made by master craftsmen . . . our finest quality exclusives. $12.75.

Lady Nettleton . . . Smart Town and Country shoes, every bit as good-looking as they are practical. Authentic styles made of fine quality polished leathers . . . shoes that take to suits and tailored clothes just as they take to walking. $9.95.

"Congressionals" by Carlisle . . . Now nationally advertised as **"Mademoiselles."** Our own fashion-with-value dressy type footwear, in a variety of styles designed to flatter every foot. $8.95 and $9.95.

Dickerson's Arch Relief Shoes . . . Soft good-looking Arch walking shoes designed to combine fashion and utter comfort in one pair of shoes. Lightweight with a gentle metatarsal support, $10.75.

F Street Fashion . . . Our own Jelleff exclusives, designed for us with the younger set in mind . . . youthful, good-looking styles . . . fashion on a budget for "young marrieds," as well as college and career girls! $6.95.

Foot Rest . . . The shoes that combine comfort and conservative styling at a moderate price, $6.95.

Shenanigans . . . Our specialty in genuine alligator lizard; smart as they are comfortable, shoes to wear with your tailored town clothes. $8.95.

Joyce of California Casual Shoes, efficient on the job as they are right for play . . . all American action shoes with lasting qualities, $6.50 and $7.95.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Jelleff's—One of the Country's Great Apparel Stores.

About the Showshops

Theatrical WAC Tackles Black Market Problem

By Marjorie Kelly

THE WAR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE, which is known in the trade by the somewhat confusing abbreviation WAC, has a number of functions less spectacular than the arranging of battle-front tours by prominent entertainers and the command performance broadcasts (which specialize in such shenanigans as Carole Landis' sighing into a microphone by request of servicemen overseas. If you saw the short subject, "Show Business at War," which was showing around town a short while ago, you'll remember several other WAC functions.

One which will shortly come to your attention is the making of special short information films. "At the Front" and the memorable "Battle of Midway" were two of these. Another, which will be shown next week, is "Black Marketing." According to John Payette and Carter Barron, local cochairmen of the WAC, the showing will be accompanied by a campaign stunt requested by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. In the lobby of each theater, where the short is shown, a booth will be set up where moviegoers can sign a "home front pledge." "I pay no more than top legal prices—I accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps," the pledge reads.

Of course it will be the force of the film rather than the fact of having signed a pledge that will get results; but the stunt is worth while if it only serves to focus attention on the short and keep it a little longer than the average exhortation in the moviegoers' minds.

Several million people will be given an opportunity to register their good intentions in the next four months. The film will begin showing here this week, at the Little on Wednesday, at the Columbia, Palace, Capitol, RKO-Keith's and Pix Thursday, and at the Earle, Metropolitan and Ambassador on Friday.

When you see Walt Disney's film version of Alexander de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," which will open on Thursday at Loew's Columbia, one question which will probably be in your mind is whether the picture, which shows a detailed plan for defeating the enemy through the use of air power, isn't blazoning forth information which had better be kept quiet. If the plan will work, you might suppose it ought not to be advertised to the enemy.

Seversky's Answer

Seversky himself has an answer for that one: "It is the one strategy," he says, "that does not have to rely on the element of surprise. That this is true was foreshadowed very recently in the bombing of Rome, which was announced in advance to the enemy. Today our aeronautical science, the skill of our personnel, and our strategic position are so superior to those of our enemy that if we act without delay, and shift to air strategy, we can set the day, the hour, and the minute for the decisive blow through the air, and there will be nothing the enemy can do about it."

There is another question that will probably occur to you . . . how did this picture ever happen to be made? Disney's studios, as everyone knows who has lamented the dearth of his inimitable cartoons, are almost completely involved in the production of war service training and educational films for the Army and Navy. It is reported that at one peak point last year the Disney studio was 98.2 per cent involved in war production. Since the conservative and slow-moving strategists of Army and Navy are still opposing the changes which Seversky advocates—unified air command separate from Army and Navy and emphasis upon air strategy in the conduct of the war—you could be fairly sure that Disney was commissioned by neither branch of the service to make this film.

He wasn't. He made the persuasive, precedental film on his own, in the fractional margin of time and production facilities that remained to him after producing the official war films.

Another Disney film, incidentally, will be seen here next week—the delightful "Saludos Amigos," which will probably open at RKO-Keith's on Thursday.

Many Screen Players Serve as War Workers and Actors, Too

By Melrose Gowen

Hollywood, Aug. 15.

Head pillowed in his arms, outflung on a table top, a moon-faced, bald-headed little man was sleeping peacefully on a busy RKO Radio sound stage. All around him was noise and confusion, as electricians and cameramen set up a new scene for the Kay Kyser picture, "Around the World."

But the bald-headed man slept on, oblivious to the racket and the flashing lights. Finally, the setup was completed, Producer-Director Allan Dwan stepped to the table, bent over the bald-headed dreamer, shook him—very gently:

"Okay, Chet," he said. "All set."

The moon-faced little man awoke with a start.

"Sure, sure, Allan. Coming right up. Sorry I nodded off."

Conklin Earns His Sleep

"That's all right, chum," muttered Dwan, almost embarrassed. "You earn all the sleep you get."

Dawn was right. Chester Conklin, great comedy star of the Mack Sennett era, has been earning every second of his sleep ever since the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Night after night, Conklin has gone to work on the graveyard shift at the Vega Aircraft plant, has worked from midnight to 6:30 a. m., has gone directly from his labors there to some movie studio to carry on his duties as a fine actor. He handles two jobs, 18 hours a day. Small wonder that his weary head nods between scenes on a movie set.

Hollywood is proud of the countless thousands of miles its famous stars have traveled to carry pleasure and entertainment to soldiers and sailors in camps and on distant fighting fronts; proud of the Kay Kysers, the Pat O'Briens, the Bob Hopes, the Cary Grants and many more.

Defense Workers Also Serve

But Hollywood also is mighty proud of the Chester Conklins—the less famous members of the film colony, who carry on at the studios and yet find time to do yeoman work in the defense plants.

There's Johnny Indrisano, one-time noted boxer who has been an actor and technical adviser the past ten years. Indrisano has just finished supervising a sensational fight between an American boxer (Actor Bob Ryan) and a Jap ju jitsu artists (Actor Mike Mazurki) for a big scene in the picturization of James R. Young's best-seller, "Behind the Rising Sun." Every midnight, however, Johnny Indrisano punches his time card at Lockheed. He's backing up four kid brothers flying Lockheed fighters in the South Pacific.

Bruce Edwards, promising young leading man, is playing a prominent supporting role to Pat O'Brien in RKO Radio's "The Iron Major." Pat plays the title role, of course, but young Bruce has plenty of iron in his makeup, too. Every night he journeys to distant Santa Monica to instruct a class in aerial navigation at the Douglas Aircraft factory.

Jimmy Ellison currently is playing the male lead at 20th Century-Fox in "The Girls He Left Behind." He leaves the girls behind each night to hold down another job as foreman of a brass foundry in Balboa.

Jimmy Van Heusen is quite a noted composer in this neck of the woods. Recently he wrote all the music for Bing Crosby's songs in the Paramount picture, "Dixie." Composer Van Heusen gets his music from the roar of giant motors from the wind singing through straining struts. He's a test pilot at Lockheed.

Still another Jimmy (O'Toole's the last name) labors at a typewriter in the Paramount publicity department—but he spends his nights making precision tools at a machine shop in southwest Los Angeles.

Quite a bit has been printed of late anent the industrial problem of absenteeism. In the motion picture industry, this problem is becoming acute. Big stars and lesser lights, more and more men and women are guilty of daily absenteeism—from home.

Joel Gets Motion Picture Contract

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—Quiz Kid Joel Kupperman, Chicago's 7-year-old mathematical wizard, obtained consent of the Probate Court today to accept a $2000-a-week motion picture contract.

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell granted Joel's father, Sol, a civil engineer, permission to allow the boy to accept the contract from Producer Jack H. Skirball.

The contract guarantees a $2000 salary for only three weeks. But it contains option clauses under which Joel would receive $3000 weekly for making a second movie, $4000 a week for a third picture and $5000 weekly for a fourth.

AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post's
Starlight Concerts
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat., Aug. 21—Sun., Aug. 22, at 8:30
ANNA KASKAS
Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera
OLGA COELHO
Brazilian Soprano and Guitarist
EL CHARRO GIL TRIO of Mexico
Singers and Instrumentalists
In brilliant and exciting programs of music of the Americas.
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3803

No Maid Shortage on Willard Roof!

MARGARET SEELEY AND BIBI OSTERWALD
above, in a scene from "East Lynne," Gay Nineties melodrama now playing in the Willard Roof Music Hall

HEDDA HOPPER

A Persuasive Producer

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 14.—Some day we'll do the life of Jesse Lasky. He's the only producer I know who can get other producers to play themselves in his pictures. In "Rhapsody in Blue," George White plays himself, ditto Rouben Mamoulian. I'm sure George Gershwin would be mighty happy with the job Robert Alda is doing. He looks a bit like Cary Grant, has Gershwin's warmth and charm. When Jesse wrote Max Dreyfus asking permission to use him, he got word back "Certainly, but you must cast a distinguished looking man to play me." So Charles Coburn was signed. Coburn, as Max, in the Turkish bath owned by Gershwin's father says, "George, meet George," meaning White and Gershwin. . . . White was scared he wouldn't get up for an 8 a. m. call (he never rises until noon, so he asked an assistant director to come to his hotel and pull him out of bed. But he had such a nightmare just thinking about it, he was already awake when the assistant called. Said he, "Why shouldn't I work for Jesse? He used to book my dancing act with Minerva Coverdale long before I ever thought of doing White's 'Scandals.'" . . . Speaking of "Scandals," opening nights became such a headache—all White's friends wanted first row center—that he decided to end that nonsense by selling opening night seats for $55. He laughed and said, "Never have I had such a rush for seats as I did then."

JESSE LASKY

Another Big Boss

When Eddie Marr was set to impersonate Buddy de Sylva, Buddy had him over to lunch to get his mannerisms. As he left Buddy said, "Don't forget to wear a white carnation. I always do" . . . Jesse Lasky ran into Cary Grant a few days ago. Cary said, "I can never be grateful enough to you, Jesse, for bringing me to this country." "What?" "Sure you did." Remember the Pender troupe of stilt walkers you brought over for the Folies Bergere in 1911? I was the little one on the end. When we walked across the Fulton stage I went right up into the flies. Nobody could see me. But that was me!"

Wildcat Type

Another of Jesse Lasky's discoveries was Olga Petrova, an English girl named Muriel Harding. She looked so foreign Jesse thought she'd be more important if he gave her a foreign name and accent. He had her coached in temperament. A few weeks later she turned it on him. He took her into her dressing room, closed the door, but she continued. Jesse yelled, "Hey! Wait a minute! I'm the guy who taught you all this. Remember? I'm your boss." "O, so!!!" And with that, she threw him out of the room.

Coo and Woo

Twentieth Century is paging Dorothy McGuire. Otto Preminger wants her for "Army Wife." But whether she'll leave her honeymoon nest in Phoenix, Ariz., to do it is anybody's guess . . . Well, what do you know! William Saroyan wrote the foreword to Judith Allen's "My Eyes Still Shine" . . . Peter McDonald, a comic on the radio program, "Can You Top That?" got a hurry call from Paramount. On the way to be interviewed he stopped off at the Lambs for a haircut. A Paramount executive took a gander at McDonald's bristling dome, and he'll be cast as a Nazi menace in "Hitler's Gang" . . . Dick Haymes, Tommy Dorsey's vocalist in "Du-Barry Was a Lady," signed one of those seven-year contracts with Twentieth Century.

Trans-Lux

This week's feature is a Technicolor film depicting a typical day in the life of a bombing crew on our Aleutian Island outpost. A climate which parcels out cyclonic winds, rainbows, beating rainstorms and gulps of clear bright sky all in one day is the weather background for the crew's daily flight to bomb Kiska, the Japanese Aleution outpost. The film is informative and beautiful. Excepting for its cheering news story, the endless shots of gutted buildings, cheering Sicilians and generals in cars which make up the film description of the surrender of Sicily and Palermo which follows seem, by comparion, very routine.

The screen story is also told of the salvage of the Normandie from the time flames ran along the New York docks and she lay like a wounded whale in the icy Hudson, through the pumping-out processes which are slowly bringing her to even keel again.

There is also a short subject showing Whirlaway, retired race horse, running around in a Kentucky pasture with nothing on his mind but oats, long sweeps of grass and raising a family.

The processes of draining a Canadian lake in order to reach iron ore to make steel for war is the subject of another short.

The comedy is a Donald Duck cartoon. As a buck-private-duck on the march he slurps through interminable mud, the desert dust encrusts him, and his tail feathers and feet become uncomfortably involved with snow. Arriving in camp his real troubles begin. Everything falls out of his pack, he misses his chow, and all the mischievous cartoon-winds in the cartoonist's pen get together to prevent the putting up of his tent. When night comes his rest is disturbed by fellow campers who snore with the rhythm of bugles and drums. The finale shows Donald carrying his pack and a pine tree which got caught in the pack's string into a colorful cartoon-sunrise.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
TRIUMPHAL SWEEP ACROSS SICILY BY AMERICAN 7TH ARMY
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—U. S. SIGNAL CORPS' GREAT "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS" IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR CARTOON—"FALL OUT, FALL IN" WITH DONALD DUCK
ADM. 30c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

GAYETY 9TH bet. E&F MET. 8662
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
STELLA MILLS
IRVING SELIG - ART GARDNER
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 CONC. MAT. 12 TO 6:30

LEONARD LYONS

Orson Welles on Magie

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is the noted producer-director-actor-author-artist-traveler-financier-magician, Orson Welles.)

This is written in the Mercury Theater's new office, which is a red and gold circus ticket wagon. We really sell tickets here, too (proceeds to a local charity), but most of the admissions are free, since our production is designed for servicemen. Through the grating I can see Agnes Moorehead—next to the lion cages—blindingly bespangled, playing the steam calliope. A contrapuntal brass band inside the big top adds to the musical excitement—but Phil Silvers, Rags Ragland and Paul Stewart are entirely audible as barkers, or more properly "talkers," pitching on the "bally walk."

ORSON WELLES

What we offer is magic. I do some hypnotism, and swallow a packet of needles only to bring them up neatly threaded. Floating in the air and sawed in two are most of the standard miracles and some of our own. Animals, including a rabbit and a tiger, are involved in the entertainment—and a covey of pin-up girls.

It took eleven weeks to get all this together, and several dollars, but if the soldiers and sailors and marines who come to our tent get any part of the fun that went into this, it's worth it.

Magic is pure theater and a good magician does more than he pretends—not less. The transformation of an audience of grownups into as many little children is the best trick there is, and nobody has ever explained how it's done.

As breathless a moment as I've enjoyed in a playhouse was the climax of an illusion performed by Howard Thurston. He called it resoundingly "the Levitation of the Princess Karnac" and after he passed the hoop around the floating lady to prove the absence of wires, rods or sheets of glass, the wizard came down to the footlights and implored us all to be as quiet as possible because the slightest noise might have a dangerous effect on the Princess.

We all knew he was lying. We knew we could cough our heads off and whatever machinery was holding up the Princess wouldn't budge. But we couldn't see the machinery—Thurston had showed us it couldn't be there so we gave up. It wasn't a puzzle any more—it was magic. In the precise meaning of the words it was marvelous and wonderful.

Nobody made a sound.

I encountered that memorable silence when I was 6 years old and during its observance I determined to grow up to be a magician. I never changed my mind.

Houdini once told me to practice every trick a thousand times before I showed it to anybody. But the great magician himself was too brilliant an improvisor to follow his own advice. His best effects were unrehearsed. For instance the first time (which was also the last time) he ever found himself soldered into a lead casket under water he was playing to a big audience. At the Shelton pool it was, and they kept him down there 50 minutes completely out of touch with oxygen. The most interested spectator was Mrs. Houdini, who knew there wasn't any trick to it. Harry was really down there without any air.

An Indian fakir was buried alive over in Jersey and dug up in the same condition some while later by a committee of doctors, journalists and booking agents. To Houdini's horror this made a lot of front pages. His own version was in this respect entirely successful; he didn't die either, making his triumph complete.

It turns out a man can get along on practically no air at all if he breathes as little as possible. Houdini breathed a lot less than anybody ever breathed in the history of breathing, and to the astonishment of medical science and Mrs. Houdini's relief, he lived to syndicate the story.

The affair at the Kremlin was almost as impromptu and just as original.

This was back in the days when the Czar lived there. Houdini was providing the after-dinner entertainment when Nicholas II requested him to ring the bells of the Kremlin. The Little Father indicated a tower where the bells had been silent for three centuries, the bell ropes having rotted away, nobody in those less happy times recognizing any reason for fixing them. (What seemed an emperor's caprice was actually the result of something known to magii as a psychological force.) Houdini made a mystic pass at the belfry. Weirdly over the square—through the icy air came the voices of bells no living man had heard before.

The trick was never rehearsed and since it isn't likely it will ever be performed a second time, I expose it cheerfully. The secret deserves it, being superior even to the effect.

Harry's gesture at the palace window was Mrs. Houdini's cue. She was waiting at the window of their hotel with a rifle. The bell tower was in easy range.

When Mr. Houdini told me that one I resolved that nothing should stop me. But a lot did. It's taken me longer than I hoped it would to grow up to be a magician. Many things have interferred with my career. This week it really started though, under canvas with "The Mercury Wonder Show." After a tour of the camps we may go overseas.

I wonder if Stalin ever had those ropes fixed——

AMUSEMENTS

Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT
At 10 P. M.

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F
Earle
Continuous Showings at REGULAR PRICES
Doors Open 9:45 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
in Technicolor
Presented by Warner Bros.... for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
★ and Gala Stage Show ★
"THIS IS THE ARMY"—Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
CHARLES BOYER JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
Also on the Screen
REPORT from the ALEUTIANS
in TECHNICOLOR
Story of U.S. Operations in Alaska

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S DAY AND NIGHT!

Cool LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 3 DAYS—Doors Open 10:45
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRED MacMURRAY
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
On Stage • In Person
Harry LANGDON • Edith FELLOWS
PATSY GARRETT
COMING
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
WALLACE BEERY
On Stage • In Person
MINEVITCH Harmonica Rascals
CYNDA GLENN

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS Doors Open 10:30
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"DIXIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
in Technicolor with
GENE TIERNEY
DON AMECHE

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 3 Days
Doors open 10:45
BETTY GRABLE
Geo. MONTGOMERY
"CONEY ISLAND"

Louella Parsons says:
"WALT DISNEY deserves a medal for making 'VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER' based on the book by Major De Seversky"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA —THURS.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:10 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hers to Hold," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:23, 7:07 and 9:52 p. m.

Columbia—"Coney Island" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Of Mice and Men," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
FINAL WEEK
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. at 2:30
BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
By Authors of "MY SISTER EILEEN"
More Than 700 Times in New York!
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES! (ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 — 288 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65)
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 55c-$1.10
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
FAREWELL TOUR!
BORIS KARLOFF
IN THE MAD, FUNNY HIT
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
WITH
JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MacDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats.: Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 13th at G St.
2ND WEEK.!
DEANNA DURBIN
"HERS TO HOLD"
with
JOSEPH COTTON
CHARLES WINNINGER
Coming
WALT DISNEY'S SALUDOS AMIGOS
in conjunction with
"NEXT TO KIN"

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Heart-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

LITTLE
AIR CONDITIONED
Burgess MEREDITH
Betty FIELD Lon CHANEY Jr.
OF MICE AND MEN
by JOHN STEINBECK

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six name bands in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six name bands in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "Lady Bodyguard," at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane From Chungking," at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six name bands in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:28.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six name bands in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six name bands in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 6:55, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Margaret Lindsay in "Crime Doctor," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Roddy McDowall in "My Friend Flicka," at 6:40, 9:30. "Westland Case," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "It's a Great Life," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
James Ellison in "I Walked With a Zombie," at 6:20, 8:55. "Swing Your Partner," at 7:25, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 6:45, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today-Tomorrow-Wednesday-Thursday
Picture You Will Never Forget
Don't Miss It
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
at 4:15, 6:30 and 9:35
Doors Open Today Thru Thurs. at 4
No Increase in Admissions

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 2368 or BR. 9636 Mich. 1154
Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Rita Hayworth and James Cagney
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Dorothy Lamour and William Holden
"FLEET'S IN"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6161
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE" in Technicolor. Open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR 8700
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS" at 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 8182
Air Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311
2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE" in Technicolor at 5:22, 7:20, 9:25.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY" and added attraction, Clark Gable in "WINGS UP" at 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program
"THE ARABIAN NIGHTS" in Magic Technicolor. Also "SANTA FE SCOUTS."
Latest News and Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction
Always a Big Show
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Haywarth in "THE FOREST RANGERS" in Gorgeous Technicolor. Also Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "THE WILD CAT." Comedy and Latest News.

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Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
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STATE Falls Church, Va.
"DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"POWERS GIRL"
Ann Shirley and George Murphy

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1480
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
Rochester, Ethel Waters, Lena Horn

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"ACTION in the NORTH ATLANTIC"
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr.
Phone OX. 5444
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Judy Garland and Van Heflin

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 5999
"WHITE SAVAGE"
Jon Hall and Maria Montez

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Information Phone OXford 1339—F. C. 1565

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone Mich. 9327
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"CHINA"
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W.
Phone Mich. 1339
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 9351
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE POWER'S GIRL"
Anne Shirley, George Murphy
"SHANTYTOWN"
Mary Lee, John Archer

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9650
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara
"REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN"
Lupe Velez, Michael Duane

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
Lana Turner, Robert Young
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Alan Ladd, Helen Walker

APEX 4813 Bt and Mass Ave N.
Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tyrone Power in
"CRASH DIVE"
Extra Hit—This is America—"Lieut. Smith." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15 and 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9515
Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Double Feature
Gene Autry in
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"
Also
Judy Garland, Van Heflin in
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire in
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
Also
Priscilla Lane, George Brent in
"SILVER QUEEN"

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Rhode Island Ave. at Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. TR. 9500
"THE DESPERADOES"
with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford
(in Technicolor)
Extra Hit—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby in "Don't Hook Now." Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:15, 8:15 and 10.

ALL K-B THEATERS AIR-CONDITIONED

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Netherlands Women Work Toward Day of Liberation

Members of Relief Committee Develop Stockpile to Be Shipped When Holland Is Free

Small in number but effective in accomplishments are Netherlands relief committee members who are to meet at 2209 Wyoming ave. residence of Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, on Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Posted in absentia while spending the summer in Massachusetts with her small daughter, Henriette, Mme. Loudon is honorary chairman of the group.

Mrs. J. M. Wilhelmina Koning Hamilton is the indefatigable chairman. Her round of activities during recent hot weeks is typical of those absorbing the time of wives of Netherlands Embassy and Economic Mission staff members, as well as other Hollanders here.

The steady accumulation of clothing and other articles which will be needed by their countrymen on the never-doubted day of liberation from Nazi control is but one phase of their self-imposed duty.

Daily during the past six weeks you can find Mrs. Hamilton and the others staffing the Queen Wilhelmina Fund portion of the United War Relief Center exhibit which closed on August 14. Regularly you can see them working at the Netherlands Red Cross table at Walsh House. All have taken the course in nutrition and are now enrolling for the home nursing course. Some are serving in local civilian defense units. Some are giving volunteer service at the War Department canteen. Some pack bags for torpedoed seamen.

Those expected to attend next Wednesday afternoon for discussion of further plans in readiness for the day when this accumulated relief must be rushed to their liberators and compatriots include Mme. C. W. Stoeve, Mme. J. E. Meyer Ranneft, Mme. F. G. L. Weyerman, Mme. Raden Abdul Widjojoatmodjo, Mrs. J. M. Wilhelmina Koning Hamilton, Mrs. L. F. E. de Hartogh, Mrs. M. Hoogeboom, Mme. van Swinderen, Mrs. J. W. Brons, Mrs. R. Roos, Mrs. Walter Foote, Mrs. John Stibbe, Mrs. Hendrik Essers, Mrs. C. W. Gibbs and the Misses van Nicrop.

Supplementing the efforts of the Netherlands committee are also the women who belong to the Holland Club, where membership includes chiefly American women of Dutch descent. Helping with the knitting, sewing, and other work and also assisting at the Netherlands table at the Red Cross, these women include Mrs. Conrad Alberding, Mrs. Sophie Moor, Mrs. J. Seibes, Mrs. Anton Vander Valk, Miss Emma van de Kooy, Mrs. Julia Bartlett, Mrs. Peter Adriani, Miss Jo vander Loo.

Miss Barbour Is Bride of R. W. Hudson

In a simple ceremony in her home in Arlington, Va., yesterday afternoon, Miss Beverly Mae Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander Barbour, became the bride of Robert Wade Hudson, son of Mrs. Bertha Patton Hudson of Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. J. H. Carroll officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, before a palm-fringed altar at the fireplace.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long, trainless gown of white, made with a lace bodice and a bouffant skirt of net. Her net finger-tip veil was attached to a crown of orange blossoms, which her mother had worn at her wedding. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Gertrude M. Precourt. She wore a dress of pale blue marquisette and lace, made with long full sleeves and a wide skirt. She wore a crown of blue flowers and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Thomas Young English of Arlington, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. After a honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Arlington at 314 North Barton Street.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tulsa University, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He attended George Washington University Law School and is a member of the Order of the Coif.

Miss Clark Takes Vows At Labyrinth

In an ancestral setting, where five generations of the bride's maternal family have lived, Miss Dorothy Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark of Woodside, Md., took her vows yesterday afternoon to Lieut. William Richard Anderson, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Hannibal, Mo. The Rev. Walter Gale, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony before the fireplace.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon, made with a sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a Juliet cap and she wore an heirloom bracelet, a gift from her mother. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Mary Kate Howard of Silver Spring, Md., was the maid of honor, and Lydia Jane Clark, the 11-year-old sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Howard set off her gold taffeta costume with a bouquet of pale pink roses and Miss Clark wore pale pink organdy and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lieut. Jack Reed, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., where the bridegroom was commissioned, was the best man and the ushers were Capt. W. G. McNulty, W. P. Wilson, and Charles McNulty, USCG, stationed in Atlantic City, N. J., a cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Labyrinth after which the couple left for a honeymoon near Annapolis, Md. They will later go to Camp Ellis, Ill., where the bridegroom will be stationed.

The bride, who attended the University of Virginia, has been on the faculty of the East Silver Spring Elementary School since her graduation last February from the Maryland State Teachers College at Towson, Md.

Business And Pleasure Combined-

—by a group of Army wives as they gather on a shaded terrace at Fort Belvoir to catch up on their Red Cross knitting and their conversation. The scene is the garden of the house of Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, commanding general, with Mrs. Marks (left), presiding over her knitting needles and Mrs. A. S. Akerman (center) and Mrs. X. H. Price, making their own wool fly

Purely Personal

Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith at their cottage at Newport, following a visit on Cape Cod. Justice and Mrs. Jackson and their daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith before going to Cape Cod.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Grunert have as their house guest in their quarters at Fort Myer, Va., their son, Col. George R. Grunert, United States Army, who is spending some time with them before leaving for his next post.

The Misses Patsy and Marion Morcell, daughters of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Morcell, will return today from a visit to Scarsboro, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayes are spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Capt. John Gingrich, USN, and Mrs. Gingrich have as their house guest her sister, Mrs. Gleen W. Boory of Concordia, Kans. During her stay here, Mrs. Boory has been the guest of honor at several parties. Col. Ronald Boone, USMC, and Mrs. Boone entertained at a cocktail party for her on Friday and Mrs. Allan Cunningham was hostess at a luncheon in her honor on Tuesday. Mrs. Boory will leave the Capital the end of the week.

Miss Eileen Karri-Davis will leave on Wednesday for Saunderstown, R. I., where she will visit Mrs. Richard Sears, jr. of Boston. Before returning to Washington, she will be the guest of Mrs. Harry L. Hamlin at Easthampton.

Mrs. Thomas L. Good, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Good, is spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Jean Holloway, daughter of Capt. James L. Holloway, jr., USN, and Mrs. Holloway, will return early this week from Bethany Beach, Del., where she has spent ten days with Miss Margaret Mechlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu have left their Georgetown home for a month at Bar Harbor, Me. Mrs. Preu is at work on paintings for many service centers.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer will leave on Thursday for a two-week vacation in Hendersonville, N. C. Mrs. Mayer will visit the Artists and Writers Colony at Huckleberry Mountain near Hendersonville as the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill of Washington, poetry chairman of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Mayer is a former national officer of the league and the founder of the Knoxville branch.

Mrs. H. E. Rosecrans, wife of Col. Rosecrans, USMC, and her son, Robert, are back in Washington after a short vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Commander and Mrs. W. R. Smedberg are spending several days in Boston at the Copley Plaza.

Miss Corliss Is Married

Miss Marion Virginia Corliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Corliss, 4707 Connecticut ave., and Corpl. Julius Walter Gnadt, USMCR, son of Mrs. J. A. Gnadt and the late Mr. Gnadt of Quantico, Va., were married at the post chapel in Quantico at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Gnadt is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. She also attended the University of Illinois and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorocity. Corpl. Gnadt attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity.

A reception for the members of the family and a few intimate friends was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 232 Third Avenue, Quantico.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Linda Low Gnadt, sang "Because" and "At Dawning." His brother, Pvt. Charlton E. Gnadt, U. S. Army, was best man, and ushers were Morris Williams and Sergt. Maj. J. L. Coleman of Quantico. Miss Frances Whitely of Washington was maid of honor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a maroon chiffon velvet suit, with an orchid corsage and maroon velvet flowers in her hair. Miss Whitely wore a green crepe dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. She wore brown velvet flowers in her hair.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a short honeymoon.

News Notes and Personals From Nearby Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Lieut. (j.g) and Mrs. Thomas E. Strange, who were the guests of Lieutenant Strange's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Strange, at their home here, have left for Sea Island, Ga., where they will be stationed. Lieutenant Strange recently graduated from Airship Flight Training School at the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Charles W. D. Ligon is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan, at the Ridout House.

Mrs. William P. Upshur arrived in Annapolis on Monday from San Francisco, Calif., and is with her sisters, the Misses Sue and Elizabeth Munford, of Prince George st.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, of Prince George street, have left for York Harbor, Me., where they will remain until September.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Harrison Colhoun, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of "Windsor Farms," Cumberstone, (near Annapolis), is a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Marck Bowman, who has been staying at Carvel Hall, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Bowman, who has been visiting Mrs. Virginia Moore, of King st., left Annapolis this week for their home at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Theodore G. Haff, wife of Commander Haff, and their daughters, Priscilla, Kathleen and Doreen Haff, have returned to their home in Murray Hill, after a month in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives and friends.

Comdr. and Mrs. Edgar Ewing and their daughter, Miss Peggy Ewing, recently arrived in Annapolis from Southern Pines, N. C., and are making their home at 211 Prince George st. Commander Ewing is on duty in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Ernest W. Wood, jr., 110 Duke of Gloucester street, Annapolis, has been presented the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as pilot of an airplane in a fighting squadron during the occupation of French Morocco, last November. Lieutenant Wood's mother, Mrs. Antonia Albert Wood, lives at 5 Maryland avenue, this city.

A Navy fighter plan squadron, commanded by Lieut.-Comdr. Clarence M. White, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White, sr., of Revell street, West Annapolis, shot down 31 of the 77 Japanese dive bombers and fighters destroyed over and near Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons on June 16.

Commander White's squadron was credited by the Navy Department with shooting down 16 Aichi-99 dive bombers and 15 Zero fighters, with two more dive bombers and two Zeros listed as probably destroyed.

Commander White graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933. He married Miss Mary Miles, of Rainelle, W. Va.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Duncan gave a dancing and garden party on Saturday evening, at Ogle Hall, Annapolis, for their son, James Duncan.

The following guests were present: the Misses Kitty Groscom, Betsy Rogers, Nan Davidson, Cherie Dawson, Betsy McNair, Alice Robertson, Putzi Teasley, Martha Kirkpatrick, Mabelea Hunziker, Arlene Thomas, Dorothy Hall and Gwendolyn Duvall; James Duncan, Cadet Thomas Huddleston, Wade McCormick, Henry Eiring, Randy Patterson, Robert Cummings, David Hurt, Thomas Baldwin, Benjamin Perry, Joyce Miller, Carlton Fitz, Allen Westcott, Robert Gralley, Robert Tobin, Joseph Howard and Jackson Hallett.

Miss Barbara Wright was hostess on Wednesday night to members and guests of the Tau Omicron Phi sorority at her home in College ave.

Robert Redeker, having finished his basic training at Bainbridge, Md., is spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Harry Redeker, of College ave., Annapolis.

Mrs. Maertens Is Guest of Mrs. Reynolds

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds have as their guest at the Tilden Gardens, Mrs. Kameil Maertens, wife of the late Col. Maertens, USA.

Mrs. Maertens will remain here for several days and will then leave for Georgia, where her son, Lieut. James Edwards Maertens, USA, and Miss Mary Jo Hoisington, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gregory Hoisington, plan to be married in the chapel at Fort Benning later in the month.

Miss Hoisington is a graduate of Notre Dame School in Baltimore and attended the University of Mississippi, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance is now an instructor in the weapons section of the Infantry School.

Miss Beck Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Marian Louise Beck was the guest of honor at a bridal shower last evening, given by Miss Jane Carter Howard in the home of her parents, Lieut. F. Carrol Howard, USNR, and Mrs. Howard, in University Park. Miss Beck, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Beck, jr., will be married on Friday to Daniel Underdown Boothe at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church.

Nancy Rutter Betrothed to Lieutenant Green

Mr. and Mrs. N. Edward C. Rutter, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Alexandre Rutter, to Lieut. (j.g.) David H. Green, USN, home from a year on a submarine in the Pacific, son of Capt. Burton H. Green, USN, and Mrs. Green, of Dahlgren, Va. Miss Rutter attended the Lawrence School, Hewlett, Long Island, and Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md. She was a debutante of 1940.

She is a sister of Lieut. N. Edward C. Rutter, jr., Army Air Forces; Miss Mary E. Burton, Radioman third class, of the Waves, stationed at Corpus Christie, Tex.; Mr. John A. Rutter and Miss Virginia L. Rutter. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. N. C. Reynal and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, of New York.

Lieut. Green was graduated in 1940 from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He has been assigned to a new submarine.

Miss Natalie Green, radioman 3d Clas, of the Waves, an instructor of aviation cadets at Pasco, Wash., and Miss Barbara Green, meteorologist for American Air Lines at La Guardia Field, are his sisters.

Ethel Johnson to Visit Radcliffe

Miss Ethel M. Johnson will go to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., on August 26 to attend the opening of the Women's Rights Collection. Pictures, books and documents given to the college by Mrs. Maud Wood Park and other suffrage leaders will form a basis of a permanent exhibit to be housed in the students lecture building, Longfellow Hall. A special room has been set aside for research on the background of present day rights and privileges of women.

August Is a Contender In Record-Setting Race

Barbara Lane's Marriage to Lieut. Cutler Gives Her Place on List of Capital Brides

And still they come marching up the aisle to make August a contender with June and July in the nuptial championship.

Accompanied by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Albert Lossen Lane of Fort Belvoir, Va., Miss Barbara Elizabeth Lane went out to California earlier this month to become the bride of Lieut. Edward Wellege Cutler in an evening ceremony at the All Saints Memorial Church in Sacramento, Calif. Lieutenant Cutler, who is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stuart Cutler of Fort Bragg, N. C., is stationed at Mather Field.

The bride was given marriage by her father and had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Allen Wyant Gullion of Sacramento. Lieutenant Gullion served as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Gullions' home. The couple will reside at 820 8th st., Sacramento.

The bride was graduated from Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., this June, and her husband was graduated the same month from West Point, where he was captain of the track team and regimental adjutant.

Hunt—Landry

Soon to make their home in Washington, are Capt. and Mrs. George C. Hunt, whose wedding took place in the Christ Lutheran Church, Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., last week. The Rev. Norman E. Sutterlin officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Ethel Elizabeth Landry, daughter of the late Mrs. Robert Hood Buxton of Boston, Mass. Miss Mary V. O'Leary of Dorchester, Mass., was the maid of honor and only attendant and Charles Franklin Gerow was best man. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Franklin Gerow.

The bride is a graduate of the Dorchester School for Girls and Captain Hunt has been affiliated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Overstreet—Williamson

After a brief honeymoon, Mrs. Hugh Carl Overstreet will return to the Capital to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Virginia S. Williamson, while her bridegroom, Lieutenant Overstreet, USN, will return to sea duty.

The former Miss Claire Virginia Williamson and Lieut. Overstreet were married on Thursday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Garrison G. Bell, in Gaithersburg, Md. The Rev. William T. Gover officiated. The bride wore a street-length costume of cocoa brown crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. Mrs. Jane Bell Howes was her cousin's only attendant and Ensign W. Ralph Williamson, USMS, served his brother as best man.

White—Todd

Capt. Chapman C. Todd, jr., USN, and Mrs. Todd announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Johnson, to Charles Belden White on Saturday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Members of the families were the only guests.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport White and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge A. Lambert of Washington.

The couple will make their home here.

Spriggs—Solomon

Now on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spriggs, whose wedding took place at the Trinity Methodist Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Delia B. Solomon of Plattsmouth, Nebr., and Mr. Spriggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Spriggs of this city.

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Solomon, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jane Spriggs, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Patricia Anne McKenzie, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert R. Beattie, USCG, was the best man, and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) T. J. Krause, USCG, and Lieut. (j. g.) Oliver Ramsey, USN. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

McBride—Bavnes

Of interest to the many friends of the bride in Washington is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wayne Bavnes of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Irene, to Lieut. Alden L. McBride, USA, in New Castle, Pa., recently. The Rev. S. E. Service of the Presybterian Church officiated. Lieut. McBride will return to his duties in Alaska.

Simone Safford To Rejoin Army Via Matrimony

Out of the Army and into it again is the plan of Miss Simone Safford, who arrived in the Capital a few days ago and is with her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Haromon French Safford, in their Chevy Chase home.

Miss Safford, who has been in Charlotte, N. C., as a member of the WAACS, decided to take advantage of the discharge offered the corps before coming members of the WACS. Her reason—matrimony. She is now making plans for her wedding to Maj. Edward Thomas McBride, jr.

Miss Safford attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and Russell Sage College. Her fiance, who is on duty at the Pentagon Building, is with the chemical division of the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS
checked wool skirt, $14.50; rayon gabardine shirt, $7.95.
dark woolen skirt, $12.95; light rayon shirt, $6.95.
plaid woolen skirt, $14.95; wool cashmere sweater, $10.95.
Greenbrier

Half 'n' Half
Two-Timers for a good
Campus Wardrobe

Good skirts and good shirts or sweaters make an endless wardrobe list if you consider all the mix-ups you can make of them. High, normal or skirts to which you add a wide belt; straight and pleated skirts, plaid or plain or checked. Wonderful lot of good shirts and sweaters, all-day classics in many colors. Sizes for misses.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Schools Taking Severe Beating, Educator Says

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Chicago, Aug. 15.—John M. Fewkes, president of the American Federation of Teachers, charged here today that American schools are "taking a beating from every quarter" as a result of the war and warned that the Nation will pay a heavy price for the neglect of education in increased juvenile delinquency and lack of adequate training of future generations for citizenship in a democracy.

Fewkes said similar neglect of British schools, marked by the loss of teachers to military forces and war industries and employment of school-age children, already had greatly increased delinquency in that country and undermined the "morals and stability of British youth."

"America is heedlessly following the identical pattern," he said. "Our teachers are rapidly leaving the schools for the military or governmental services or for better-paying jobs in industry, while school boards are actually cutting teachers' salaries and shortening school terms, and boys and girls are being taken out of school to go to work at salaries far above those received by their teachers.

"Too much money in the hands of immature youth can be as dangerous as too much idle time. There can be no substitute for basic education in preparing young men and women for life. This is particularly true if they are to carry the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy."

Fewkes said he was willing that all children above the primary grades be drafted if this were needed to win the war, but pointed out that military authorities were convinced children under 18 can contribute most to the war effort by remaining in school.

Hoy Recalls British-U. S. Africa Meeting

"Unidentified vehicles coming from the east," the lieutenant from Georgia drawled over the radio.

Lieut. Col. Charles Hoy received the report in a scout car a half mile behind.

"Probably more Germans," he mused, but in a moment the Georgia voice broke in again: "We have contacted our cousins."

And that's how Colonel Hoy, back in Washington after seven months of North African fighting, recalled the historic meeting of American troops and Montgomery's British Eighth Army near Gabes last April.

Once Senate Page

Colonel Hoy, 31, a Senate page from 1925 to 1928, and a 1935 graduate of West Point, commanded the reconnaissance battalion of the First American Armored Division, which made the first contact with the British forces.

He was commanding the battalion when 35,000 prisoners were captured, May 9.

"We had just broken through at El Guettar," Colonel Hoy, now assigned to the Army War College, said in recalling the meeting. "An infantry division had opened a hole for us. The Eighth Army had broken the Mareth Line and were going north as we were going east.

"The lieutenant's report was the first indication I had that the two forces were going to meet.

Cooler in Africa

"They were chasing Germans up ahead at the time, and there wasn't time just then for any handshaking. The British forces turned when they got to us and both started after the Germans."

Wiping his forehead between sentences, Colonel Hoy remarked that even North African weather was more comfortable than Washington's.

"It's certainly much cooler in the mountain areas, and hardly more uncomfortable on the desert," he said.

Colonel and Mrs. Hoy reside at 1808 Connecticut ave. nw.

N. Y. to Ask Chair For Boy, 13, Held As Attack-Slayer

Fishkill, N. Y., Aug. 15 (INS).—Authorities indicated tonight a first degree murder indictment will be sought against 13-year-old Edwin Codarre, held for the attack-murder of Elizabeth Voight, 10.

Despite his youth, every effort will be made to prosecute Edwin to the full extent of the law, it was stated, not excluding a demand that he be sentenced to the electric chair if psychiatrists decide he is normal.

The boy, who has been at a summer camp near Fishkill, is alleged to have admitted yesterday that he attacked and killed Elizabeth while the two were out for a walk. Police said he confessed battering the girl's head and face with a rock "when she cried."

Puerto Rico Asks Republic Status

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 15 (AP).—Amid more than eight solid hours of oratory and enthusiastic demonstrations, proponents of Puerto Rican nationhood adopted a "declaration for independence of Puerto Rico" today.

The declaration urged President Roosevelt and Congress to help establish a republic here.

First Lady Appeals for End Of Racial Discrimination

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today appealed for an end to racial and religious discrimination.

In a broadcast discussion with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia on "unity at home, victory abroad," the President's wife declared:

"Here at home there are specific things that we can do. We can make up our minds that we will work with any other human being who does his daily work beside us and that we will not inquire as to his race or religion, only as to whether he is doing an honest job.

"We can make up our minds that we will behave with courtesy to those about us and ask only that they will behave in the same way and allow us to go about our business undisturbed."

"We can decide," the First Lady continued, "that in public conveyances where each one of us pays for a seat we will not look askance at our neighbor no matter what his race or religion. This same rule holds good in places of entertainment which are open to all citizens and where we have all paid our money and go in on an equal basis."

"We are not the judges of what makes men equal," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but we of all people should not say that the people of one race or one color are better than any others. Our concern is that every race and every color and every human being shall have an equal opportunity to develop in each generation to the limit of their ability.

"We will have bad people among us, but they will not be all white, all black, all gentile or all Jew. There will be fewer bad people if justice, economic and educational opportunities are open to all."

Mrs. Roosevelt insisted that the things for which Americans are fighting abroad are involved in these questions at home.

Aim for No Race Riots

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New York, Aug. 15.—One hundred and thirty-eight men and women from all parts of the country have signed an appeal to the Nation to "create an atmosphere" in which no race riots can occur, Dr. William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College, and a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced today.

Signers include United States Senators W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, Arthur Capper of Kansas, Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, and Robert W. Wagner of New York; Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress; and the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Seized Railway Rules Altered, Its Head Says

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Peoria, Ill., Aug. 5.—Many of the so-called "featherbed" rules of the railroad brotherhoods, which were restored on the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad after it was seized by the Government 18 months ago have been modified or abrogated by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, because he has found they impeded efficiency, George P. McNear, jr., president of the line, said today.

McNear cited at least a dozen brotherhood regulations, most of them involving the use of extra crews to perform switching operations or the payment of double time to through-train crews doing this work, which he sair had been "abrogated."

Cause of Strike and Seizure

The tiny railroad, which links major Eastern and Western rail lines across central Illinois, was seized as a result of strike called by the brotherhoods because of McNear's refusal to comply with standard union regulations in force on most other railroads. He charged at the time that these were "featherbed" rules which wasted manpower and slowed wartime transportation.

"Mr. Eastman is proving our case for us. He has been returning toward the efficient rules we had in effect at the time of the seizure. Quite contrary to his original intentions, Mr. Eastman is making a helpful and active guinea pig of the T. P. and W.," McNear said.

McNear reported the brotherhoods agreed to some of Eastman's changes, and were closing their eyes to other modifications. As a result of the changes, he said, the T. P. & W. is now operating under less stringent union regulations than are enforced on railroads generally.

He said that the modification no longer made it necessary for the T. P. & W. to have yard engineers and crews on duty when not needed, enabled through trains to run the full length of the line without changing crews at Peoria, as formerly required, and made it possible for "interchange" crews at the ends of the line to handle cars going in both directions.

Man Faces New Charge of Robbing Cab Operators

For the second time in less two weeks, Harlee Mormon, jr., Negro, 22, of 1408 Swann st. nw., was charged yesterday with robbery in connection with thefts from two cab drivers.

He was arrested by Detective Sergts. M. O. Myers and A. L. Embrey and was identified by Witson Judd, 1471 Irving st. nw., as the man who robbed him of $25, early Thursday, police said.

The detectives said the same suspect was released under $3000 bail July 31 to await trial for robbing Swanson Campbell, 725 Shepherd st. nw. In both cases, it was reported, the cabbies were hailed at 14th and R sts. nw., told to drive to Johnson st., where they were robbed.

Bill to Aid Returned Soldiers Finds Sponsors

A bill to designate local draft boards as agencies to demobilize and reestablish soldiers back into civil life after the war will be introduced in Congress by Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat) of California, who will invite Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, to be cosponsor, Mrs. Hobart Bosworth, originator of the plan, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Bosworth is the wife of the 76-year-old movie star and mother of a 24-year-old defense worker unable to get into the service because of football injuries.

Active in USO and other service volunteer work, she became interested in the postwar problems of soldiers and has been in Washington for two months furthering her plan.

Post Reporter, 78 Others Get Calls to Duty

Roger A. Young, jr., Post reporter, will report for active duty with the Navy tomorrow, along with 78 other Washingtonians entering the armed forces. Of this total, three are Negroes who will go to the Marine Corps.

Young, who covered the District Building for The Post, is a native of Charleston, W. Va., where his parents live. He lived here at 2223 H st. nw.

The following 44 men will go to the Army:

Raymond W. Thompson, Harry W. Wilder, Leon Pretzfelder, jr., Louis F. Spiess, Robert F. Kidd, Donald C. Sparks, William N. Bryan, Herbert L. Bebar, Rufus A. Brinton, Thomas C. G. Laughlin, Harrell T. Vance, jr., Edgar H. Hope, Arthur C. Higgs, jr., Raymond V. Hughson, John G. Thomas, Donald R. Murray, Virgil H. Wharton, William H. Joyner, Paul T. Blaustein, Merle F. Beall, Leo I. Lillard, John R. Davidson, Raymond A. Prance, Arnold D. Bandler, Samuel Wechsler, William J. McGinness, Jos. K. Roberts, George B. King, Alston T. Palmer, Gilbert Silver, William S. Cheatam, Joseph P. Kelly, jr., Angelo C. Figlia, Robert E. Wright, Arthur Heine, Stanley R. Carley, Hyman Tannenbaum, John M. Amstadt, Johan A. Carlson, Joseph F. Horan, William E. Sibley, Feltner Travis, Wilfred Owen, Donald M. Bucholz.

The following 32 men will go to the Navy:

Laird B. Freer, Charles E. Eaton, John A. Gillespie, Mark Berkowich, Richard V. Smith, Wesley B. Wigfitt, Merritte W. Peters, John B. Morgan, Jordon S. Himelfarb, Floyd H. Harrison, Sterner J. Hall, Roy M. Burgess, Ernest P. West, Fred Michel, Robert E. Ellett, Arthur Kekeris, Raymond H. Bailey, Plater T. Gentry, Louis C. Vellenzo, jr., Edward F. Cassidy, John E. Hughes, jr., John A. Jordan, jr., Gilbert D. George, Wallace E. Satterfield, John C. Eure, Joseph H. Hastings, Edward V. Aker, Phillip S. Lewis, Joseph C. Acton, Rosser A. Turner, George T. Smith, Roger A. Munday, jr.

Charles H. Davis, Arthur M. Small and Lacy Grayson will go to the Marine Corps.

Requiem Mass Set Tomorrow For Miss Hardie

Requiem mass for Miss Catherine Maille Cuyler Hardie, 81, daughter of the late Brig. Gen. James A. Hardie and Margaret Hunter Hardie, who died at her residence, 1727 H st. nw., yesterday, will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Matthews Cathedral. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in New York City, Miss Hardie was for many years employed in the genealogical division of the New York Public Library. She devoted the latter years of her life to free lance genealogical work. She recently donated to the New York Public Library many volumes of hand engrossed records, mostly those of the pioneer Dutch families from which she was descended, as well as all the data she had collected in her many years of research both here and abroad. She held membership in the American Order of Pioneers, the New York Genealogical Society and the Maryland Historical Society.

Surviving Miss Hardie are a sister, Miss Isabelle Hunter Hardie of Washington; a nephew, John M. Neale of New York City; two nieces, Mrs. Harry Hay of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lionel Melville of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Services Set Today For Mrs. Carson

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude B. Carson, assistant librarian in the division of zoology, Department of Agriculture, who died Saturday at her home, 610 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 10:30 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. The Rev. Josepa A. Hauber, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Carson came to Washington when a child and lived here until she moved to Silver Spring in 1937. She had been employed by the Department of Agriculture 20 years.

Besides her husband, Alexander R. Carson, Mrs. Carson leaves a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis L. Weir, Silver Spring, a son Pvt. First Class Alexander R. Carson, jr., stationed in Denver, Colo., and two brothers, Pillip E. Barnes, Silver Spring, a patent attorney, and George E. Barnes, internationally known engineer of Cleveland, Ohio.

Brotherhood Stressed in Outdoor Rites

The need of true brotherhood as championed by Jesus was emphasized yesterday by Dr. J. Harold Mumper, as outdoor religious services drew throngs of worshipers to parks and church lawns.

Preaching at Lincoln Park services sponsored by the Central "Y" and neighborhood churches, Dr. Mumper said Jesus' idea of brotherhood knew no boundaries of class, creed or color or nationality.

Dr. Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, contended the world's present state is largely the result of a type of brotherhood limited to those within certain cliques, classes or creeds.

Men's Class in Charge

The service yesterday was in charge of the Wiles Men's Class of Keller Church. Allen M. Laster, class secretary, read scripture, and Adolph Bowdler, also of the class, offered a prayer. Two choristers of Keller Church—William S. Culberston and Elwood Moreland—presented vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Opdike at the organ. Mrs. Margaret Moffat was regular organist for the services.

Meanwhile, the second monthly hymn "sing" for warworkers, men and women in uniform and young people drew a large crowd last night to the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds.

The program was sponsored by the Washington Federation of Christian Youth and the Washington Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, with the cooperation of The Washington Post's religious news department.

Community Vespers

Among leaders of the program were Donald F. Bautz, defense commissioner, and Hugo M. Eskildson, president of the Federation of Christian Youth.

Protestant congregations of Mount Ranier sponsored a community vespers at First Baptist Church, of which the Rev. George Hixson is pastor.

The Washington Catholic Eyidence Guild sponsored services in Franklin and Logan Parks, with Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, as chairman of the Franklin meeting.

With 75 per cent of the pastors now on vacations guest ministers filled many pulpits yesterday. Prayers for rain were offered by congregations in local and nearby churches.

FHA Insurance For 14,842 Homes Asked in June

Applications for mortgage insurance totaling $65,759,650, to finance the construction of 14,842 proposed new dwilling units for occupancy by warworkers were filed with FHA field offices during July, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson reported yesterday.

This brought to 103,935 the number of proposed new dwelling units for which private lending institutions sought FHA-insured financing since the first of the year.

So far this year, 76,595 new family dwelling units financed with FHA-insured mortgage loans have been placed under construction by private builders in critical war housing areas. During this same period, 73,369 war housing units were completed by private industry under the FHA program. In July, 14,005 new units were started, and 14,720 were completed. This compares with the 14,882 units on which work was started and the 12,488 completed in June.

120 N. Y. Dealers Face Charges of Meat Profiteering

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New York, Aug. 15.—In a drive against overcharging of consumers on meat and poultry, aimed particularly at summer resorts in this area, the OPA has instituted proceedings against 120 retail butchers and poultry dealers, it was announced today.

One hundred retail meat dealers in the Rockaways, Coney Island, Brighton and Long beaches have been summoned to hearings on August 20. The guilty face suspension of the right to deal in rationed meats.

Twenty retail poultry dealers will be taken into Magistrate's Court. If found guilty, they face fines of $25 and five days in jail.

Resort residents complained they were paying up to 25 cents above ceiling prices for meat and overcharges of 7 cents a pound for poultry.

June Work Hours In All Industry Far Above May

Total hours worked per week in June in all manufacturing industries were more than five million greater than in May, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, reported yesterday. The increase in employment was more than sufficient to offset a decline of one-tenth of an hour in the work week, due in part to vacations, which brought the available hours per week to 45.2.

Hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries averaged 95.9 cents, an increase of more than 13 per cent above the level of a year ago, and reflected the shift in employment to the higher-paying war industries as well as wage-rate increases and overtime premiums.

Fighting Spirit Of U. S. Lauded By Jap Officer

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15.—The Japanese navy's propaganda chief in a speech paid tribute to American "fighting spirit" and repeated the frequent warning that Japan will be attacked from the air, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by U. S. Government monitors.

"The counteroffensive of the American forces at the present time in the Solomons and New Guinea is extremely furious and the fighting spirit of the men and officers of the American forces is also excellent," said Capt. Etsuzo Kurihara. "They do not give our forces even a moment of rest.

Kurihara said the United States had been "defeated" at the war's outset but had "finally braced herself and has come forward with counteroffensives." He said these had been expected as "natural thing for the enemy, strategically speaking," he continued:

"With her counteroffensives the enemy is planning to carry out bombing attacks on important industrial districts, ports, railways and government quarters, thereby destroying the protection and fighting spirit of the home front. Vital facilities and the determination of the entire people to cope with such events must be strengthened."

The broadcast quoted Kurihara as saying the Pacific war was one of attrition, with each side trying to destroy great quantities of its enemy's equipment and simultaneously out-producing the other.

"To meet enemy America, which makes her economic and production power her greatest weapon, we too must reply with our economic and production power."

Mrs. Andrus Dies At Son's Home In New Jersey

Mrs. Marie Andrus, 79, widow of Col. Edwin Procter Andrus, USA, died Friday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Cowles Andrus, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. Andrus came to Washington many years ago with her husband after he retired. She resided at 1921 Kalorama rd. nw.

Besides Major Cowles, she is survived by one other son, Brig. Gen. Clift Andrus, who is now overseas.

Planes Carrying Nazi Troops Over Sweden Banned

Stockholm, Aug. 15 (AP).—In a new stiffening of its attitude toward Germany, neutral Sweden decreed today that courier aircraft must not be used to transport Nazi military personnel across Swedish territory.

The regulation, announced in a communique, applied to air transit between Germany and both Norway and Finland.

An announcement August 5 said movement of German war materials across Sweden to Norway would be stopped today and transportation of all troops August 20. The announcement abrogated a transit agreement in force with Germany since shortly after the war began.

Today's communique said courier planes all must bear identification flags, must not carry any bombs or automatic weapons, and be operated only by civilian personnel.

Ship Bearing Wallace's Father's Name Launched

Wilmington, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP). The Liberty tanker Henry C. Wallace, named for the former Secretary of Agriculture and father of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, was launched by the California Shipbuilding Corp. tonight.

DIED 1

CARSON, GERTRUDE BARNES. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at her home, 610 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., GERTRUDE BARNES CARSON, beloved wife of Alexander Robert Carson and mother of Mrs. Phyllis Weir and Alexander Robert Carson, jr. Mrs. Carson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CIUFFREDA, ANTHONY. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Sarasota, Fla., ANTHONY CIUFFREDA, beloved husband of Florence Ciuffreda, father of Albert, Anthony and Yolando Ciuffreda. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

GANOE, DOROTHY L. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, DOROTHY L. GANOE (nee Smith), beloved wife of John E. Ganoe and mother of Doris, Mary, Anna, John, Kenneth Lee and Gene Ganoe and daughter of William A. and Annie M. Smith of Mount Rainier, Md., and sister of William M. Smith of Falls Church, Va., Carol and Anna Smith of Mount Rainier and Elsie Smith of Washington, D. C. Funeral from Wm. J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Wednesday, August 18, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GIRON-ZERNA, MANUEL. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MANUEL GIRON-ZERNA, beloved husband of Virginia Giron-Zerna. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Tuesday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOOD, DR. BENJAMIN K. At Providence Hospital. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at grave, George Washington Memorial Cemetery, on Monday, August 16, at 11:30 a. m.

HARDIE, CATHERINE MAILLE CUYLER. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her residence, 1727 H st. nw., CATHERINE MAILLE CUYLER HARDIE, daughter of the late Gen. James A. Hardie and Margaret Cuyler Hunter Hardie and sister of Miss Isabelle Hunter Hardie. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Concord ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, HENRY J. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY J. SAUNDERS, beloved husband of Virginia B. Saunders of 7030 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Church Monday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHEPHERD, JAMES S. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, JAMES S. SHEPHERD, beloved husband of Blanche Shepherd and father of Clifton L., Chester C. and Robert L. Shepherd. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SMITH, CALVIN S. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1217 Holbrook st. ne., CALVIN S. SMITH, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Smith and father of Mrs. Frances Schley, Mrs. Beverly Grace, Jerry Yvonne, Calvin S., jr., and Donald C. Smith. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEKER, BERTHA MARY. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her residence, 924 Quincy st. nw., BERTHA MARY STEKER, beloved wife of Joseph Steker and mother of Mrs. Ethel F. Nagle. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

SWAIM, CHARLES E., SR. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, CHARLES E. SWAIM, Sr., of 1303 4th st. sw. and Newburn, Va., beloved husband of Minerva A. Swaim and father of Mrs. P. J. Brennan, Frank H., Charles E., jr., Russell B., Lewis A. Swaim and Mrs. Fred Price. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOHN E. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1353 South Carolina ave. se., JOHN E. TAYLOR, beloved husband of the late Annie J. Taylor and father of James E., John F. and Joseph A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, LEON TOMLINSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 104 1st st. nw., LEON TOMLINSON THOMAS, beloved husband of Mary A. Thomas and father of Leon T. Thomas, jr., and Jean E. Thomas. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLARD, CHARLES N. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at his residence, 1331 K st. nw., CHARLES N. WILLARD, beloved husband of Ethel M. Willard. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 5 p. m. Monday, August 16. Services and interment French Lick, Ind.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Good, Dr. Benjamin K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradshaw, Sallie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vitiellius, Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, John Stewart	W. W. Chambers Co.
Giron-Cerna, Manuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ciuffreda, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolcott, Emma F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bryant, Gracen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepherd, James S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biret, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quinier, Lydia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Leon	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOTEL HOUSTON UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE AT AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-FOURTH, 1943, COMMENCING AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., miscellaneous baggage, etc., left with us in the following names, to enforce our liens for charges: H. D. Auer, C. K. Durkin, H. M. Miller, George Whitehead, F. A. Burgess, Clyde Arzeringer, Jas. Murray, Thos. F. Hayes, H. S. Palmer, R. B. Ridsway, R. H. Herman, C. F. Leake. HOTEL HOUSTON, 919 E st. nw., by A. M. WALTER, Manager. F—Aug9,16,23.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist, 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line. 1 time	2 times	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS

FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FIREPLACES REPAIRED

GET READY FOR WINTER

Does your fireplace work. Will fix it or NO CHARGE. GL. 1896.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT offers accounting, bookkeeping and tax services for small businessman and individual. WI. 9366.

RADIO REPAIRS.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad In The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

BOXER, female, strayed from 1709 B st. se.; fawn with black mask; answers to name Mabel. Phone AT. 9241. Reward.

BRACELET, green jade bead, with sapphire and diamond clasp. Friday, August 13. TE. 6695. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, BUFF REWARD

Lost, small shy male thoroughbred, 2 yrs. old. Friday afternoon, vicinity Buckingham Community, Va. Answers to name Togie. Phone NA. 5400 or GLebe 7721.

DOG, black and tan terrier; all black female. Vic. Queen Chapel rd., Fri., Aug. 13; answers to "Blackie." Reward. WA. 1247 or College Park Bowling Alleys.

EARRING—Gold, one for pierced ears; lost Tues., Aug. 10; sent. val. Rew. DE. 8628.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise-shell rim, man's, blue case, vic. ne. or nw. Reward. Jos. D. Sullivan, 3315 15th st. ne. NO. 7866.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Robert D. Hagner, 4629 East-West highway, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued Dayton Hupfer, 2224 40th st. nw. EM. 0197.

GAS RATION BOOK D—Issued to Harvey D. Knight, FR. 6027.

POCKETBOOK, Thurs. p. m., cont. some money, important papers. TR. 2641.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2—Issued to Una B. Satterwhite. CH. 5159.

RATION books, 1 and 2 issued to Beruno D., Marjorie E. and Paul D. Lazzari, 1825 Bay St., S. E. LI. 2489.

THETA DELTA PHI PIN, "J. Quintrell 1942," vic. of 22d and Monroe bus line, on bus. Reward. DU. 3145.

Wrist Watch—Platinum

Diamond and sapphires, lost Friday afternoon, vic. bet. 46th and 49th on Mass. ave. nw. Reward. WO. 3409.

WAR RATION No. 1 and 2 issued to Vera E. Witherow, 3218 8th st. ne. MI. 7866.

LOST—Gruen precision wrist watch, white gold. Reward. TA. 3524.

LOST, $400 between 14th and Spring rd. nw. and 14th and Irving st. nw. Reward of $50. Money in envelope along with Postal-Savings card. RA. 8274.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DIAMONDS—Man's diamond solitaire, 1¼ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2¼ carats, $475; 1 carat lady's solitaire, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS. 1423 H St., N. W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MOTHERS—Banish maid trouble. Let me care for your child as you would. Not a nursery but my own home. I will call in morning and return them at night. ST. 3308.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

VACATION MONEY.

GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Mich. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

3 MEN want driving job, together or separate, in exchange for transportation to Texas, Ark., Okla., about Aug. 22; share expenses. Phone SH. 9652.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS

Junior and senior, $45-$65 week. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F N.W.

Accountant, $500 Mo.; C.P.A.

See Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Automotive Shop Foreman

Good position for a man experienced in shop management and handling men; must have had recent experience and come well recommended. Write or see Mr. Nelson. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER FOR FRIDAY AND SAT.—$25 Come ready to work. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; guaranteed $45 and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Short hours; $40 guar. Come Sun. 312 9th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. Apply 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Steady work; $50 wk. and commission (good for 900 or 1700). 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Top pay; 50c & 75c shop; no license required; take bus, 11th & H sts. nw., to 4411 Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BOOKKEEPER PERMANENT POSITION EXCELLENT SALARY MARVIN'S 734 7th St. N.W.

Canvassers—A large Southern installment organization has an opening for several aggressive, ambitious solicitors to sell items in practically virgin territory. This is a real 100% proposition. Plenty merchandise available. Apply or write to Reliable Home Equipment Co., 823 E Main St., Richmond, Va.

CARPENTERS

First and Wayne sts. se., off Nichols ave. Top wages. Long job. See Mr. Graninger.

CASHIER

$90 per mo. and meals. 10 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6-day week. Apply RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN NEEDED LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS SL. 6600

DINNER COOK

HOURS—11 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Apply RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DISPATCHER, $45 WK.

To handle traffic near D. C. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G, Next to Church.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Colored, reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller st.).

FIELD CHECKER, $40 WK. BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

FOOD CHECKER

Must have good references. Hotel 2400. Phone CO. 7200.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN

Experienced; good salary and opportunity. 1235 10th St. N.W.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS

Out of town work. Salary according to experience and education. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

MAN, 20-55, H. S. educ.; must have neat appear. for public contact. Start about $40 wk., increase to $60 and better as qualified. Rm. 205 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN TO WORK IN HARDWARE STORE

Good hours, good pay. Splendid opportunity for the right person. Apply at 3241 M st. nw., or call NO 6300.

MEN (2), to collect industrial insurance debits. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 5 p. m., 416 5th St., N. W., Room 217.

MEN WANTED

Ages 45 to 55 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at fig

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

VALET
For Downtown Hotel
Excellent Earnings
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Truck Drivers
Experienced
Salary $176.54 Monthly
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Interested in
Display Work
Good Salary
Permanent Employment
Opportunity for Advancement.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Men's Clothing Dept. Head
Must Have Good References.
Splendid Salary, Chance for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Assistant for Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Assistant Auditor
(Over Draft Age)
Experienced in Hotel Accounting
Apply Auditor
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop. Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W

BEAUTY OPERATOR
MANICURIST.
APPOINTMENT CLERK.
Highest wages paid. Good hours. Steady position. Call Sat., Sun. or eves. SH. 6738.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT POSITION IN PRIVATE SCHOOL. GOOD HOURS. CALL WI. 2223.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
Day Work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
$90 per month and meals, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $145
Apply room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $150 MO.
Unusual Openings. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CORSET SALESWOMAN—experienced—for large department store. Excellent starting salary and advancement is rapid. Many advantages—such as a special discount on all merchandise you buy here. Apply to Mrs. Schulz, Personnel Office, Fourth Floor of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th St.

DISHWASHER for soda fountain; light colored. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug, Conn. ave. and Calvert st.

GIRLS, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.,
UNION STATION.

INVENTORY CLERK, $1800
Perpetual clerk. Miss Black.
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MANICURIST
Salary and commission. Apply Mayflower Hotel Barber Shop, Conn. ave. and De Sales st. nw.

Photographic Retouchers
needed at once for piece work, retouching in home. Must be first class. Call EM. 0200.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

RAILROAD CASHIERS, $140
Experienced; interesting work. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to church).

SANDWICH GIRL
Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply Clore Restaurant, 1858 7th st. nw. (between 2 and 5 p. m.).

SEAMSTRESS
White, to make minor repairs and alterations in dry cleaning establishment. Phone at once, WA. 1400.

SEAMSTRESS
(Colored), for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply
REGAL CLEANERS
635 MAINE AVE. S.W.

SECRETARY, $35-$40
With official of Amer. Bar Assn.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY, $200 MONTH
Public relations, age, 25 to 30.
Executive secretary, age 30-35; $50 wk.
Stenog., patent law; $45 wk.
Stenog., legal; $40 wk.
Stenog., N.E. section; $40 wk.
Stenog., 25, vacation, $35 to $40 wk.
Stenog., 6 months; $45 wk.
Oldest agency in city; est. 26 years. Unusual positions. Courteous service. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARY
For patent attorney's office, capable of assuming responsibility; dictaphone or ediphone experience necessary. Part or full time. Good salary. GE. 1867.

STENOGRAPHER for Wash. Shipyard office, 719 Tower Bldg., between 5 and 6.

STENOGRAPHER—Casualty insurance claims department; permanent position. Box M-180, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $160 MO.
Apply room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $45
Position for 5 or 6 Months.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
Good paying position. Excellent working conditions. Apply
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

Telephone Operator, Typist
21 to 35, 48-hour week. Good working conditions. Good salary. City references. Apply MRS. WAYS, SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. NW.

WAITRESS—Neat appearance. Must be 21. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN, 25 to 50
Care for small apt. and answer phone. Good salary. Call RA. 0433.

WOMEN, white, over 18 years of age, with high school education, for light work in film processing plant. Opportunity to learn and advance. Call Mr. McGeary, AT. 8925, for appointment. Eastman Kodak Processing Plant.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Stenographers (75)	$140-$175
Secretaries (41), unusually interesting position, 40-hr. week	$150
Typists (20)	$30-$35 wk.
Librarian, exp.	$150 mo.
Dictaphone opers.	$170 mo.
Secretary, Arlington vicinity	$40 wk.
Payroll clerks	$140 mo.
File clerks, H. S. G.	$130 mo.
Teletype opr., exp.	$160 mo.
Record clerks	$140 mo.

Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

Immediate Employment

Accounting Clerk	$140-$150
Credit Investigators	$120-$135
File Clerks	$90-$110
General Office Clerks	$120-$130
Messengers	$90-$110
Mimeograph Operators	$120-$130
Payroll Clerks	$135-$140
Secretaries	$150-$180
Typists	$120-$135

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th ST. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS AS DISHWASHERS
Neptune Grill, 145 B St. S.E.

Assistant Housekeeper
White
Experienced only. Apply in person
Housekeeper
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Temporary Position
Beginning August 23 thru September 15. Requires typing; knowledge of stenography preferred. No Saturday afternoon or Sunday work. Interesting general office duties, including receiving the public and contacting over the telephone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Hostess and Part Time Hostess
Experience Unnecessary
Genteel Background More Important
Apply Miss Neilson
THE PARROTT RESTAURANT
Conn. Ave. & R St. N. W.

Typist
Must be experienced,
Pleasant working conditions.
Air cooled suburban shop.
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. OLiver 6844

Stenographer-Clerk
Pleasant work in well-established Real Estate Office
Salary commensurate with experience
Call NA. 0352

Switchboard Operator
Apply Chief Operator
Hotel Lafayette

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

GIRLS
18—35
Join the War Effort!
Paid while training to handle telegrams over our long distance circuits.
High school education with knowledge of typing.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply in Person
Rich's
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Clerk-Typist
Salary $1600
To Start
We Require Several Years Experience
Excellent Working Conditions, With Good Opportunity for Advancement.
39-Hour Week
Saturday Half Holiday
Write Box 557, Washington Post

The Timid Soul

NOTICE
PASSENGERS MUST KEEP OFF THE PLATFORM AND STEPS OF ALL CARS UNTIL THE TRAIN STOPS
MY GRACIOUS! LOOK AT THAT SIGN! BUT HOW AM I GOING TO GET OFF THIS PLATFORM?
MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS HIMSELF IN A CROWD ON THE PLATFORM OF A RAILROAD COACH

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers Typist-Clerks
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

Waitresses
Excellent salary and tips.
Permanent positions.
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Dept. Heads for Hosiery and Lingerie
Good Hours
Permanent Employment
Good Salary
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Bookkeeper
Must Be Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Very Good Salary
Apply
R. Robinson, Inc.
2301 Penn ave SE FR 2301

Billing Clerk and Ledger Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator
Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Trainee
Young Women 18-25
You are offered a carefully prepared course of training for service technicians. No previous experience is required.
National organization—essential industry—good hours—good working conditions. Salary from the beginning with regular increases to those who are selected.
If you feel that you have mechanical ability—are of good appearance and want to learn a useful and an interesting occupation come and see the instruments on which training is being given.
DICTAPHONE CORPORATION
237 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 4910

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Lady for General Office Work
Typing Essential
Excellent salary. Mr. Hutchison.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
Opposite Key Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

Seamstress
White
Experienced Only
For Work in Linen Room
Apply in Person, Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Have Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Remington Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

SALESWOMEN
Experienced
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
Apply Miss Freed
NUGENT'S
1210 G St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMAN
To Take Charge of
Fur Storage Dept.
Must Be Good at Detail
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, to take care of farm and house. $75 per month, room and board. Nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WANTED
Newspaper solicitors—men or women—salary and commission. Permanent—ask for Mr. Hodge, White House Branch
The Washington Post
2037 K St. N.W.
8 to 10 a.m., mornings
Monday Thru Saturday

WAITERS and WAITRESSES
(Colored)
Permanent work in essential industry, with top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Junior Clerk
In Promotion Dept.
Interesting work for person who like records or statistics. 40-hour week. No experience necessary, but a knowledge of typing is required.
Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN
(Experienced)
SHOE SALESWOMEN
(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to
Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.
Mr. Veax, 7th & K Sts.
HAHN
SHOE STORES

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Immediate Openings
Full Time or Part Time
for
Salesladies
Counter Girls
Stock Men
White and Colored
Porters and Bus Boys
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, housekeeper, $15 to $20 wk. Day workers, $3.50 day, plus car fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, G. H. W., no laundry, no Sunday. Salary will be satisfactory. Experience ref. required. Permanent position. Chevy Chase family. Box 575, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, light housework. Start 11 a. m. One meal per day. Ph. TR. 4000. 2128 31st st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3, young baby; elec. kitchen; pleasant position in country home; with pleasant living quarters. Settled woman, single or married. Could use part-time service of husband after work. Refs. required. Call Mrs. Fields, RE. 4426.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3 school-age children; parents employed; electric kitchen and Bendix. Pleasant position in country home with 1st-floor room and bath for settled woman, single or married. Could use part-time services of husband after work; $80 per month. References required. Write Mrs. Mason Barr, Ravenwood. Falls Church, Virginia.

MAID, g. h. w., from 9-7:30 p. m.; exp. laundress and cleaner; no cooking; $15 per wk.; 5½ days; live out; EM. 6217.

Maid, White
Must be experienced; good salary; nice room; New Alexandria, TE. 4737.

NURSE or nursemaid, white, to care for infant; Sept. 5 or will hire immediately. References required. Call WO. 8415 for appointment.

RELIABLE middle-aged white woman as housekeeper; live in; help with care of 2 children; references. Falls Church 1179-R.

MAN and wife, white or colored, excellent pay, room and board; woman cook, handyman; must be good. WI. 0692.

NURSEMAID
White, over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children; other help employed. Apartment conveniently located. Salary based on experience and qualifications. DI. 6866, 9 to 5:30.

WOMAN, white or colored, for g. h. w. and laundry. Call GL. 3025, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN, $12 WK.
G. h. w.; live in; small family; new home; Thursday afternoon and all day Sunday off. 3816 17th st. ne.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN resigning from Govt., 20 yrs. experience building construction all types, own office 11 yrs. designing, specifications and general supervision, desires connection with reliable concern; available Sept. 15. Box 568, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, desires g. h. w. DEcatur 9119.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 546, Wash. Post.

STENO., exper., desires temp. work for two weeks. Box 558, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, personable, college ed., experienced, desires interesting position. Competent stenographer, accustomed handling general corres.; excellent refs. Avail. immediately. Minimum salary $50 week. DU. 8361.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY—Must sell. Fully equipped, established 10 years. Going business. 3423 18th st. ne. NO. 7899.

BARBER shop, 5 chairs, established 20 years; gross $13,000 per year; owner retiring because of health; easy terms; long lease. SL. 9045.

RESTAURANT—Due to illness owner must dispose of large, expensively equipped place; booths, with 60-ft. modern counter, doing about $1,500 weekly; no Sundays. Open only 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Price, $13,250. Liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5830.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20 (continued)

COOK, general housework, 2 in family, 2 in help; $80 month; no laundry; 1 day off; Sunday dinner; Chevy Chase, D. C. Call WO. 6000, Ext. 1.

COOK, white, for 2 adults, 2 children; $75

Radio Programs and Highlights

Marian Anderson sings Schubert's "Ave Maria," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny;" Andre Kostelanetz plays "Indian Summer," "When You're Away" and "A Kiss in the Dark" all on recordings. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle speaks at the ceremonies celebrating the opening of the new direct flight service into Washington. **WOL—2:30 p. m.**

Baseball Game between Washington Senators and Cleveland, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3:30 p. m.**

Blondie gets mixed up with a lost wallet, which involves the Bumsteads, their neighbor, Mr. Fuddle, and the family dog, whose bone caches are disturbed. There may be a Dagwood Sandwich in the wallet. We don't know. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Richard Eaton interviews Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of War Labor Board and author of the Little Steel formula. **WWDC—7:45 p. m.**

"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" are sung on the Gay Nineties Review, with Jenny Lynn, Danny Donovan and the Floradora girls. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout will sing Chausson's "The Time of Lilacs," "Dancing in the Dark" and "L'Autoueno," an Auvergne folk-song, on the Telephone Hour. **WRC—9 p. m.**

"Carnival of Death" brings Nick Carter to the biggest show on earth and the mystery of the murdered Knife Queen. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

"Desert Song," by Romberg, will be played by the Carnation Orchestra; Soprano Josephine Antoine will sing "Romance" and the "Riff Song," and Basso Reinhold Schmidt will sing "Heave Ho, My Lads, Heave Ho" and "The Long Day Closes." **WRC—10 p. m.**

Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowell bring "The Pied Piper" to Radio Row. A caustic Englishman on a fishing trip in France is intrusted with two children. They start out for England, and the adventures begin. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Monday, Aug. 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7 and 8:30	Bill Herson, 6:05-9	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-6:45	Start Day R't 5:45
	Mahoney 7:45. Brookshire, 7:10, 8-8:45.	News Roundup, 6.	Brown, 6:45 to 9.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 6:45	R'dup Time 6-6:45
	Help Wanted, 9:45	News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	WINX, 6-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30	Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
					Mr. and Mrs., 7-9.	
9:00	9:00—Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash: Minute Men	Godfrey's News
9:15	9:15— Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown	Strong	Minute Men	Home Service
9:30	9:30—Breakfast	News: Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	News: King and	Daily
9:45	9:45— Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News: H'mkers	News: Joyce	Cash: Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00	11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News: S. Dixon	News: Symphony	Cash: Brunchtime	God's Country
11:15	11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	11:30—W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News: Brunchtime	Bright Horizon
11:45	11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Music: Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	12:00—News: Allen	News, Unger	News: B. Carter	News: Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	12:30—Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News: Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	12:45—V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	1:30—Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	2:00—Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	2:15—Requ'st Guest	Lonely Women	Ink Spots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	2:30—Ladies Be	Light of World	Mrs. J. Doolittle	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Music: Baseball	Sports	" " "	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Game:	Music	News: 1450 Club	News: Music
3:45	3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss		Music	1450 Club	Green Valley
4:00	4:00—News: Allen	Backstage Wife	Washington	News: Sports	Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Senators vs.	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	4:30—"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Cleveland	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas
4:45	4:45—Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown		Music	1450 Club	Rangers
5:00	5:00—A'ent 'n Music	Girl Marries	Indians	News: Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune
5:15	5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Time
5:30	5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News: Victory	Stump Us Club
5:45	5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News: Sinatra	Vaudeville	American Women
6:00	6:00—News, Edward	News: Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	6:15—News Baukage	Musicade	To Be Ann.	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Kora Kobblers
6:30	6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45	6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News: Harsch
7:00	7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Tiller	Cash: Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15	7:15—Music	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Date	Three Sisters
7:30	7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	America	Judy Garland	Pearson: Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	7:45— Ranger	Waltzes of World	at War	Judy Garland	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sam Balter	News: Places	Cash: Harry James	"Vox Pop"
8:15	8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Impact	to Go	Orchestra	"Vox Pop"
8:30	8:30—Adventures of	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	Glenn Miller	Gay Nineties
8:45	8:45— Nero Wolfe	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Orchestra	Review: News
9:00	9:00—Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	Treasury Parade	Romance
9:15	9:15— Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Fighting Men	Romance
9:30	9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Return of	Hour	Harry Horlick	Broadway
9:45	9:45— Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Nick Carter		Fights	Band Box
10:00	10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	Ray Clapper	News: Matty	From Griffith	Screen Guild
10:15	10:15—Truly Yours	Program	Henry Jerome	Malneck	Stadium	Players
10:30	10:30—Templeton	Vacation	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Guy Lombardo
10:45	10:45—Show	Serenade	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00	11:00—News: Allen	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News: Bob Trout
11:15	11:15—Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News Fult. Lewis	Slumber Music	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald's
11:30	11:30—Eddie Rogers	Music You Want	Radio	Slumber Music	Continental	Moondial
11:45	11:45—Orchestra	Music You Want	News Reel	Slumber Music	Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Rank Discrimination — By Milton Caniff

WELL, SINK ME, SUSIE... DID Y' HEAH WHAT OUAH O'PHAN SAID, PATRICK?
I SURE DID, JOSS! DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE'S SORE BECAUSE WE LOST HER DURING THE BATTLE?
MIGHT JUS' BE!... SHE TOLD US T'GET BUSY HELPIN' WITH TH' WOUNDED—OAH GO PLAY SOLDJUH SOMEPLACE ELSE!
...AND THERE SHE IS—ASSISTIN' THE MEDICO—BUT GOOD!
LIEUTENANT TICKER, WILL YOU CHECK THE TAGS ON THE WALKING WOUNDED?
YES, SIR...
LIEUTENANT TICKER?... PATRICK, I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BUT I'M TUHNIN' MYSELF OVUH TO TH' DOCTUH AS A SHOCK CASE—I KEEP THINKIN' I'M IN TH' WRONG WAW!

LARD WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ZIGGY MAROTT'S TOO IMPETUOUS LOVE-MAKING HAS BEEN SUDDENLY AND VIOLENTLY INTERRUPTED!
BRIAN!
GO TO IT, DARLING, BEAT THE BE-JUNIOR OUT OF THAT PIG!
THANKS!... FOR GIVING ME AN EXCUSE TO DO THIS!
NOW, SHERRY! COME ON! I'M TAKING YOU HOME!
OH, NO YOU'RE NOT!... YOU... YOU HOODLUM!

MICKEY FINN — Hit? — By Lank Leonard

THE BOARDING PARTY FROM THE S-53, QUICKLY RELIEVES THE PRESSURE ON TOM!
GOOD WORK, COLLINS! WHERE'S LIEUTENANT CLARK—AND FINN?
THE LIEUTENANT IS HOLDING THE BRIDGE, SIR! MICKEY IS FORWARD—AND HAVING TROUBLE! I'VE HEARD SHOTS, SIR!
CAN I COME WITH YOU, SIR?
COME AHEAD!
THERE HE IS!
GOOD GOSH! HE'S DOWN!

MR. AND MRS. — An Innocent Baby Started It — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HERE'S A PIECE ABOUT A BABY SWALLOWING A PENNY
YES, I SAW IT
WELL—GEE WHIZ—HAVEN'T YOU ANY SYMPATHY FOR THE POOR KID?
OF COURSE. BUT THE BABY'S ALL RIGHT. I READ THE PIECE
SEEMS LIKE BABIES ARE ALWAYS DOING SOMETHING LIKE THAT
YES; BUT A PENNY'S NOTHING TO WHAT SOME WIVES HAVE TO SWALLOW
WELL, NOW, JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?
JUST THAT I WAS THINKING HOW YOU ALWAYS TELL ME TO ECONOMIZE AND THEN SPEND A LOT OF MONEY ON YOURSELF

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WE DIDN'T COME IN NOW, BUT WE JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW WE HAD A SWELL VACATION RIGHT OUT AMONG THE INDIANS!
AND HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT WE BROUGHT FOR MYRTLE!
IT LOOKS LIKE THE BOX MY NEW GIRDLE CAME IN!
IF IT'S A TWO-WAY STRETCH, I'LL MAKE A NEW SLING-SHOT!
HOT ZIGGITY!
FREDDIE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO THANK THEM FOR MYRTLE'S PRESENT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Drums! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHILE CHIEF "WATERY-PUSS" TELLS STORIES TO HER LITTLE PIONEERS, DIXIE DECIDES TO WANDER AROUND THE FOREST—
WEARING A REAL BUCKSKIN OUTFIT THAT ONCE BELONGED TO "OLD CROW," SHE LETS HERSELF IMAGINE SHE'S LIVING IN THE EARLY DAYS
SUDDENLY SHE HEARS THE RHYTHMIC BEATING OF DRUMS—
BOOM BOOM
LOUDER AND LOUDER THE DRUMS POUND OUT, AS NEARER AND NEARER SHE GETS TO THEM

JOE PALOOKA — The Stalker — By Ham Fisher

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — By Frank Martinek

YOU'RE RIGHT, RED! IT'S A HAND FROM THE GRAVE COME TO HELP US!
GREAT SCOTT! LOOK AT THESE BLUEPRINTS AND DRAWINGS! NICK ESLAT MUST HAVE WORKED NIGHT AND DAY...THE NOTE SAYS...
COMMANDER WINSLOW:— HERE ARE DRAWINGS AND BLUEPRINTS OF THE ANTI-SUBMARINE INVENTION BASED ON YOUR SUGGESTIONS. I HAVE CALLED THE NEW PLANE, WINSLOW'S SUBHAWK AND THE SPECIAL SEARCH LIGHTS, RABEAMS. HERE IS A ROUGH SKETCH—
WINSLOW'S SUBHAWK
WAR PLANT ONLY PERSONS WITH BADGES

JANE ARDEN — Jane Arranges a 'Plant' — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ALL RIGHT—HERE'S THE CASH, BUT YOU WON'T HAVE ANY LUCK—
FIRST I MUST REMOVE ALL IDENTIFICATION MARKS FROM MY PURSE—
PAUL ANDREWS, A DESERVING STUDENT, REFUSED STUN'S OFFER OF CHARITY—JANE HAS VOLUNTEERED TO SEE THAT HE GETS THE MONEY—
DO YOU MIND TELLING ME HOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET HIM TO ACCEPT IT?
PAUL ANDREWS IS GOING TO FIND THIS MONEY—AND THERE'S GOING TO BE NO WAY FOR HIM TO RETURN IT—
YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY OUT OF SIGHT OR HE'LL SUSPECT YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT—THAT WOULD SPOIL EVERYTHING—
OH, ALL RIGHT!

DONALD DUCK — Big Shot! — By Walt Disney

THE LADY JOKES—! YOU WOULD NOT MAKE A—A LAMP OF THAT VASE MY MISERABLE WIFE SOLD YOU? I WON'T ALLOW IT!!
NIKKO! ALLOW ME TO DEAL WITH THIS!
YOU SEE—MY DEAR GIRL—IT IS YOUR SAFETY WHICH CONCERNS MY HUSBAND!
YEAH! ANN WORRIED ABOUT OUR SAFETY MYSELF! THAT HOMBRE'S GOT A LOOK IN HIS EYE LIKE A LONGHORN STEER GONE LOCO!
I'M AFRAID I DON'T UNDERSTAND, MADAM!
WHAT HE WISHES TO TELL YOU IS—"THE VASE OF THE FOUR DWARFS" BEARS A TERRIBLE CURSE! WHOEVER OWNS IT—DIES—HORRIBLY!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P. M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ONE AFTER ANOTHER, SUPERMAN RAMS THE ENEMY SUBS SECURELY INTO THE OCEAN'S FLOOR...
SINCE YOU PREFER SKULKING IN THE DEEP, STAY THERE!!
THAT'LL TEACH THOSE HOODLUMS OF THE SEAS NOT TO INTERRUPT ME WHEN I'M SINGING!
OH, GIVE ME A HOME, WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM....
LATER—AT AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC....
AMAZING! WE WERE TOLD YOU WERE TRANSPORTING THESE VESSELS HERE IN A MATTER OF MINUTES, BUT WE THOUGHT SOMEONE WAS SPOOFING!
NO TIME FOR SOCIAL CHIT CHAT. THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey and Jim Kjelgaard

WITH KID GONE IN ANSWER TO A SUMMONS FROM TAMMIE, MERRY AND KING FLY TO HEADQUARTERS TO REPORT ON THE ROGUE DIAMOND CASE—
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING PEEVED ABOUT MY POSING HERE AT HEADQUARTERS AS YOUR WIFE, KING—
—BUT IT'S THE WAY YOU DENIED IT THAT HURT ME!
SORRY, MERRY—I WAS THINKING OF THE KIDDING I'M IN FOR—THOUGH I'LL BET EVERY ONE OF THESE GUYS ENVIES ME!
OH, KING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Tip To Small Business

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Tells How to Succeed

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 15.—I am again down here at my old home city for the day. I had lunch at a little store on Bass Avenue owned by an old school friend, Carl Crittenden. His case so well illustrates certain good opportunities and safe inflation hedges, for average people, that I want to tell his story.

Carl was a poor boy, but of good habits and had no trouble getting a job when he finished school. His first work was driving a horse and wagon for Bickford, the wholesale grocer. The pay was only $7 a week. Then Carl worked for a fish concern and finally became a clerk in a shoe store. He got married 30 years ago and started to raise a family. He saw, however, that he would never get anywhere clerking in a shoe store. He wanted a little business of his own.

At first he thought of starting a shoe store; but at that time the big shoe manufacturers were opening chain stores of their own. Carl had sense enough to know that he could not compete with them. He, however, did believe he could make a go of a small combined grocery store and lunchroom provided he lived on the property and provided his wife and family would help. To this they all agreed. They have stuck to their trade. In fact, his wife, who is a very attractive woman, served Mrs. Babson and me today.

It was 14 years ago when Carl started this venture and it has been a real success. The store is still very small, but he has had a good living out of it and made enough more money to pay for the entire property and build up a real bank account. He doesn't sell very much during the hours that the big grocery super-markets are open; but after they close, he does a big business. He also has an exhibit of curios in his store which attracts many people.

Most of my boyhood Gloucester friends are complaining about the labor unions, but Carl is not. The more these unions reduce the hours that the chain stores can be open, the better Carl likes it! The higher the wages the chains are compelled to pay, the more profits there are for Carl's family because he can get higher prices for his goods while his expenses remain fixed.

But here is the point I want to drive home to readers. Carl lives over his store. He owns only one piece of property and this serves him both for a home and place of business. He follows the custom so prevalent in Europe where even the bankers live over their banks; the lawyers live over their offices; and the owners of great department stores live adjoining their business property. Now, I make a forecast which readers should remember:

The small merchant who lives in the restricted residential section and has no help from his family and must drive every day to his place of business may be doomed. It may continually be harder for him to maintain both places and compete with the chains and "big business." He is handicapped in many ways. The small businessman, however, who lives with his store, factory or office has a real future. He cannot be licked by New Deals or Old Deals or labor unions or anything else provided he has a good wife and will keep out of debt.

As I go around the city here I see many vacant small stores in office buildings. These probably must be rented to the chains. I, however, see some houses in the business section where a family could live on the second floor and have a good little business on the street floor. It could be a small store of some kind, or a lunchroom or repair shop, or beauty parlor, or even an insurance and real estate office. I know a man who has done very well selling bicycles and making keys at his home; another who has raised a large family repairing watches.

There are many lines in which small businessmen are making real successes with businesses of their own. They have no fear of chain stores. Labor laws do not bother them. They can be open at all hours. They have no "overhead" which causes the death of so many business concerns. Their families are brought up to work. Furthermore, they are the families which will save democracy, the existence of which depends upon a majority of the people continuing to own their own means of support.

This is no criticism of the chains. I believe in them and have considerable of my own money invested in them as a hedge against inflation. There is a field for both chain stores and small independent stores—the same as there is a field for both big stock insurance companies and small mutual companies. I believe in both and want to help both.

To make a success, the small businessman must forget trying to be a "big" man. He should live over, or adjoining, his place of business so he can "make a dollar" at whatever hour the opportunity comes. Also, so he can train his family to be real helpers and amount to something. By so-doing, they can save more and enjoy more than their so-called "rich" neighbors.

U.S. Plane Unit Destroys 2000 Trucks in Year

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the USAAF in Sicily, Aug. 10 (Delayed).—A veteran U. S. P-40 Warhawk group which has flown in support of the British Eighth Army ever since it started fighting the Germans in Egypt a year ago has brought its toll of enemy transport, aircraft and shipping to a new high despite the fiercest antiaircraft defenses ever encountered over battlefields.

"It's not at all like the old days in the desert," remarked Maj. James G. Curl, 25, of Columbus, Ohio, who commands one of the groups of three squadrons and who has flown on nearly 100 combat missions. With a grin he added:

"The Germans throw up everything at us now—big shells, little shells, mess kits, old shots and everything else."

It wasn't such a great exaggeration at that. P-40 veterans are being called upon to do one of the air warrior's most hazardous jobs—seek out and strafe and bomb enemy motor transport along Sicilian roads defended by dense screens of flak.

Despite all that, the group brought the total of enemy transport destroyed in the last year beyond 2000 vehicles by blasting into junk in Sicily at least 285 trucks as well as dozens of railroad cars, staff cars, buses and other machines.

At the same time they had all luck in getting home when hit. The whole group considered it the greatest stroke of luck when its adored commander, 26-year-old Col. Arthur G. Salisbury, of Sedalia, Mo., managed to bail out of his crippled plane and return safely after being hit by flak 35 miles behind enemy lines.

Salisbury, who won the British Distinguished Flying Cross for the desert campaign, was strafing near the ground when his plane was hit, but managed to bring it up to 2000 feet and keep flying for five minutes until he bailed out near Agira. He landed on the other side of a hill from the German lines—and almost in the arms of British troops.

Another close call was that of Maj. Lee B. Bilby of Skidmore, Mo., who is credited by his mates with being the first USAAF pilot to bomb the enemy with a fighter-bomber in the desert.

He was just off Taormina on Sicily's east coast when his motor failed and he parachuted into the sea, where he inflated his dinghy and started rowing.

"That was 1720 hours (5:20 p. m.) and the same evening a Walrus rescue plane passed me twice without seeing me," Bilby said.

"Next day at 1810 hours (6:10 p.m.) I was picked up by an airsea rescue launch 10 miles off Sicily and only 2 miles off Italy."

The crackup of Capt. Gilbert O. Wymond of Louisville, Ky., had a different cause. Shortly after the beginning of the Sicilian operations he flew at almost "zero altitude" to strafe a truck which was loaded with ammunition—and which he blew up.

"It raised quite a fuss and I had to fly through the debris," said Wymond. "It punched holes in my radiator and my engine failed, but I managed to make it back over our lines and plunk down in the field near Syracuse. I got out with only some little cuts and bruises."

Enlisted Man Refused by Hotel Confined to Officers, Civilians

Army spokesmen were loath to comment yesterday on refusal of a Virginia Beach hotel last week to accept enlisted men as patrons. The hotel, the Martha Washington, is managed by J. Wesley Gardner, who said older Army and Navy officers understand the policy and approve it.

The hotel limits its clientele to civilians and commissioned military officers in an effort to establish a home for officers and their wives where they can fraternize freely without the formality that must exist between officers and men, according to Gardner.

However, an Army Air Force sergeant didn't see it that way when the hotel added a P. S. to his wife's reservation notifying her of the policy. He wrote the manager:

Cancels Reservation

"I wish to remind you that many of us guys named Joe joined the colors to fight your battle as well as that of their own and their loved ones. Most of us joined the fight to get the war over with. We were not not looking for desk jobs and we did not covet the bars and trim officers' uniforms. Among us are former executives hailing from the business and professional world. As civilians we traveled and enjoyed the hospitality of fine hotels the country over. As soldiers we have suffered torture, jangled nerves, weariness and sleepless nights in foreign countries under enemy fire . . .

"My furlough will not be spent in your hotel. Please cancel the reservation you are holding."

Gardner said last night that the hotel had not established the rule by way of discrimination but rather in an effort to save its being taken over by one of the services for housing of service personnel.

He said the Army and Navy have taken over hotels all over the country and that negotiations also were made for the Martha Washington Hotel. When the Army or Navy takes over an establishment, it houses either enlisted or commissioned personnel there but does not mix them, Gardner said.

Gardner said he consulted with several officials at the nearby Naval base and they agreed the Martha Washington could serve a useful purpose by providing a home for commissioned officers and their families where they could have a social life without having to observe formalities in the presence of enlisted residents.

Other Examples

Most of our officers are not vacationing but live in the hotel, sometimes as long as nine months at a time, Gardner said. At the sametime, we are able to keep open to regular civilian patrons, he said.

Gardner said the ruling had been working well through the winter. He said that the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort near Fort Monroe where he formerly had been manager was reserved for commissioned officers by military regulation.

"Regular Army boys would rather not live where the officers are," Gardner said.

Col. Ernest Dupuy, head of the planning and liaison branch of the bureau of public relations, War Department, yesterday had no comment to make on the case. He said the burden of proof of any kind of Army sanction of such a policy must lie with the hotel.

He referred reporters to the poet Kipling:

"It's Tommy this 'n Tommy that
'N Tommy mind y'r eye,
But it's Mr. Thomas Atkins
When the shells begin to fly!

Discrimination against serving an enlisted man in a Washington hotel dining room in March 1941 led the hotel to apologize publicly and to announce its policy was to serve servicemen of all ranks.

Air Instructors Give Lives to Train Cadets

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 15.—The cadet was puzzled, bewildered.

His instructor had stuck by the ship while he bailed out safely. Then it was too late. In the sickening crash of the plane another unsung hero of this war had died.

"I just don't understand it, sir," said the cadet to Capt. Joe Bynum, commanding officer of the Sixth Training Squadron at Goodfellow Field. "I had only known him for two weeks yet he gave his life for me."

But it was no puzzle to Bynum. This recent occurrence at Goodfellow Field followed a familiar pattern in the Air Corps.

Maybe the instructor was in a hurry; possibly the plane hadn't climbed very well. A little impatiently he had allowed the student pilot to start his spin at 7000 instead of 9000 feet.

The pupil couldn't bring it out after a couple of spins and the instructor took over. But this time even his skilled hands hadn't been able to halt the mad whirl. "Bail out!" he snapped, but there was no thought of his own safety until his protege had left the plane.

It's difficult to drop from a spinning plane, but the student made it. Then the instructor leaped out. But the ground surged to meet him; he bounced crazily. Death was his reward for following tradition.

This aptly tells the story of the forgotten men of America at war—the men who would give their right arms to be blasting the little brown warriors in New Guinea or Guadalcanal, but whose jobs are turning out prototypes of themselves in a few short months so that there may be four or five doing the blasting instead of one.

Listen to Capt. M. H. W. Brown, director of flying at Goodfellow Field—the first field established in the great expansion program of America when it knew it would have to fight the Axis.

"An instructor," said the tall, steely eyed captain who has been hurtling a plane into the skies for 10 years, "can't take over for what he thinks his pupil may do. He has to let the student commit himself. He must find out what the boy will do—and he can't take away his confidence and dull his ability to learn by handling every problem that comes up. He must let the student show what his reactions are in the clinches—know if he's going to think or wash out when the chips are down.

"The time we have them may be short but there is a certain pride and affection that comes to us in taking these green kids and making fliers out of them. Our greatest thrill is reading in a newspaper where one of the men we have shown the ropes got a decoration for shooting down a flock of Japs in the Solomons.

"We are satisfied that our pupils have made the grade. There is glory for us in reading that Bill Smith, the kid who was scared stiff the first time we took him up, was able to use what we taught him to bring honor and medals to his name. But now we'll put it this way: Bill goes out on a mission. Everything breaks just right. He's at a certain place at an appointed time. The target is hit the first go around. Bill is rewarded because he carried out his objective. Back at home his instructor reads about it and is proud—but that's all the glory he gets."

Servicemen's Club Gets Box Of Nursery, German Books

Books for servicemen have been collected and shipped the world over, but Service Men's Club No. 1 doubts that any collection can equal the inappropriateness of a box received for their library after a recent appeal.

Officials can't help wondering who tucked in "The Campfire Girls Go Motoring," "Up to Date Waitress of 1922," and "Rhymes for Kindly Children" for the boys.

Oddly enough, several of the volumes were in German and might conceivably be usable as vocabulary prepares for victory, especially if anyone plans to talk about lace paterns to the enemy. A "Lace Dictionary with Patterns," a guide to Vienna, a catalogue to the Munich Art Gallery, a lexicon of German quotations, and "The Pilgrim's Progress to Culture," all in the German language, were in the box.

Although officials admit that "Baldness, Its Causes, Its Treatment and Its Prevention" might interest a few of the club habitues, they are inclined to classify it with the Shakespeare Birthday Book, "The Radio Boys' First Wireless," the book of etiquette, 1923, and the book on "Rational Hygienic Treatment" included in the box—as of no interest to readers concerned.

Other selections in the same box were "An Analysis of the Factors in the Development of Fascinating Womanhood," somebody's discarded diary, and a collection of Christmas cards, used.

Dionnes Confirmed

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP). The Dionne quintuplets were confirmed today in a ceremony at which honorary colonel the Right Rev. L. Nelligan, bishop of Pembroke and principal Roman Catholic chaplain of Canada's armed forces, officiated.

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Muskrat is such an obliging fur . . . it wears for years in spite of all the knocking around you give it . . . and wonderful paradox . . . it can look like Mink or Sable. Designed in sweeping, swagger lines with a Johnny collar. Sizes 10 to 18.

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(Sketched C.)
Genuine Canadian Featherlite Sheared Beaver

A Beaver coat is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Silky soft with deep shadings, and of a durability that's unsurpassed. Featherlite skins in three wide rows, with a small, soft Johnny collar. Sizes 12 to 18.

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